## Off into Paisley escapes Belfast assassination attempt

From Richard Ford, Belfast

The Rev Ian Paisley escaped attempt to assassinate him is night when the Irish ational Liberation Army fired single shot at a police car, iving him home in Belfast.

Mr Paisley, leader of the emocratic Unionist Party, was fing driven from the BBC udios where he had appeared i a tea-time radio programme, hen a shot from a high-velocity file was fired at the car in ast Bridge Street, in the larkets area of the city.

No one was injured. The aller missed the car and hir wall near by. Mr Paisley said he had spoken in a purely definite context and he did not think he had broken the law. He added: "I think it is within the law to defend yourself. If the security forces are not prepared to defend ourselves."

He said he believed the gundle wall have me in court before any would have me in court before I a tea-time radio programme, hen a shot from a high-velocity ile was fired at the car in ast Bridge Street, in the larkets area of the city.

He said he believed the gun-an was watching for him on is journey from the BBC. Last ight police had still to find he bullet which Mr Paisley aimed had lodged in the wall. aimed had lodged in the wall.

Asked why he should have een attacked, he said: "I link probably what has hapened is that the republicans alize now that I am in a posion, because of being elected ader of the Ulster people, to tobilize men—men who will efend themselves and their milies. The fact that they felt bey must attack me and try and kill me shows that I am eing effective."

As with many politicians in

As with many politicians in lister, security at Mr Paisley's ome is heavy, with a perma-ent Royal Ulster Constabulary pard. He travels everywhere

a a police car.
Almost two hours after the ttack at about 5.30 pm, the NLA claimed responsibility and said the gunman was lready in a safe house. The roup was responsible for murering Mr Airey Neave outside he Houses of Parliament.

The RUC was examining yes-erday whether any law had een broken in remarks Mr. een broken in remarks Mr. 'aisley made on Thursday about ecruiting a Protestant defence

The investigation was aunched after claims that he ad come close ato inciting tolence when he told a rally f 1,000 people at Sixmilecross, that recruiting vould start soon for the force which would stand up to the RA. "We have a choice to make. Shall we allow ourselves o be murdered or shall be go ut and kill the killer?" he

Unless the British Governnettoes to "flush them out", ction would have to be taken. Although careful to say that uch things would occur only something else did not hapen. Mr Paisley was strongly riticized by Mr John Hume, ader of the Social Democrac and Labour Party, who aid his words were nothing

nort of incitement.

Mr Humphrey Atkins, Sectiary of State for Northern reland, said: "I do not know

was welcomed yesterday by the Ulster Loyalist Democratic Party, the political wing of the Ulster Defence Association. A spokesman said that Mr Callaghan's statement had not been a surprise, as more and more people were beginning to realize there was no other

☐ Hopes that talks in both Dublin and Belfast would lead to a breakthrough in attempts to end the hunger strike at the Maze prison diminished last night when republican sources

tion of a settlement. Justice continued in an attempt

to end the impasse.

After talks with Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Irish Prime Minister, and relatives of the hunger strikers, republican sources is Belfast said that the relatives is had refused to go to the Maze to see the prisoners.

"We see no clear indication

We see no clear indication of a settlement of a hongestrike. Any settlement can only

ment said. ☐ In Oxford yesterday Mr John Patten, a junior minister at the Northern Ireland Office, emphasized the Government's commitdent state (Our Political Editor

Mr Patten said the Government's commitment was made clear by the fact that, despite the population of the province being only 2.5 per cent of the population of the United King-dom, its affairs occupied the exclusive attention of a Cabinet minister and five junior anything was done which ministers.

# the British Government had anything against me, they would have me in court before tomorrow." The proposal outlined on Thursday by Mr James Callaghan, the former Labour Prime Minister, for a "broadly independent status" for Ulster, was relicomed researched by the

said there was no clear indica-

But despite this apparent set-back, and with Mr Joseph McDonnell, the hunger striker; near death, discussions between Mr Michael Alison, Minister of State at the Northern Ireland Office, and five members of the Irish Commission for Peace and

take place when our loved ones are satisfied that their five demands have been met", a state-

ment to the province in terms far removed from Mr Callag-han's proposal for an indepen-

## Inside the Ayatollah's Iran

dless turmoil in Iran lead to pody civil war?

ne man better placed than any explain Iran from the inside Muhammad Heikal, the disignished Egyptian journalist dauthor. Former editor of the ading Cairo daily Al Ahram, nfidant of Nasser, Heikal mbines understanding of the uslim world with a Western repective. He has followed the rbulent events in Iran, gaining trance to a world closed to

iritish Gas will

ell showrooms

By Our Political Staff

en taken by the Government d details of the terms are

ely to be announced next ek by Mrs Sally Oppenheim,

nister for Consumer Affairs.

There are about 900 show-

oms selling appliances, mainly

okers, worth about £200m a

ar, but taking cash from stomers, including payment
f gas supply, to a value of
out £800m a year. The capital
lue of the sites is unofficially

timated at anything up to

There are some 2,000 pri-ely-owned sales outlets for equipment, but the gas ards bave between 80 and 90

British Gas, whose chairman,
Denis Rooke, has been
isting the Government's
us, says that about 3,000
ff are employed in its show-

ms, and that about 30.000

is in maintenance and servi-

the General and Municipal

rkers' Union and the tional and Local Government

icers Association have

ned the Government that

are committed to indus-

ection against closure of

cent of the market.

g depend on them. .

e told to

ombs in Tehran, chapting most foreigners, and getting to obs in the streets, the muliahs know both the Shah and power. Will the apparently Ayatollah Khomeini at close quarters.

quarters.

In his new book, The Return of the Ayatollah (to be published by André Deutsch) Heikal vividly describes the Iranian Revolution he both lived through and warched. On Mondre of the lived through and warched. day, in the first of five extracts from his book appearing in The Times. all next: week-Heikal describes how the Shah tried desperately to shore up his throne while Iran burst into flames around him.

By Rex Bellamy
The first two Wimbledon
championships were decided
yesterday. Chris Lloyd beat
Hana Mandlikova 6—2, 6—2 in a disappointing women's singles final and Peter Fleming and John McEnroe, the 1979 champions, regained the men's doubles title by beating Bob Lutz and Stan Smith 6—4, 6—4,

Mandlikova

slump gives

Lloyd title

Mrs Lloyd, aged 26, has never hear beaten before the semi-final round during any of her 10 appearances at Wimbledon. Champion three times and runner up four times, she totally outclassed Miss Mandlikeva, aged 19, who was obviously inhibited by the emotional

stress of playing her first Wimbledon final. In the first all-American men's doubles final since 1949, Fleming and McEuroe reversed

Fleming and McEnroe reversed the result of last September's United States final by bearing Lutz and Smith.

McEnroe was fined \$750 (about £375) for his behaviour during a doubles march with the Amritraj brothers on Wednesday. The formal notice said that McEnroe had accused a line judge, Ragbhir Majan, of being biased in favour of the Indians. An additional fine of Indians. An additional fine of \$2,500 for aggravated behav-



Champion again : Mrs Lloyd with the Challenge Trophy.

## Defiant Heath says he will not be stopped from speaking out

By Philip Webster, Political Staff

neither she nor anyone else in the Conservative Party would stop him from speaking out. -In another astonishing outburst against the Government's approach on many issues, Mr Heath attacked the intolerance of some parts of the Conserva-tive Party and the childish-manner in which those like him, who called for a change

f course were characterized as wet " and disloyal. He said he was determined to take part in open discussion of economic policies. "I am not going to be intimidated by anybody, whether it be from

is no need to write. I am going to tell the country plain home truths which the great majority of people recognize. am not going to stop. I shall not be stopped in the House I shall not be stopped by anybody at No 10. I shall go on doing it."

If Mr Heath hoped to return to favour in the Conservative Party by muting his criticism of the Government, it was suggested at Westminister yesterday that he must have abandoned that ambition. So scathing were his remarks, it was felt that although Mrs Thatcher has studiously avoided commenting on his salvo earlier in the week at a London business conference the ways he tays and a suggestion.

Mr Edward Heath, the for Referring to the intolerence not be subsidized; yet some mer Prime Minister, continued which he said had spread to were receiving enormous sub-the outsides yesterday by the Conservative Party in They were told that Governtelling Mrs Margaret Thatcher in the bluttest language that "Either you agree with every to be a correct former to be subsidized; yet some which he said had spread to be subsidized; yet some with every more receiving enormous substantial to the said had spread to be subsidized; yet some with every more receiving enormous substantial to the said had spread to were receiving enormous substantial to the said had spread to were receiving enormous substantial to the said had spread to were receiving enormous substantial to the said had spread to were receiving enormous substantial to the said had spread to were receiving enormous substantial to the said had spread to were receiving enormous substantial to the said had spread to were receiving enormous substantial to the said had spread to were receiving enormous substantial to the said had spread to were receiving enormous substantial to the said had spread to were receiving enormous substantial to the said had spread to were receiving enormous substantial to the said had spread to were receiving enormous substantial to the said had spread to were receiving enormous substantial to the said had spread to were receiving enormous substantial to the said had spread to were receiving enormous substantial to the said had spread to the said had spread to the said had spread to were receiving enormous substantial to the said had spread to the said h

Either you agree with every-thing and you just become a lackey, in which case you will be described as loyal and dry, or you have contrary views and express them, without in any way indulging in personalities, in which case you are disloyal and 'wet' and ought to be chucked out."

This was an experience he had never known in the Conservative Party. When asked Mr Heath said he would not be joining the Social Democrats. I have absolutely no intention of getting out."

He went on: "I object to the whole level of political discusthe Press, or the battling brigadiers who send me stinking must never be a U-turn, that
letters. I do not mind. There
is no need to write. I am going
on. This is childish. Why cannot
to tell the country plain home we discuss the merits of these things instead of trying to encapsulate them in words like wer, dry or U-turn?

In probably his strongest criticism to date, he added:
"If a Government finds that circumstances change when it is in operation is it not studid is in operation is it not stupid to say we must not change any-thing we have been doing or which we planned five years ago?"

Mr Heath, inserviewed by Jimmy Young on BBC Radio, repeated his earlier comments.

Governmen's economic policy incomprehensible. They were baffled by the contradictions. First they were told that companies and in particular nationalized industries, could

to be at a certain figure; then they found it was out by billions of pounds. Was it important or not? They were told the exchange rate was to be allowed to float; then they heard that the Bank of England had stepped in to prevent it sinking further.

sinking further.

In another call for a consensus approach, Mr Heath casingsted certain MPs and ministers for the hardline attitude they had taken to the trade unions, or for "trying to find scapegoats or an alibit" as the termed it. They would not be termed in the termed it. he termed it. They would never get better cooperation from the unions or increased produc tivity if they constantly bom-barded trade union leaders

with criticism.

There must be general agree ment between employers, trade unions, the financial instintions and the Government on how the economy was to be

Putting forward his own programme of action, Mr Heath said at world level measures should be taken to "recreate" the world economy, by encour-aging the oil exporting coun-tries to put their money into investment rather than leaving it in the banks. The Japanese should be encouraged to invest in Europe and so provide jobs. The Government had to adopt

## **Masters** saved for nation

Applause from the Royal Box during the women's singles final at Wimbledon; Front row (left to right): Prince Michael of Kent, the Duchess of Gloucester, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Duke of Kent, Air Chief Marshal Sir Brian Burnett (chairman of the All England Lawn Tennis Club); the Duchess of Kent and Lady Diana Spencer.

By Martin Huckerby

by an unusual tax arrangement announced by the Government

remained in Britain, the Government has agreed to meet the tax liabilities of the heirs of Count Antoine Seilern. The cast of the arrangement to the Government is about £600,000; the value of the collection which now passes to the Courtauld Institute is perhaps £50m.

When the collection goes on display at the institute's cal-

When the collection goes on display at the institute's galleries in Woburn Square, London, on July 17—ousting much of the Courtsuid's existing collection in the process—it will be as if London has gained a great new art gallery. Few of the 124 paintings and about 60 drawings going on display in two weeks have been seen in public for many years. They include about 30 oils by Rubens and six drawings by Michelangelo, as well as works by Breughel, Leonardo, Tiepolo, Dürer, Rembrandt, Bellini, Tintoretto and Cézanne.

It had been assumed that the only difficulty concerning the

It had been assumed that the only difficulty concerning the bequest from Count Seilern, a collector and art historian who died in 1978, would be finding sufficient space to display the works. The Courtaild is negotiating with the Government about moving into Somerset House, which could house both the existing collections and the new works.

new works.

However, Mr Dennis Farr, the director of the institute, said yesterday that Count Seilern's will contained a forfeiture clause with a series of condi-

A few of the pictures and other objects from the Count's collection had been bequeathed to his family, and thus tax

debts arose.

The family were unwilling to

Mr Paul Channon, Minister

Count Seilern, who was born in-England, came from an Aust-rian family, although his wealth originated from his American

Even after moving the institute's offices into new premises there will be insufficient room

an expansionist rather than a restrictive policy so that industry would start to invest. It would not invest until it knew there would be demand for its goods. appointment.

## 400 Old Police injured in

The greatest art bequest of recent decades in Britain, the Seilern collection of 400 Old Master paintings and drawings, has been secured for the nation

yesterday.
To ensure that the collection remained in Britain, the Govern-

pay the tax when such a vast collection was being offered to the nation, but if works had been sold from the collection to meet the tax liabilities, the terms of the will could have meant the bequest to the Courtable falling through.

for the Arts, arranged for the Government to accept six drawings from the collection, two by Michelangelo and four by Breughel, in lieu of tax, but agreed that those pictures would remain with the rest of the collection.

at the Courtauld to display the 

October next year, the Caurt auld's impressionist and post remain on view, but other col-lections, including such Old Masters as Goya, are going into store, with viewing only by

Belvoir clash

Mr Joseph Gormley, the miners leader, said Mr Michael Heseltine told him no decision had been reached about mining in the Vale of Belvoir when

the minister had made up his mind to recommend shelving

the scheme Back Page

Trouble at Test

Speciators threw cushions when

the umpires abandoned play early in the second Test match at Lord's. Australia are 10 for

21:23

## Southall riot Clashes broke out between thrown and the rioting spread rival gangs of skinheads and rapidly. Asian youths in Southall, west London, last night and several shields several hundred Asian

policemen were reported injured as yourbs hurled stones and petrol bombs.

and petrol bombs.

The police attempted to control scuffles between the two groups with truncheous and rior shields, but they were set on by the gangs. At least two cars were set on fire and the windscreen of a fire engine was smashed.

The mouble started as several

The trouble started as several coaches carrying skinheads made their way to the Ham-brough Tavern, a public house in The Broadway in Southall, to attend a concert by a skin-

According to first reports, the skinheads started the trouble by attacking an elderly Asian woman, tormenting Asian youth and smashing

windows.

The police attempted to intervene, but a perrol bomb was

As police brought out riot shields several hundred Asian youths hurled bricks, bottles and several petrol bombs. One policeman was seen being carried injured into a shop and there were reports of other minor injuries.

There was an unsuccessful attempt to set fire to a petrol station, but two cars in a show-room next to the public house were set alight.

Police called for reinforcements and The Broadway, the main street in the predominantly Asian suburb, was sealed off.

Several hundred rioting youths forced the police to retreat for about 200 yards under a shower of missiles. Two fire engines were called to deal with the blaze at the showroom and one had its wind-

## **Fourteenth Labour** MP to join SDP

By Our Political Staff

Mr James Wellbeloved, MP for Bexley, Erith and Crayford, last night became the four-teenth MP to desert Labour's ranks and join the Social Democratic Party.

He will tell his local constituency party that it was no longer compatible with his political convictions for him to con-

tical convictions for him to con-tione as a member of the party, let alone as a Labour MP. However, in saying that for the would be discharging the res-ponsibilities he accepted at his election, he is ruling out an early by-election. His decision will come as no

surprise to his close colleagues who have been aware for some woo have been aware for some time of his concern at the Labour Party's leftward drift. Mr: Wellbeloved, aged 54, a right winger who was Under-Secretary of State, RAF, in the last Labour government, has al-ways seemed a likely recruit for the SDP

the SDP.
The move of the Labour Party towards unilateral nuclear disarmament has obviously been one of the reasons for his growing disenchantment. Recently he described the party confer-ence decision last year in favour

of unilateralism as lunatic, a re-

mark which is known to have upset his constituency party.

The local party had been about to start its reselction process two months ago but post-poned it because Mr Well-beloved was ill: It had recently ibbited him to explain his intentions.

In a letter to his constituency party he says: "Having spent many years in the Labour Party, it is with profound regret that that it is no longer comparible with my political convictions or, in my belief, compatible with the interests of our country for me to continue as a member of the party, let alone as a Labour:

"Davelopments in the field of party policy are such that I am bound to tell you that in my opinion the return of a government committed to such policies would have grave implications Mr Wellbeloved was one of

only six Labour MPs who last week voted for the Represenfree vote but against the advice of his front bench. .

Concrol election, 1971; Wedbolavon, A. J. (Lob), 22,430; Birmi. S. 107, 19,717; Jamieson, Mrs M. J., 45,12; Eswe, C. (Nat Front), 85; Lab majorhy, 2,753.

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## Eight Polish ministers dismissed

she may be tempted to answer

Warsaw, July 3.—Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, arrived here today a few hours after the Polish Government was extensively reshuffled in response to the country's crippling economic trisis decision to direct the itish Gas Corporation to sell high street showrooms has

General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish Prime Minister, announced in Parliament that he was dropping eight minis-ters, appointing five new ones and moving four others. The reshuffle comes just over

a week before an emergency Communist Party congress that is expected to legitimize many of the reforms introduced since last summer's strikes. Soon after his arrival Mr Gromyko met Mr Stanislaw Kania, the Polish party leader. Tomorrow he will meet the Central Committee.

Polish officials believe the visit will be brief and friendly. However, Mr Gromyko is expected to communicate Moscow's concern over recent developments here, particularly the election of liberal delegates to the party congress, and what Moscow sees as a breakdown in

law and order. Mr Gromyko is the first senior Sovier official to come to Poland since the Soviet Communist Party sent a letter to its Polish counterpart stating that counter - revolutionary forces well as retaining the agricul-might try to eliminate orthodox tural portfolio); and Mr Jerzy

party congress, which begins on July 14.

The Polish leadership will hope to persuade Mr Gromyko that Moscow has nothing to

fear from the congress. Today's government reshuffle is the first big shake-up since last February, when General Jaruzelski was appointed Prime Minister.

The Ministry of Agriculture was merged with the Ministry of Food; Energy with Mining, Light Industry with Chemicals; and Metallurgy and the Ministry of Machine Industry with Heavy Machines. At the same time the Maritime Economy Department was separated from the Foreign separated from the Foreign Trade Ministry, emphasizing the importance Poland places in using exports to try to avoid domestic disruption and foreign

Nearly all the posts affected in the reshuffle were in the economic sector. General Czesłow Piotrowski, the Army's deputy chief technical inspec-tor, takes over the Mining and Energy Ministry Mr Jan Knapik heads the new Chemi-Jan cal and Light Industry depart-

The other appointments are: Mr Zbigniew Szalajda, Metallurgy and Machine Industry; Mr Jerzy Wojtecki, Food (as communism at the emergency Nawrocki, Higher Education.

Dissident students had accused Mr Janusz Gorski the former Education Minister, of dragging his feet in negotiations over their demands for more self-government and had repeatedly called for his resignation. Mr. Zhigniew Madei, the

Deputy Prime Minister said yesterday that Poland was ading for a catastrophe unless there were argent econo-A Warsaw court was told today by Mr Leszek Moczulski; a Polish dissident, that con-ditions were "broadening" for

the overthrow of the Commun ist Party.
The trial of Mr Moczulski, aged 50, and three other leaders of the dissident Confedera tion for Independent Poland, was resumed yesterday after a two-week recess.

If found guilty, the defend-ants could face seatences from five years in prison to the death penalty. ☐ Vienus: Bulgaria said today that attacks against socialism in Poland were directed against all socialist countries and endan-gered peace and security in Europe and elsewhere.

Rabotnichesko Delo; coincides with a council session in Sofia of Comecon, the communist trade group.—Reuter Agence France Presse. and Carrington setback, page 3

The comment, in the daily

## Burmah loses £1,000m case against Bank

Burmah Oil's £1,000m case against the Bank of England over its 1975 BP shares deal, believed to be the largest civil case brought in the United Kingdom, was yesterday dismissed by a High Court judge. The claim was that Burmah's deal for the sale of its 20 per cent holding in BP to the Bank for £179m was unfair.

Leading article, page 13; Business News, page 15; Law Report, page 19

Fooled by a spy -The Austrian Government is angry about the discovery that a Czechoskovak who was granted political asylum as a dissident spent four years in Vienna as a spy before disappearing. He had claimed to be a member of the Charter 77 Page 4

Cartier raid An armed gang escaped from Cartier in London with jewelry valued at about £1:5m but missed a £4m collection which the police believe was

target ...

Appointments

Chess

Events

as their none in reply to England's first Page 2 innings total of 311 Page 22 Home News 2, 3 Overseas News 3, 4 Appointments 14 Gardenine Law Report Letters Paperbacks Parliament Premium Runds Sale Room Sat Review

Shortound Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc Travel 26 14 5-11 25 Years Ago Weather Wills

Saturday photograph and Information Service, back page

Celebrating the break with England . . in England: American forces under base commander Lieutenant-Colonel William Forbes Anderson (left), sampling barbecued spare ribs in preparation for their July 4 and 5 open days at RAF Wetherstield, Essex.

Warrington by-election

Jenkins faces uphill challenge

wing management committee of the local party.

At Labour Party headquarters Mr Hoyle, aged 51, who has generally succeeded in keeping his head below the parapet as the gibes fily past, showed the first signs of irritation at the new accusations and pronounced himself not a Bennize but a "Labourite", a supporter of decisions taken at Labouris ensual conference.

In turn he fired off a few taunts at Mr Jenkins — "merchant banker and expresident of the EEC"—and asked who the SPD's leader was and what were its policies.

Apart from the private battle

Apert from the private battle

hetween Labour and the SDP, who are fighting with Liberal support, all three parties yesterday discussed the MORI-Granada opinion poll for the by-election which showed Labour with 57 per cent, SDP 27, Tory 12 and Others 4.

At the last election Labour

At the last election Labour had 62 per cent and the Tories

29. Mr Jenkins emphasized that as the Liberals received

Labour Party conference.

Mr Gormley yesterday made his support for Mr Denis

Healey to remain deputy leader, saying "I would like

to see things stay as they are. If we carry on like this we will be in the wilderness for ever ".

But the NUM is to follow the

railway workers in refusing to back Mr Foot's proposal that the Wembley special conference formula for the electoral college should be changed to give MPs rather than unions

By 16 votes to seven, the NUM executive decided yester-

day to support a motion from

the Derbyshire area saying that the argument about the manuer of electing Labour's Leader should cease.

the communist-led Scottish area pledging support for "a new left Labour government com-mitted to a massive and irreversible shift in the balance

of wealth and power in favour of working people".

The rest of that highly political motion commits the

NUM to oppose any incomes policy or wage restraint, and delegates are expected to reaffirm their support for a 25

per cent pay claim, giving miners a minimum of £100 a

More surprisingly, miners' executive also voted 18 to three to back a motion from

the biggest say.

## University chiefs fear maximum harm from cuts

In one of their most our would indicate higher numbers poken comments of recent than the 269,300 provisional imes, leaders of Britain's unifigure on which the 20,000 tersities yesterday condemned estimate is based. It accused spoken comments of recent times, leaders of Britain's universities yesterday condemned the Government's cuts and said their scale and speed would inflict maximum harm on the university system.

The statement from the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, issued after a meeting to discuss the curs, also predicted a one-in-seven re-duction of opportunity for potential university entrants and questioned the projected

public expenditure savings. ... The short-term savings were likely to fall far short of the cost of compensating university staff for dismissal, the commit-tee said. "If so, the damage to universities will have been for nothing in terms of public expenditure."

Yesterday's meeting was held

after Thursday's aunouncement by the University Grants Com-mittee of cuts in grant esti-mated to average 17 per cent over the next three years, involving at least 20,000 fewer by the University Grants Committee of cuts in grant estimated to average 17 per cent over the next three years, involving at least 20,000 fewer home and EEC student places, out of about 270,000 at present. In a separate attack yesterday, the National Union of Students estimated that the cut in numbers might be as high as 25,000 from present levels and forecast that universities attempts to implement the cuts as soon as possible might affect applicants in the "clearing-house" this summer.

have to be made.

According to the committee, it is too late to cut admissions for 1981 Cuts of 11 per cent of 1981 figures will therefore be needed for the next two years. "In simple terms this means comething like a one-in-seven reduction in opportunity for young people able and wishing it to go to university".

Those who succeed, it adds, will have access to only 90 per cent of the teaching resources available in 1980, and 80 per cent of those available 10 years ago. Opportunities to move into

house this summer.

The NUS believes the UGC may be holding back final figures for this year which

the committee of a conspiracy of silence.

would be painful and highly damaging, especially over staff cuts where "invidious and divisive" judgments would have to be made.

## Church in nationality Bill move

By Our Political Staff

The churches are to attempt on Tuesday to force an import-aut change to the British Nationality Bill as it begins its committee stage in the House

Strong Opposition and cross bench support is expected for an amendment tabled in the name of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, aimed at preserving the right of British citizenship for every person born in Britain which

the Bill would end.

It provides instead that a person born in the United Kingdom is British if his or her mother or father is British or settled in the United Kingdom and this, the churches have argued, has caused great uncertainty among ethnic uncertainty among communities.

In the absence of Dr Runcie, who will be attending a meeting of the General Synod in York, the amendment is to be moved by the Right Rev David Say, the Bishop of Rochester.

The charactes also intend to support, or indeed move, amendments to provide a right of appeal ogainst refusals by the Home Secretary of applications for registration and naturalization, and to remove the time limit of five years which Com-monwealth citizens settled in Britain before 1973 are given by the Bill to register.

#### Jenkin call over NHS By Julian Haviland

Political Editor

What sounded like a call for What sounded like a call for support in maintaining spending on the National Health Service, and resisting cuts, was made to a Conservative audience yesterday by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services.

Mr Jenkin, who like other spending ministers has been obliged to ask his officials to look for savings, said he had a duty to meet the challenge of the divide between the prosperous south of Britain and the hard-pressed north.

the hard-pressed north. He reminded his audience, at

the Conservative Political Centre summer school in Ox-Centre summer school in Oxford, that because of the wide gap in health care available in different parts of the country, he decided this year that the rate of money increases for the health service in the three most deprived regions of England (North, North-Western and Trent) should be six times as great as to each of the four Thames regions.

"If this differential rate of growth could be sustained over

growth could be sustained over the next few years, by 1990, we would have gone most of the way to eliminate the marked differences in the availability of health care to people in dif-ferent parts of Britain," he said

But this process depended crucially on the overall growth of health service spending, Mr Jenkin said. If they were forced to hold back growth in national health spending it would become extremely difficult, if not impossible, to continue this



## to murder hunt

The police launched a mur-der hunt last night after the death on Thursday of Mrs Baris Khan, aged 28, and her three young children in a fire in east London.

petrol was squirted through the letterbox of the family's house in Beigrave Road, Walthamstow, and ignited, Mrs Khan's husband jumped from a first floor bedroom window and was badly out and burnt.

Sands man bound over

Andrew Brian Wright, aged 22, unemployed, of Raveley Street, Kentish Town, was charged with obstructing Kilburn High Road on April 26, in connexion with the banned march in support of Robert Sands, the IRA hunger-striker, and bound over for one year in the sum of £100 at Willesden Magistrates' Court yesterday.

to the world medical Associ tion from which they resigned in 1976 after complaining of discriminatory treatment. The South African application for readmission has received considerable support.

lands have shown them to be botulinus, a cause of sometimes fatal food poisoning.

provides glasses for drivers and guards.

Twenty breast-feeding mothers occupied an Oxford store yesterday to protest at the lack of facilities for them in shops. They locked the doors at Mothercare, sat on the floor, and breast-fed their children.

#### into the Labour vote necessary to stand a chance of victory. IN BRIEF All three parties will spend the weekend assessing the first five days of the campaign which were dominated by the SDPs artempts to label Mr Douglas Hoyle, who is defending a 10,000 Labour majority on the interest of the state Fire deaths lead

Forensic scientists believe

#### Free glasses sought

The Labour-controlled Not-tinghamshire County Council is to inject an extra 17m for more teachers, books and school meals into its education budget, to restore cuts made by the Conservatives.

Union Jacks and red dragons

were waved to show that as his wedding day approaches his popularity increases.

The only complaint came from people who shouted that

they wanted to see Lady Diana Spencer, and he delighted them

by promising to return with her as his bride.

Perhaps because the com-

plaints from Buckingham Palace had filtered through, the 35 photographers who covered his visit behaved almost like gentlemen.

Free of their clutches, the

Prince was able to walk among the people, shaking hands offered from behind barri-

cades.

#### the issue of unemployment, as an extreme left winger and supporter of Mr Wedgwood Benn. He denied that yesterday. At the SDPs daily press con-

ference yesterday it was the turn of Mr William Rodgers, one of the so-called gang of four, to appear at Mr Jenkins's side to launch a ferocious attack on Mr Hoyle, a former Labour MP who was defeated in 1970. Mr Rodgers said: "There has been a bit of pussy-footing around. Let's call a spade a spade. A vote for Hoyle is a vote for Tony Benn and another nail in the coffin of the old Labour Party.

Mr Roy Jenkins, the Social Democratic challenger in the Warrington by-election, faces a crucial week of campaigning if he is to make the huge inroads

Mr Jenkins, who has been better mannered in his accusations against Mr Hoyle, took the lead and said his Labour opponent refused to distlose how he would vote in Labour's deputy leadership contest but would discuss it with the left-

are fighting a rearguard action to prevent Mr Arthur Scargill's militant Yorkshire pitmen de-livering the crucial 240,000-

block vote of the National Union of Mineworkers to Mr Wedgwood Benn. The Yorkthire area has sub-

mitted an emergency motion for debate at the union's policy-

making conference next week calling on delegates to support Mr Michal Foot as leader and Mr Benn as his deputy.

But moderates who dominate

the conference arrangements

the conterence arrangements committee are expected to rule that it is not a genuine emergency. Left-wing areas would challenge that decision and a close vote on overturning the standing orders ruling would

ensue.
Failure of that procedural device to halt the Benn bandwagon would almost certainly deliver the NUM block vote to

his campaign.
Mr Joe Gormley, the miners'

moderate president, would pre-fer to put off a decision on the issue until pearer the Labour

Parry electoral college meeting on September 27 to acclaim Mr Foot as leader and choose a deputy leader.

The miners could then be

NUM factions fight over

Right-wing coalfield leaders miners' delegation to the

From Paul Routledge, Labour Editor, Jersey

block vote for Benn

wing management committee of for the Conservatives, said yes-the local pany.

At Labour Pany headquarters survey of 160 homes in the Mr Hoyle, aged 51, who has generally succeeded in keeping per cent of support, Tories 18 his head below the parapet as and SDP 11. There were 23 per

cent don't knows.

Mr Sorrell is generally expected to be pushed into third
place in a constituency which
has 13 per cent unemployment.

After the first week it is
clear that Mr Hoyle is content to fight almost exclusively on the issue of unemployment and keep up his quiet but solid canvassing until polling day on

July 16.
Mr Jenkins, who still is clearly not at home in this northern constituency, may now have to take off his gloves and tempt Mr Hoyle out of his

The first electoral test of official Social Democratic Party candidates finished yes terday with a second place for the SDP candidate, behind Labour, in a by-election for Kensington and Chelsea Council in London (A Staff Reporter writes).
Mr Michael Cocks, a former

9 per cent of the votes then, and were now supporting his campaign, the SDP itself could be considered to have attracted Conservative councillor, competing with an unofficial SDP candidate, polled 23 per cent of the vote, against 61 per cent for Labour and 2 per cent for his SDP rival in the Golborne ward. 18 per cent support already.
At least Labour and the SDP agree on one thing: the Conservative vote is rapidly crumbling.

Mr Stanley Sorrell, the London by design and its conditions. of the council. The Conservatives were third don bus driver who is standing

with 9 per cent.

## TUC and CBI in open rift

Labour Reporter

The rift between the Confederation of British Industry and trade union leaders cam and trade union leaders came into the open yesterday when Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, accused the CBI of seeking an "action replay" of conflict over the Industrial Relations Act, 1971.

Mr Murray publicly confirmed in a speech in Manchester that the TUC would no leaguer be using informal chester has the using informal channels between the two organizations for talks on industrial and economic issues

He said that the relationship the first casualty of the CBPs calls for new labour legislation, including immediate curbs on

made clear yesterday, have also been angered by the calls from Sir Terence Beckett, the CBPs director general, for pay settle-ments next year to be as low as half those during the present pay round.

He said that in calling for tougher legislation on trade unions the CBI was certainly not speaking for the Engineering Employers' Federation, which has been cool towards closed shop reform, or for personnel managers "who have spoken out against further politically inspired hostile laws which spell trouble for industry".

The TUC has held sporadic Since then there have been

meetings on such topics as industrial energy costs, training and managed trade. Mr Murray said the TUC was

Conomic Development Council.

#### royal jewellers By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter Carrier, the royal jewellers, refused to reveal them despite threats to shoot him.

yesterday were still counting the cost of an armed robbery in which raiders tortured a guard to get into a safe but missed f4m in jewelry on its way back from an exhibition in

The raid, on the shop in Bond Street, London, on Thursday evening, is estimated to have netted film in jewelry and gemstones, A £75,000 reward has been offered by insurance

The police believe the original target for the three robbers was the £4m collection which was on show in Belgravia in aid of the International Year of Disabled People. The collection included a fim emerald necklace, gems and a clock reported to be intended as a wedding gift from Carrier for the Prince of Wales and his bride.

As it was the armed raiders made off with a haul which included a diamond and emerald necklace worth more than £200,000.

than £200,000.

The police said yesterday they were trying to find out how the raiders got past an alarm system. They attacked and bound a guard in the porters' lodge and then grabbed Mr Arthur Trim, a former police detective who is the firm's chief security officer.

They demanded the keys to the jeweller's safe. Mr Trim

£1½m haul in raid on

The robbers found a bottle of ammonia in a cleaner's cupboard and were reported to have used the fluid to torture Mr Trim, putting it on his clothes so that it burnt through them to his flesh. After he relented Mr Trim was bound. While the robbers were still in the building Mr Trim and the other guard freed themselves and raised the alarm.

When the police arrived the gang had gone; as they were searching the building the £4m collection arrived in a security security company's vaults. Yesterday Cartier staff assessed the loss and the shop opened later than usual. There

were still enough pieces of jewelry for the normal window

display.

The two guards received hospital treatment and Mr Trim was allowed to go home.

Mr William Hamilton, Cartier's public relations director, said: "The really great stuff was out. The gang picked the wrong night; thank goodness."

The final tally of what was taken may not be known until today. By then some of the jewelry may have been broken up by an expert curter.

Detectives say that as a rule valuable and identifiable jewelry from a robbery can be cut and disguised within hours.

in Nottingham. But many oppose the closure and the Federation of Broadcasting

Unions is expected to propose establishing a smaller complex in Notringham and retaining a production complex at Elstree.

man of the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Altied Technicians branch at Elstree, said yesterday: "Our argument is not with our company at all, our argument is with the IBA. We will ask them to veconside their

them to reconsider their decision in the light of the fact that it will close Elstree.

While we do not disagree with their policy that the East Midlands should have its own regional output, we believe that Elstree should still be

ATV has told union officials that if the Nottingham centre

Mr Dennis Bartlett, chair-

## ATV forced to close Elstree studios

bers at Elstree are expected to be offered jobs at the Bast Midlanda studio, which is to be built at a cost of £20m to £30m

ATV's Elstree television base. which employs 1,000 people and is the largest commercial pro-duction centre in the United Kingdom, is to close in January,

The centre, responsible for such ATV programmes as The Muppet Show, Edward VII and the recent series on Disraeli, has been affected by the Independent Broadcasting Authority's demand that ATV build a new production course in the a new production centre in the East Midlands in order to keep its franchise. Lord Grade, president of

ATV and chairman of Associa-ted Communications Corporation, its parent company, has been involved in a last-ditch effort to save the north London production base.

Last weekend he flew to the United States for discussions with cable television operators there in an attempt to find enough contracts to keep Elseres in business.

Estrees in business.

But the attempt was unsuccessful and on Wednesday, union officials at the centre heard details of the closure from Lord Grade and Mr Jack Gill, ACC's deputy chairman. According to one of those who attended the meeting it was emotional.

is not ready in time to switch production from Elstree in January, 1983, the life of the complex will be extended until the transfer can take place. But ATV said that its life could not be extended beauty

emotional. notional. not be extended beyond. Some of the 900 union mem- January 1984.

## London ambulancemen in 24-hour strike By David Felton, Labour Reporter

London ambulancemen staged

out emergency cover yesterday while there were indications that the union leaderships are pulling back from calling a national strike.

About 60 per cent of the capital's emergency ambulances were not operating after action by embulancemen in 30 of the by ambulancemen in 30 of the 76 stations in London.

76 stations in London.

The strike, called by the nineman conveners' committee representing London's 2,200 ambulance staff, was not backed by the four unions which have so far called two national stop-

tee, said last night that no more strikes were planned but the committee would meet next week to review the situation. Mr Pettifer said the ambulancemen realized they had a responsibility to ensure the public was in no danger. But he said "the Government cannot expect ambulance personnel to continually accept their re-sponsibility while continuing to deny its own responsibility to recognize the proven case of

the ambulance service". Leaders of the four unions representing the country's 17,000 ambulance staff met in London yesterday and while reaffirming their determination to so far called two national stoppages although instructing members to provide emergency cover on both occasions.

There was a reduction of a quarter in the number of calls received by the London Ambulance Service, compared with usual daily operations, after a plea to the public not to telephone the service unless absolutely necessary.

Mr Terry Pettifer, vice-chairman of the conveners' commit-

#### Tax loss figures disputed By David Felton, Labour Reporter

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancel- £6,645m in revenues has been

for of the Exchequer, told the Commons yesterday that 16 weeks of selective strikes by civil servants had delayed between £4,000m and £4,500m of tax revenues. That had cost the Government between £70m and £80m in interest charges civil servants had delayed and £80m in interest charges on extra borrowing. He said in a written answer that a fall in receipts of income tax and national insurance con-

tributions accounted for most of the delayed revenue with missing value-added receipts making up remainder.

The Government's estimates of the affect of the strikes by computer staff at tex centres compare with the unions' claim that since the dispute started yesterday.

blocked.
Union leaders believe the Government is deliberately understating the effects of the the campaign, said yesterday that selective strikes by driving test examiners had led to

almost 7,000 tests being cancelled.

British Airways cancelled about a quarter of its shorthaul and domestic flights from Heathrow vesterday because of a strike by engineers at West Drayton air traffic control centre. Air traffic controllers at Manchester Airport started a 10-hour strike at 9.30 pm

## Faked robbery started huge police hunt

When a postmistress and her Crown Court yesterday that it and Carol Ann Coles, aged 17, assistant run from the village was a fake to cover up the theft of Bedford Rise, Llantwit of the money.

The graphic description given ting to pervert the course of assistant run from the village post office in Llangues, South Glamorgan, screaming that an armed raider had robbed them of £2,000, they set in motion : train of events that involved more than a hundred police officers, 50 pairol cars, 10 dog handlers and roadblocks through the Vale of Glamorgan.

defence, to have had no know-ledge of the thefr and to have been under the influence of Mrs Pearson, was ordered to undergo 80 hours community

## Oil slicks last winter worst yet for birds

Science report

By the Staff of "Nature"

More British seabirds suf fered the consequences of oil pollution last winter than ever before, two ornithol ever before, two ornino-ogists have reported in the science journal Nature; 60,000 oiled birds were found on north-western European beaches, the worst af-fected areas being around the coasts of Corawall and Wales, in the channel and near the busy North Sea

ports. Some of the casualties can be attributed to the Skager-rak oil spill in December 1980, but most result from chronic oil pollution in busy

shipping lanes.
The worst affected birds are guillemots and razor-bills that have their summer breeding grounds in the north of Scotland and Ireand and spend the winter

iand and spend the winter in the waters around Britain and the coasts of morth France, Holland, Belgium and Scandinavia.

Dr Chris Mead and Dr Stephen Baillie of the British Trust for Ornithology, she authors of the Nature report, estimate that the summer breeding populations. report, estimate that the summer breeding populations of guillemots in Orkney and Shetland and of razorbills in north-west Scotland could be markedly reduced in the next four years, just from the effects of last winter's

pollution.

The scientists compared the number of oiled, ringed birds found last winter with the numbers found during the winters between 1967 and 1979. During 1980-81, guillemots were four times and razorbills three times more likely to be oiled than

in previous winters.

More guillemots were found dead and the risk for the youngest birds had increased more than four times. Adult razorbills also suffered badly, more than twice as many dying from the effects of oiling.

The populations most af-fected, according to Dr Mead and Dr Baillie, are the guille mot summer breeding colonies of Orkney and Shea-land—and possibly the Gram-pians—and the razorbill colonies of north-west Scot-

colonies of north-west Scotland.

The guillemot populations
will be reduced by 2 per cent
immediately as a result of
last winter's loss of mature
birds and by 4 to 5 per cent
after 1985 when the loss of
young birds takes effect. The
Scottish razorbill population
may drop by 5 per cent this
year because of the loss of
adults

The expected population
losses are probably too small

losses are brobably too small to be detected by census techniques, Dr Mead and Dr Baillie say. But if the in-creased oiling continues next winter, the loss of birds could become severe.

Conservationists will be re-

newing their call for tighter control of oil pollution at sea. Source: Nature, vol 292, più

© Nature-Times News Service (1981).

## BSc of the future

By A Staff Reporter Biotechnology, the fast-growing discipline which promises to revolutionize methods of food and energy production, is to be introduced as a BSc course at Queen Elizabeth College, London, in October next year.

About 20 students, typically with A levels in mathematics, physics and chemistry, will be physics and chemistry, will be accepted to study a subject chiefly known so far for achievements in genetic engineering and for the production of alcohol from sugar to power cars in Brazil. The course is thought to be the first of its kind in Britain.

Dr Michael Bazin, senior Dr Michael Bazin, senior lecturer in microbiology at the college, said: "The potential for biotechnology is like that for the microchip, almost limit-less. If Britain wants to ignore the graduates there are plenty of other countries in the world that will want to take them up." of other countries in the world that will want to take them up.

Biotechnology's growing commercial uses include production of drugs and protein for animal fodder. Much of the impetus at the production is acknowledged to be one of the leading British research centres, particularly into the discipline's chief the discipline's chief British come from Dr John Pirt, professor of microbiology and get the discipline's chief British proponents.

proponents. Research groups at the Research groups at the individual college have recently won a bin of above recently from British in interacy. In the composed of algae, and as a super because the case of the

Another project proposes 10 a cow's stomach to produce alcohol from ingredients such as straw or woodpulp.

#### CORRECTION

In an article on defence spending on June 18 the fall since 1975-75 in total public spending should have been given as £2,700m and the inpeep given as £2,700m and the increase in defence spending as £400m. The proportion of defenct spending accounted for by Armed Services' pay and items not controlled by the normal working of trolled by the normal working of cash limits should have been given as a third, nor a half, of total defence spending.

مكذاءت الأصل

#### The union was also at one with the vice-chancellors in forecasting that the cuts would have a disproportionately harsh impact on university intakes in the next two or three years, in order to meet targets. According to the union, admissions will be massacred. The vice-chancellors

made clear their anger with the Government for refusing to heed their warnings about what they described as the attempt to run down the British university system. The consequences

ago. Opportunities to move into teaching and research would be virtually extinguished for an entire age-group.

BMA backs ban The British Medical Association is to oppose the readmis-sion of South African doctors

Tins contaminated Tests on a consignment of

The National Union of Railwaymen's annual meeting in St Andrews, yesterday instructed its executive to open negotia-tions with British Rail for free spectacles for all railmen with defective vision. BR already

#### Schools get £7m

Mothers protest Twenty breast-feeding mothers

2,400 six-pound tins of sliced mushrooms imported at the beginning of June into Great Yarmouth from The Nethercontaminated. Health officials think they could contain

## Welsh welcome their Prince

pality yesterday thousands of people turned out to demonstrate that dissenters are in a small minority.

Throughout the great indus-Throughout the great indus-trial valleys of the south the Prince of Wales's Committee. The tone for his visit was set

From Tim Jones, Cardiff

as soon as he arrived by train at Pontypool, where hundreds of schoolchildren proved almost too much for the local police. Security was right but unob-trusive, and only at Cardiff, where he visited a farm created to give city children an under-standing of the countryside, did the police conduct body

At Merthyr Tydfil, once a nationalist stronghold, the people of Penydarren had painted their houses for the OCCASION. At Dowlais Stables, a build-ing in the town which the local heritage trust is trying to reno-vate, the Prince was entertained

to an apparently impromptu

It was a task he took to with solo performance on the harp considerable enthusiasm, and because of his determination to Charles told her: "There used

From the moment the Prince meet people his visit was soon to be an official barpist for the of Wales arrived in the principal an hour behind schedule. Prince of Wales. I'm looking for a new one." for a new one."

Mrs Jones said later: "It was a nice thing to do, but the CID told me to bring it out of the house". The local police inspector laughed and the pro-

cession moved on. Special provisions for the disabled are being made at the wedding (the Press Association The Prince, who is Patron of the International Year of Dis-abled People, has decided that

there will be no guard of honour in the forecourt of Buckingham Palace when he and his bride return from St Paul's Cathedral on July 29. Instead, 300 disabled spectators, in a special forecourt en-closure, will be able to see the newlyweds and the Royal Family as they pass in open carriages.
A palace briefing yesterday,

also disclosed that Prince Charles had asked that a special

enclosure stretching the length of St James's Palace and look-

the closed shop. TUC leaders, as Mr Murray

discussions with the CBI, one set of which led last year to an agreement on new tech-nology. The agreement was overturned by the CBI's membership.

not proposing to leave tripar-tite bodies on which it sits with the CBI, such as the National

local carpenter. An innocent utan was arres-ted, kept in custody overnight Mr John Griffiths Williams, for the prosecution, told Cardiff Pearson, aged 46, of Llanmacs, Llantwit Major, pleaded guilty to two charges of thefr and she

Later detectives broke down the women's story and the man was released, Mr Williams said. The postmistress, Elizabeth

The graphic description given by the two women, circulated as a photokir picture, fitted a justice. Miss Coles, who was said by Miss Mary Parry-Evans, for the

Mrs Pearson was remanded

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# Bombarded Brixton police sang to raise morale

Police officers being bom-barded with bricks and missiles ing to keep up their spirits as they sheltered behind plastic shields, the Scarman inquiry in

London heard yesterday. One of the policemen, Police Constable Roger Fuller, said: 'I have never been in the situation before where you were scared and did not want to show it. One chap from Z Division started singing, and for some stupid reason everyone joined in. It kept our spirits

Police Constable Fuller, aged 31, said the police were heavily outnumbered and nine out of every 10 people throwing stones were blacks. "They were throwwere blacks. "They were throwing bricks, shouting and overturned a car. We had a few
dustbin lids and were just
dodging. Every time I looked
round one police officer went
down, and we ended up with
about half our number. I have
never been so scared of losing
my life. They were not like a my life. They were not like a normal crowd in a demo.

"Here the crowd was out to injure or kill you", he said. Some ripped up corrugated iron on a building site, and others

RAMS GIVEN

FREEDOM OF

THE HILLS

By Hugh Clayton Agriculture Correspondent

The Government has decided

to give rams the freedom of the Welsh hills for the first time in 29 years. From the end of this month they will no longer need

permission from a government inspector to mingle with ewes on unfenced land. The Control of Rams Regula-

tions (Revocation) Regulations 1981 were quietly enacted by the Ministry of Agriculture

yesterday in an internal cam-paign against the wasteful use of Civil Service manpower. It was decided in 1952 that

legal controls were needed to prevent rams from one flock associating too closely with

Shepherds cannot tell readily

populated by unofficial

when their ewes are on heat, and the Government wanted to make sure the hills would not

cross-bred animals

The ministry has now consulted many organizations, including the Government's Farm

Animal Welfare Council, and decided that "the industry's husbandry skills are now such that legislative controls are no longer necessary."

ewes of another

cross-bred animals

started a bombardment of really, they were very brave and came within inches of us.

"A black man and a white They used iron bars and got 12ft pieces of timber from the man appeared to be organizing parties to go on the site, others to throw and others to overturn to throw and others to overturn a car. They were doing a very good job", Police Constable Fuller told the inquiry. He said the rioters sheltered behind the numerous overturned cars which had been set on fire.

Shields were eventually issued, and Police Constable Fuller was in the front line of the cordon. However, many officers, such as CID and traffic police, were not trained to use them, he said.

"Properly used, a shield is an advantage for your own pro-

Dit pieces of timber from the building site and charged us.".

After a lull the black man who had been organizing the crowd led a newly-armed group forward. He emptied a five-gallon plastic drum, which Police Constable Fuller said hat handle in the banks in the control of the police constable fuller said has been said to be said

thought might contain petrol, on to the road and then gave officers the V-sign.

Police Constable Fuller told the interior of the road and then gave officers the V-sign.

the inquiry there was a lack of equipment; the police did not have fire-proof uniforms and the protective helmets were not

very good. Their faces were unprotected, and when bricks hit the shields, the dust got into

their eyes.
"To use a shield you have to

be a team, and if not you are to be a team, and if not you are a hazard to yourself. If we had had properly trained officers with shields we would have taken that building site within the first 25 minutes, he claimed.

Earlier Lord Scarman said he

hope to complete the first phase

of the inquiry, into the events of the weekend in a formight's

time. He would then move on

to phase two, the causes behind

were having to find additional funds to improve civil defence out of existing cash limits.

Mr Mayhew said that civil defence critics often said that

in the event of all-out war, any

attempt to protect the popula-tion was futile. He said: "Neither I nor my

He said: "Neither I nor my ministerial colleagues, nor our officials, ever make light of the effects of an all-out nuclear attack on this country, Millions of innocent people would die. There would be enormous suffering. But that is surely light years away from earling.

light years away from saying that nothing worthwhile could be done for those who survived

—and on any reckoning they would number millions.

defence programme, Mr Mayhew said : an extra £4.6m

was being spent between now and 1984-85 to accelerate the completion of the network of

sub-regional headquarters. The

On the Government's civil

"Property used, a shield is an advantage for your own protection; but people not used to them were using them to defend themselves only, and not others in the cordon. Eventually they got together so tightly we were like a solid wall and could not move backwards or forwards."

Police Constable Euler wide.

Police Constable Fuller said they had not been trained to use shields standing still. Petrol bombs were exploding with petrol running down the front of the shield. One officer was set on fire set on fire.
"When the crowd saw we

were a brick wall, Aunt Sallies

spending on sensible contin-gency plans for home defence against nuclear attack was fully

justified and could not, and must not be ignored. He was addressing delegates

Association of Civil Defence and Emergency Planning Officers in York.

When asked what would happend to local authorities who refused to spend money on civil defence, he replied:

ivil defence, he replied : Wait and see ".

He was keenly aware he said

that in doubling the grant aid available to local authorities,

the Government was inviting

them to spend more of their

ratepayers money on civil defence when the financial

restraints on all authorities

were well recognized.

Mr Mayhew said : "Although

the risk of war may be slight, the outcome if a nuclear attack

Mayhew call for action on

From Ronald Kershaw, York

Government

Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minister justified and that justification of State, Home Office, told cannot, indeed must not, be local authorities yesterday that ignored."

civil defence planning

#### Wide range in costs of council services

By Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent

Huge variations in the cost of providing services herween one local authority and another are shown in a statistica document published yesterday by the Characted Institute of

Public Finance and Account-ancy (Cipita).

Comparing the level of coun-cil house rents as a proportion of themsal cost of providing council housing, the samistics show that to inner London the average proportion in 1979-80 was 23 per cent, in outer London 40 per cent. Greater London Council 35 per cent, in metropolican district councils 52 per cent, in non-metropolitan authorities 55 per cent in Eng-52 per cent, in son-metropolitan authorises 55 per cent in England and 54 per cent in Wales. For the same year, the average gross cost of secondary education per pupil was £981 in inner London, £705 i outer London, £618 in the meropolitan areas, £613 in mometropolitan areas in England and £647 in Wales.

Launching the book, which was produced with the Department of the Environment. Mr

was produced with the Department of the Environment, Mr Noel Hepworth, director of Cipia, said yesterday that a book og statistics could never provide til the enswers, "but it is hoped that this new book will encourage those who are or who wish to be knyolved in local government to ask the pertinent messions".

For a 59 service fee Canfa

For a £9 service fee. Capfa will compare an individual authority's spending with other authorities nearby, or with com-

(Local Government Comparative Statistics 1981. (Cipfs, 1 Bucking-ham Place, London SW1E 6HS. £12.))

#### Undertakings given on house sales

☐ The Government has decided not to intervene in five local authorities which has not followed its guidelines for selling council homes. They are Barking, Newham, Sheffield, Stoke on Trent and Wolverhampton. Mr John Stanley, Minister for Housing, said in a House of Commons reply yesterday that the councils had given under takings but he would continue to monitor carefully whether tenants experienced any diffi-

The Government is still dis-satisfied with the London Borough of Greenwich's sorough of Greenwich's arrangements for implementing the right-to-buy legislation, and Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environ-ment, will shortly amounce whether he has decided to intervene.



#### **PROTEST DOWN** UNDER

More than 20,000 people demonstrated in three New Zealand cities yesterday against the proposed South African rugby tour, although this youngster in Auckland appears to be making an upside-down protest. Scuffles broke out in Wellington, but no arrests were made. Police said 10,000 people marched in Auckland, 7,000 in Wellington and nearly 4,000 in Christchurch. The Government has refused to prohibit the rour, due to begin later this month, but it has urged the New. Zealand Rugby Football Union to reconsider its invitation. Legal action is, however, being taken in two separate courts in an attempt to halt the Springbok tour. A writ has been filed in the High Court declaring that the Government would be acting against international law by issuing visas to the South African team. The suit has been lodged under a 1965 United Nations convention, which was ratified and signed by New Zealand. The second legal action is being taken under a previously unused 1919 law, citing the un-desirable lumigrants Ex-

clusion Act.

## Crimean holiday means Brezhnev will miss Carrington visit

From Michael Binyon, Moscow, July 3

expressed their worries their conversations. But

The decision to send Mr Gromyko to Poland so shortly

before the congress is seen by Western analysis here as a hopeful sign that Moscow has

still see eye to eye with the Poles, and a visit by Mr Gromyko would seem less ominous than one by a senior

Soviet ideologist.

President Brezhnev today left alarmed by the political situaMoscow for his summer holition in the country.

day, which he is expected to the political situation obligations of Poland as a member of the Warsaw Pact.

He is also likely to take sounding in Warsaw to see at the Polish party by the Soviet the Polish party to take soundings in Warsaw to see at the Polish party to take the Polish party to take the Polish party by the Polish leadership the security obligations of Poland as a member of the Warsaw Pact.

He is also likely to take the political situation of Poland as a member of the Warsaw Pact.

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He is also likely to take the political situation obligations of Poland as a member of the Warsaw Pact.

He is also likely to take the political situation obligations of Poland as a member of the Warsaw Pact. spend as usual near Yalta in the Crimea. He was seen off at the airport by members of the Polithuro and other party officials.

rofficials.

His departure means that he will not be seeing Lord Carrington, who arrives here on Sunday evening for a one-day visit to discuss his proposal for an international conference on Afghanistan.

The Foreign Secretary is expected, however, to meet Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, who today left for Warsaw on a visit widely regarded as a final attempt by the Kremlin to persuade the Poles to adopt policies acceptable to Moscow at the Polish Communist Party Congress.

This congress begins on July 14, and today the Soviet Army newspaper Red Star quoted Soviet and Polish Army officers on joint manoeuvres in But the Foreign Minister is Poland as saying they were likely to emphasize to the

mouth's warning letter sent to the Polish party by the Soviet party's Central Committee, and what level the Russians should be represented at the congress, which they privately urged the which they privately urged the Poles to postpone. Moscow does not want the spectacle of a senior member of the Soviet leadership being present at a congress that took decisions macceptable to the Russians. Poland is likely to dominate the discussions which Mr. Brezhnev has this summer in the Crimea with East European leaders. The tradition began several years ago for the Soviet leader to have private summit. paper also said the soldiers were confident they would be able to defend the achieve-ments of communism. hopeful sign that Moscow has decided to let the congress go ahead in the hope that the Polish party will be able to rein in the reformists and reestablish its authority within the country.

Foreign policy is one of the few areas in which the Russians still see even to see with the

leader to have private summit meetings with each of his colleagues from the Warsaw Pact.
But last year when Mr Gierek, the former Polish leader, went to Yalta he appears to have given Mr Brezhnev false reassurances that the labour narest, then just beginning in Poland, could be easily dealt with.

## Basque issue damper on Franco-Spanish accord

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, July 3

A new, though still fragile beginning, to better relations between Spain and France has resulted from yesterday's visit to Paris. by Senor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, the Spanish Prime

Minister.
The Basque terrorism problem, however, could still bring
back the soured atmosphere,
which characterized the Giscardian era of ambiguous
promises not followed by any
good-neighbourly acts. Señor Colvo Sotelo, on his

return here last night, still saw fit to warn President Mitter-rand he must understand the gravity of the issue of the extradition of Rasque terrorists to face trial for crimes commit-ted on Spanish soil.

The essential outcome of the trip lies in the promise Senor Calvo Sotelo believes he ob-

tained from the French Presi-dent and Prime Minister that they: will do everything necessary so that France is no longer a safe base for terrorists to prepare for their actions in the Basque region and elsewhere in

Only after the two countries' Interior Ministers have met later this month in Madrid, and the Justice Ministers in Paris, will it be really settled whether the month is to get affective police. Spain is to get effective police El Pais, the Madrid daily

which most enthusiastically wel-

comed the left's victory in France, t oday carried an editorial on the subject. It said that if Paris does not give assistance, and as a result terrorists go on killing members of the armed forces, "very probably our Constitutional system will have been overthrown by force before the 1983 general elections." elections."

On Spain's negotiations to join the EEC, the Prime Minister did not apparently advance things any more than did M Claude Chevsson, the French Foreign Minister, when he was here for talks early last

Señor Calvo Sorelo said last

night that he hoped a green signal would come in the aurumn for negotiations with the EEC on the vital agricul-tural and fishery chapters. If Mme Maya Picasso, daughter of the painter, has indicated she is willing to accept a majority verdict by the family to return "Guernica", her father's painting inspired by the civil war, to Spain

to Spain.
Mme Picasso told El País today that in a recent reunion our family has decided by a majority decision that Guernica should be transferred to Spain. The painting has been kept in the Museum of Modern Art in New York since after Franco's victory in the civil

#### Order goes out on P2 affair

Signor Flaminio Piccoli, secretary of the Christian Democrats, has written to the 34 party members whose names are on the P2 list asking them to make written declarations, on their honour, that they had no connexion with the secret masonic group. masonic group.

Those who do will be exonerated of any blame and their cases will be regarded as closed. Those unable to do so will be suspended from the

party
The 34 include 14 members of the Chamber of Deputies and two senators.
The declarations must be

made within 10 days. The party directorate has stipulated that each man, besides denying any connexion with P2, must say that he has not made contributions to it and that he has not interceded on its behalf with any political or economic body. He must also show that he

has started legal proceedings against Signor Licio Gelli, the grand master who has fled abroad, for falsely including him on the list of alleged

members.

The P2 group, with nearly 1,000 names, has been found by a government commission of inquiry to be a secret association.

## decided that "the industry's should occur of even a conventual tegislative controls are no longer necessary". The 1952 law applies to parts of England, but not to Scotland. wartime emergency communi-cations network was to be refurbished and old equipment replaced at a cost of £5.1m. PARLIAMENT July 3 1981

The Department of Health and Social Security is to organize a competition as a way of recognising interesting new projects undertaken by voluntary organization to enhance the quality of life for the disabled. This was amounced in the Commons by Mr Hugh Rossi, Minister of State for the Disabled, during a debate to mark the International Vasy of

to mark the International Year of Disabled People.

He said the detailed criteria were best left to be settled by the panel of judges who had agreed to consider the entries.

to consider the entries.

He was pleased to say that Kit Aston, chairman of the English Voluntary Organizations Committee for the year had agreed to chair the judging panel and that Brian Rix of MENCAP and Elizabeth Fanshawe of the Disabled Living Foundation, together with Dr Elizabeth Shore and Bill Utting of his department had agreed to be the panel. They would be aunouncing further details as soon as possible.

Mr Alfred Morris, Opposition spokesman on the disabled, said when he opened the debate that the British Government was the

the British Government was the only one in the world to embark on the International Year for Disabled People by a gratuitous cut in the incomes of the disabled. cut in the incomes of the disabled. It was important that the IYDP was not a 365-day wonder but had an on-going effect. The aims of the year were to increase public awareness of the needs of the disabled. It was important to think in terms of the disabled family. The United Nations estimated that 25 per cent of the world's population were affected, directly, or indirectly through the family, by the problems of disability.

Any society which failed to respond effectively to the prob-ems of the disabled could expect huge loss of human resources and a cruel waste of human

There was a need to redistribute There was a need to redistribute the resources in favour of disabled people within individual countries and between countries. The world was full of obscene inequalities of wealth, literacy, health, opportunity and life expectancy. There would never be a safe and stable world while there existed the gross and glaring inequalities which divided and disfigured the world today.

World today.

The resources were available to achieve a better life. Too much was spent on munitions of war and too little on the munitions of peace. The problem was not one of resources but of political will and priorities. Forld today. one of resources will and priorities.

There was a need to belp disabled people to live at home as fully integrated members of society as opposed to providing for them in institutions. That made took aspirations of the disabled.

Never before had the Opposition been so entitled to argue for more resources for the disabled. In his five years as Minister for the Disabled, even at times when public expenditure was being cut back, there was rapidly increasing

would find themselves in hospital if the Government continued to enforce spending cuts on local authorities that could provide an alternative to hospitalization. In finding somewhere to live and its seeking jobs, the disabled found themselves at the back of the two longest queues in Britain today.



Morris: Spending cuts hit the disabled.

A grievance of many of the charities working daily with the disabled was the heavy economic burden imposed by the near doubling of VAT.

doubling of VAT.

Mr Rossi said they had to remember what the commry could afford and what was available. At the end of the day, their priority as a nation must be to try and gef the economy back on a sound basis. Until they estrued money by increasing productivity and selling goods abroad, they would not have the cash they wanted to spend on all these desirable and necessary objectives.

It was immossible to contem-

It was impossible to contemplate the enormity of what was required to be done in this area without enduring a deep sense of frustration at the lack of current

frustration at the lack of current resources to do it.

Local authorities as a whole had responded to the Government's request to protect the most vulnerable sections of the community from whatever economies they made elsewhere. Current expenditure on personal social services was increasing by nearly 5 per cent, with most going on residential care for the young handicapped and the adaptation of homes.

homes.
Additional local anthonicy support for the social services voluntary sector had increased by 8 per cent in real terms.
Criticism should not disguise the fact that they were still making progress, although the pace was not as fast as they would like. It was as fast as the economy the pace was as fast as the economy permitted. The main the Disabled, even at times when public expenditure was being cut pack, there was rapidly increasing expenditure and new help for distribled people.

Most disabled people in Britain would be poorer at the end of

Competition
On ways to
help disabled

Commons

The Department of Health and Social Security is to organize a competition as a way of recogning interesting new projects undertaken by voluntary organization to the hande the richest 5 per cent of the many stacks on the living standards of disabled content of the disabled. This was rightly seen as the unkindest cut of all but it was roughtly need to the many stacks on the living standards of disabled prople. There was also the fifter for the disabled. This was anomunced in the Commons by Mr Hugh Rossi, Minister of State for the Disabled, during a debate rice than the international Year of Disabled People.

He said the detailed criteria.

He said the detailed criteria was recommended to the first the settled by the many stricties on local search left the settled by the many stricties on local search left the settled by the many stricties on local search left the settled by the many stricties on local search left the settled by the many stricties on local search left the settled by the many stricties on local search left the settled by the many stricties on local search left the settled by the many stricties on local search left the settled by the many stricties on local search left the settled by the search left the settled by the many stricties. It was precisely to do this the recomment continued to the left of left of the settled by the settled by the search left to the settled by the search left be there which was unacceptable. They must ensure that public attitudes kept pace with the fast expanding frontiers of knowledge in this area so that disabled people would enjoy the advantages of new discoveries as quickly, as possible, and be enabled to participate in everyday human activities. It was precisely to do this that the United Nations declared 1981, as the International Year of the Disabled.

The British Government was a

The British Government was a sponsor and a most willing signatory of that declaration so the motion was superfluous although it enabled them to review progress for the first half of the year.

So far, it as been a tremenous success with the voluntary organizations, public and media rising magnificently to the call. There was scarcely a fown or village in the country which had not some activity or happening connected with the year.

This emphasis on the voluntary sector did not mean the Government did not have a role to play.

went did not have a role to play.
Various ministers had outlined a
whole range of activities and
departments were considering
their policies on disabled people. their policies on disabled people. They were sponsoring the setting-up of an international seminar on the prevention of disability which would be held at Leeds Castle in November. Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, had introduced a film softene to assist the movement of mentally handicapped young people into the community. A new model of taxi to be introduced in 1983 would offer better access for disabled people.

offer better access for disabled people. Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke-on-Trent, South, Lab) said that after the film The Stient Minority and from time to time on other occasions there was a great public outry about the conditions in which the mentally handicapped people lived. After a time the outrry died down. The reason was that people were affronted by the appalling conditions and their consciences were disturbed. But because there was something about disabled people which was a bit off-putting, the public did not want to know. This was understandable but unacceptable.

Large mental institutions were

was understandable but upacceptable.

Large mental institutions were undesirable places and the mentally handicapped should live in family homes or community homes where they were provided with a proper level of individual care.

He was greatly concerned about the number of children in mental hospitals. Although the figures seemed to show that their mumbers were falling close analysis showed that once they were in they were not coming out and growing into adults and not showing up in the statistics for children.

Mr Paul Dean (North Somerset, C) said progress had been made in the 1970s, but there was a danger of losing the momentum in the 1980s and 1990s. Allowance had been built on allowance and ser-

Year of Disabled People.
Mr Lewis Carter-Jones (Eccles, Lab) said the most severe cuts in the health service were going in rehabilitation units—the very people who brought disabled people back into the community. Mr David Emmals (Norwich North, Lab), a former Secretary of State for Social Services, said many local authorities were currently thinking what gifts they should give the Royal couple for their wedding.

wedding.

He suspected Prince Charles, rather than receiving gifts of which he no doubt already had countiess replicas, would be much happier if instead the gifts were action taken by local authorities specifically to help disabled people in their own areas in memory and recognization of the Rusal wed-

ding.

Mr Geraint Howells (Cardigan, L) said it was time to stop patronizing the disabled. They should not be made to feel, as has happened so often in the past, that they were the recipients of charity but rather that they were full members of society who could play a useful role.

More progress should be made in education for both the physically and mentally handicapped. There should be legislation calling for more teachers with special skills. More priority should be given to imagration, with encouragement from central Government. The Government did not seem to accept that to give priority to the handicapped in education meant additional resources must be provided. Until they accepted this, little progress would be made, especially at a time of financial stringency.

stringency.

Mr Laurence Pavitt (Brent, South, Lab) said care for the disabled meant increased public expenditure. Cuts in the rate support grant had in many areas been disabled at a local level. Public expenditure could not be cut without harming those least able to cope with the cuts. The inevitable consequence of the lower RSG had been that the cut in social services meant greater hospitalization.

Mr Rossi, replying to the debate,

nospitalization.

Mr Rossi, replying to the debate, said despite stringent constraints on public expenditure and the accessary steps the Government had to take last year in abating the invalidity benefit, social security spending on the disabled and long-term sick had grown in real terms by 8 per cent over the past two years.

If was now marning at 2 now.

It was now running at £2,000m a year in cash payments. This was nothing for the Government to be ashamed of. The Government's aim was to further reduce the number of perinatal deaths and handicapped, and they had given high priority to this in the policy handbook Care in Action.

The deaths and all the policy handbook Care in Action.

The debate ended.

In the Lords, the Disabled Persons (No 2) Bill was read the third time and passed, the Commons amendments to the Town and Country Planning (Minerals) Bill was agreed to and the Zoo Economic (No 2) Bill completed the Committee stage.

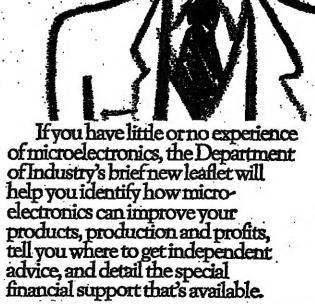
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DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY

## Likud-Labour coalition urged by party leader

the National Religious Party and the central figure in continuing negotiations over the formation of a new Israeli coalition, today called for a government of national unity including Labour and Likud.

Dr Burg's appeal comes as the laborious process of count-ing votes in last Tuesday's election continues. The larest figures show the two main par-ties tied with 48 seats each, but Likud officials temain optimistic that the Army vote may put them one ahead by the time the final results are published next Tuesday.

Speaking on Israel radio, Dr Burg said that after a cruel and very vicious election campaign, a coalition of the Labour oppo-sion, the ruling right-wing Likud and the National Reli-gious Party should run the country for 18 months before holding a new general election to produce clear cut results.

Dr Burg took part in private discussions earlier this week with Mr Menachem Begin, leader of the Likud, and Mr Shimon Peres, the Labour Party leader. Neither is thought to be enthusiastic about his idea.

Moscow

laws on

control foreigners.

foreigners

From Michael Binyon

Moscow, July 3

apparently begun a wide-rang-ing crackdown on contacts be-tween Russians and foreigners,

and in the past few weeks have

introduced a series of measures to make it easier to watch and

These measures range from a

new law which for the first time specifies the grounds on which a foreigner may be ex-pelled from the Soviet Union, to a toughening of the laws on

hooliganism that could be used against Russians visiting

At the same time Soviet em-

ployees working for foreign or-ganizations and embassies have been reminded to limit contacts

to official business. A number of people thought to have over-

stepped the limits have recently

been forced to leave their jobs. The drive seems to be part of

The drive seems to be part of the new campaign to enforce ideological vigilance, and comes at a time when the authorities are clearly worried by propa- and subversion by the West as well as financial corruption and black market trading that often involves foreigners, especially Third World diplomats.

The new law on the "legal status of foreigners in the USSR" was promulgated at a

recent session of the Supreme Soviet and is due to come into

administrative organs.

More significantly, the law
seems to strengthen the
grounds on which the authori-

ties may prosecute or expel a foreigner. Some of the grounds

include such hazy legal concepts as violating local standards of

behaviour and way of life, or sowing hiscord among the

A foreign citizen can be ex-pelled if his action threatens

state security and public order, if expulsion is essential

to defend the rights of Soviet citizens, or if he rudely broke

the rules of conduct applicable to foreign citizens in the USSR.

customs, hard currency or any

ment and documentation of foreigners travelling in the country, and says malicious

country, and says malicious breaking of these rules will en-

tail criminal responsibility.

By codifying existing practices and giving them legal status, the law makes it easier

to define unwelcome behaviour

as a specific violation and to

when new internal regulations have tightened public discipline

and discouraged Soviet citizens from contacting foreigners. A

new decree on hooliganism in-cludes such things as swearing

in public and violating social

order, and this can be punished by 15 days summary imprison-ment without trial or appeal. The movement of foreigners within the country has now

been made more obvious by

changing their car number plates. These were all pre-viously black on white. But dip-

lomats, distinguished for the first time from support staff,

now have red plates and jour-

natists have yellow plates, which can more quickly be dif-ferentiated by the police.

forbid taking out of the country

of any work of art. without

special permission or any book printed in any language before 1975, including, for instance,

The regulation has been so strictly enforced in recent months that some foreigners

leaving the country have been forced to leave behind paintings

Two days ago a new regula-tion barred all foreigners except

diplomats from using conver-tible currency coupons. This is seen as the first stage of a cam-

paign to prevent Soviet citizens

using shops trading in hard

they themselves have done.

paperbacks in English.

New customs regulations now

2gaipst

more wiftly

One article defines the move-

other Soviet law ".

effect next year.

The Soviet authorities have

tightens up

Dr Joseph Burg, leader of about Dr Burg's plan because of the wide differences between the Likud and Labour on many key policy issues, including the economy, the occupied terri-tories and involving Jordan in the peace process.

· Questioned about these diffi-culties, Dr Burg replied: "On the main point—politics, defence, security and the economy—there could be a minimum programme accepted for the cooling off period before the next election, because there are not many

variations possible in the situation we are living in."

Meanwhile, hectic behind-the-scenes bargaining over the formation of a new government continued, with Mr Begin re-maining clear favourite to stay in office for a second term with parliamentary support from the National Religious Party, Agudat and Tami, the ethnic party which is now expected to win three seats.

Mr Ashron Uzan, the deputy leader of Tami, today expressed a clear preference for support-ing the Likud rather than Labour, the view held by the majority of party activists. There is speculation that he might be offered the Agriculture portfolio, a post he held in the last Labour government.

Today Mr-Peres met leaders of the ultra-orthadox Agudat block, whose support will be vital to any coalition which is to have a workable majority. Yesterday, the Agudat leadership met Mr Begin to present its coalition demands which will be hammered out at a

newly formed committee. The religious conditions are understood to be tough. They include the introduction of legislation to amend the Law of Return to specify that a Jew is either the child of a Jewish mother or one who has been converted only according to the Halache (religious law):

The Agudat—now expected to win four sears—also wants much stricter laws on Sabbath work permits, limiting them to security work or that on which lives may depend The decision on which side

the party will vote in the Knesset will be made by its ruling rabbis,

rabbis,

The complex political bargaining will continue well into next week, and possibly beyond. A general conviction remains that Mr Begin will be the man asked by President Yitchek Navon to form the next government. Until then, the existing coalition remains in office with full powers.

## Israelis will get F16s despite review of deal

From Nicholas Hirst, Washington, July 3

Both White House and State
Department officials have insisted that no formal decision
has been taken to send any
F16 fighter-bombers to Israel.
Nevertheless, it is clear that
the review initiated on June 10
to examine whether by bombing
the Iraqi nuclear plant Israel
had violated American law
permitting arms sales only for permitting arms sales only for defence, will be couched in

such a way as to allow the continuation of F16 sales. The Administration has got itself into a difficult position. Its initial reaction to the bombing was to condemn it, a condemnation which was firmed up in a United Nations resolution.

tion.
To back up that condemnation further the United States initiated the review on a possible violation of the arms sale agreement and suspended delivery of officiels, however, claimed that only those four aircraft were affected by the suspension, although common sense suggested that if the review were to conclude that Israel had violated United States law on arms sales it would be pointless to forbid the delivery of four sircraft while continuing to

send more.
The Government was caught between its desire to send a message to the world, and more particularly to the oil producing Arab States, that it did not in

any way condone what Israel bad done, and its count desire had done, and its equal desire not to do anything which would permanently harm Israel.

Suspension of the four F16s sale was essential to make the review appear to have meaning, yet unless it were completed quickly, the question of further planned sales would rapidly complicate the issue.

Algeria as well as observers from the United, Nations and the Organization of African Unity.

By accepting the principle of a referendum at Nairobi, he had wanted to rid Morocco of the reputation of a country hostile to dialogue, he told a group of correspondents specially invited to the palace.

The referendum must be held on the basis of the census carried out by the Spanish authorities in 1974 which showed a population for the Western Sahara of between 74,000 and 75,000, including the nomads. The Polisario Front claims that the population of the disputed area is more than 700,000.

ist trading community Comecon today tried to work out guide-

lines for its members five-year plans despite uncertainty over

To keep details of the talks confidential, observers from Afghanistan, Angola, Ethiopia, Laos, Mozambique and South Yemen were excluded.

Conference sources said to-day's session would probably be the most difficult in the three-day meeting since both one-year and five-year plans had to be

coordinated while Poland effec-

tively had no plan.
Poland's failure to provide

about \$40m (about £21m) in coal and other raw materials to

its Comecon parmers probably overshadowed the talks, the sources said. But no overall aid programme for the Polish economy could be expected to

General Wojciech Jaruzelski,

the Polish Prime Minister, in-directly appealed to the other Comecon members yesterday to

continue their emergency sup-plies to his country to help fight what he called enemies of Socialism.

The Bulgarian party news-

paper Rebotnichesko Delo today ignored General Jaruzel-ski's speech, which also con-

tained a strong reaffirmation of his Government's commit-

The newspaper published a

long article saying the Polish leadership had still not taken

strong enough measures against counter-revolutionary forces.

After the departure of General Jaruzelski yesterday, the

ment to reform.

emerge.

the ailing Polish economy.

700,000

That is just what has happened. In line with earlier statements a White House spokesman this week said that F16s due for delivery on July 17 were still planned to be shipped on time.

As a result the Administra-tion had fallen into its own trap. It was suspending four

and sending six.

Now officials are solidly maintaining that the review has to be complete before any sales go shead and that the review will be finished in time for a decision to be made on the next planned shipment.

But no one believes that the review has any real meaning. The suspension of the four F16s was a token gesture and the review a device to satisfy those on Capitol Hill who were concerned that nothing might be, done about a flagrant breach of attempts to prevent American weapons being used for aggression.

Leading article, page 13

## Argentine torture claim denied

From Andrew McLeod Buenos Aires, July 3

effect next year.

But many of the rights of foreigners—to take a Soviet job, apply for health benefits, cheap holidays, and so on—are little needed by the relatively small community of resident foreigners, whose activities are watched by the KGB (security police) and a large number of administrative organs. General Ramon Alberto Campos, the former police chief of Buenos Aires, has denied that he tortured Señor Jacobo Timerman, a journalist arrested

in 1977, In his book, Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number, the Russian-born journalist who was stripped of his Argentine citizenship and deported after international appeals for his release, said General Campos had supervised his torture.

districtive.

General Campos says in an interview in Somos news magazine: "Everything he went through and all his statements, every exchange of opinion, was tape recorded. So there is no way I would commit the stupid-

ity of torturing him". General Campos said he had ordered Senor Timerman's arrest because of his connexions with Mr David Graiver, a financier who was part owner of La Opinión newspaper of which Senor Timerman was editor, and who was suspected of being the Montonero guer-

rilla organization's banker. Señor Graiver, who was also sought on an embezzlement charge in the United States, is presumed to have been killed in an air crash in Mexico in August, 1976.

The general said there were other reasons for Señor Timer-man's arrest. Under his editor-ship La Opinion had supported subversive organizations. "At one point there was a high percentage of journalists who were linked to Argentine or foreign subversive groups", he said.

The general also denied Senor Timerman's claim that his cell-mate had been killed. "I had lunch with his cellmate at his home only 10 days ago", he

President Ferdinand Marcos

launched his new French-style

Government today by naming Mr Cesar Virata as his Prime

Mr Virata, who holds the

finance portfolio, was nomi-nated by President Marcos's

New Society Movement after the

President had quashed a move to draft his wife, Mrs Imelda

Marcos, to the post.

Mrs Marcos is already governor of metropolitan

Manila and Minister of Human

Settlements as well as an ambassador at large.

## Professor guilty of race hate

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, July 3

Professor Robert Faurisson, aged 52, of Lyons University, who acquired notoriety through his writings and statements denying the existence of gas chambers in German death camps during the war, was found guilty today of incitement to racial hatred and violence.

He was given a three months suspended sentence and fined 5,000 francs (about £455). He was also ordered to pay damages of 4,000 francs to the League against Racism, and of 6,000 francs to each of two other organizations, the Asso-ciation of former Auschwitz concentration camp victims and the Movement against Racism,

which had brought the case. Professor Faurisson, whose lectures have been suspended to avoid demonstrations by students, said on the radio in November last year that "the alleged massacres in gas cham-Jews is part of one and the same lie, a gigantic political and financial racket for the benefit of Israel and inter-national Zionism".

M Charles Guillaume, publisher of Professor Fauris-son's latest book, Memoir in defence against those who accuse me of falsifying history and the professor were find an additional 2,000 francs for libel against Professor Leon Poliakov, the acknowledged authority in France on the Nazi treatment of the Jews, who was accused in the book of misinterpreting

The public prosecutor said in his summing up that " to deny the eixstence of gas chambers is to kill a second time those who died in this affair and to add to the suffering of the survivors and their families".

To have added the post of Prime Minister to her consider-able credentials would have

created a good deal of

opposition.

Mr Virata's appointment has to be confirmed by the National Assembly but that will be a

formality and the stage has now

been set for President Marcos

whelming victory in the June 16 elections and his inaugura-

tion earlier this week.

government format.

new republic" after his over-

There is likely to be little

real change under the new

relevant documents.

Marcos names Premier

rom David Watts, Singapore, July 3

After 14 years in Algerian energy. It is not difficult to see why successive Algerian leaders should have been wary

East and North Africa, and its relation to the West.

believes, goes far beyond the events started by the revolution in Iran. At the root of it, in his view, lies the revolt of ordinary Muslims and, above all, the mass of young Muslims, against attempts to Westernize their cultures, or to import into Islamic societies practices which are alien to them.

The result has been an ex-

plosive mixture of nationalism.
Muslim consciousness and
"anti-imperialism" — but not
necessarily socialism.
The revolution in Algeria was

a socialist one, but Mr Ben Bella now acknowledges that a movement against "Western imperialism" can, as in Iran, acquire a character which is far from left-wing. "I no longer talk about socialism myself." he says with a wry smile. "I



Photograph by Francis Appstogoy/GAMMA Mr Ben Bella with his wife Zorah in Paris.

North-South dialogue as "a North-South monologue, in which the North does all the talking He does believe, however, that the West can arrive at a more equitable relationship with the Third World.

what all elements in the broad Islamic resurgence have in common, he suggests, is a feeling that "our culture" must be defended against alien impositions.

He is sceptical of Western recipes for the alleviation of Third World problems, such as problems of the Third World, those put forward by the Braddt Commission, and dismisses the lattitudes.

He speaks with approval of President Mitterrand's call at last week's EEC summit in Luxembourg for North-South questions to be given as much urgency as East-West ones.

IN BRIEF

#### China reveals its gold reserves

China has gold reserves of 12.8 million troy ounces (worth about £2,650m) and foreign currency reserves of \$2,250m (£1,137m), the People's Bank of

China has announced. It is the first time such statistics have been disclosed for more than three decades. Mr Li Baohua, the bank president, said this would now be

done every month. It is thought the disclosure has been demanded by the World Bank and the Inte. national Monetary Fund, as a condition for giving China full seems and withdrawing cights.

#### New York crash

New York —At least 30 people were injured when two underground trains collided in Brooklyn, trapping the driver of one train in the the driver of one train in the wreckage, police reported He and five others were said to

#### Leaning still more

Pisa.—The Leaning Tower of Pisa tipped an extra one tweaty-eighth of an inch in the page year and will toppie in 30 or 40 years if it continues to increase its tilt at the present rate, a research group said.

#### Pope improving

Rome.—The Pope's recovery from an infection that forced of him to go back into hospital and

#### Sentence upheld

But the price rises were only a pretext for a very localized rior—he said he would not have objected to mass demonstrations with placards and streamers—but there was rioting and pillaging and damage to property, mostly of the humbler sections of the population.

About 2,000 people had been arrested, half of them habitual offenders. There were also

offenders. There were also schoolchildren among the demonstrators. The government must remedy the shortage of

rechnical universities or schools

since there was no hope for young people who failed in their school certificate. Now that the Western Sahara affair allowed him more time

he would see that the Govern-ment tackled these matters and deal with the drift of country people to shanty towns in search of jobs.

Drug link

with mass

From Iver Davis
Los Angeles, July 3

One of four people brutally beaten to death during a mass

murder early on Wednesday at a house in a quiet part of the Hollywood Hills was an accused drug dealer facing trial with a man who has links with organized crime, police

cocaine and heroin and intend-ing to sell other dangerous

drugs.
"She's a known associate of

underworld figures", said Mr Dennis Choate, the deputy

district attorney.

Police say that evidence found at the blood-splattered house suggests that the murders

house suggests that the murders were apparently linked to drugs trafficking. The house Joy Miller rented is close to the home that Mr Jerry Brown, Governor of California, uses when he visits the city.

Two of the other murder victims were identified as William Deverell, aged 44, who was arrested many times for drug offences, and Ronald Launius, aged 37. The other victim was a wnran who has not been identified.

Neither has the only survivor, a woman, aged 25, who is in critical condition with head and neck wounds. She was said to

neck wounds. She was said to be conscious and able to talk

to detectives.

Police said although people near by heard someone screaming "please don't kill me", nobody raised the alarm.

murder

There could be a referendum in the Western Sahara within the Western Sahara carried out and affected all the items in the housewife's shopping with Algeria, give it a railway with Algeria, give it a railway bing basket ", he said. But there could be no going back atlantic and even cooperate in the was to establish rationing, and south of Tindout.

But if it did not, it would atlantic and even cooperate in the could be no going back on them now. The alternative was to establish rationing, and south of Tindout.

But the Conditions laid down international opinion who had broken the ceasefire and the Western Sahara within the would not nake and the tiems in the housewife's shop into the said he was ready to cooperate in the would be case giving aid to the Polis with Algeria, give it a railway with Algeria, give it a railway them there could be no going back on them there could be no going back on them to there could be no going back on them there could be rems in the housewife's shop in the with Algeria, give it a railway them the was ready to cooperate in t Arnhem.—A Dutch appeal and court has upheld a 12 year and the prison sentence on Geoffrey Allen Powell, aged 23, of Man. chester, for the murder of a Dutch schoolgirl last August.

Sand shower Nice.—The Sahara came to he had the south of France when an unusual aumospheric condition led to tons of North African solution and falling along the Core of Azur drenching holiday makers with "sand rain".

Antwerp stops Antwerp.—Navigation in and and of out of the port of Antwerp was reduced to a trickle when 190 Belgian pilots went on strike and over a government decision to the cut their free travel to and of the from work.

#### Britons killed

Ankara.—A British Embassy employee, Mr Kenneth Waugh, and his companion, Miss Frances Mary Powell, both in their 20s, were killed in a car accident 144 miles south west of here, an embassy official confirmed.

Soviet first Moscow.—The Soviet Ilyushia 85 airbus made its first scheduled international flight to inaugurate a twice-weekly service between Moscow and East Berlin, Tass reported.

## with organizations and today. Joy Miller, aged 46, who died with three others, was due to appear in court later this month accused of possessing month accused of possessing

Author appeals Rome. — Robert Katz, the American author, is to appeal against a 13-month jail term and £120 fine for defaming the memory of the wartime Pope Pius XII. The sentence followed

## legal action over Mr book Death in Rome.

Dalsager's return Brussels — Mr Poul Dalsager, the EEC Farm Commissioner, who had a heart attack in May,

plans to return to his office later this mouth and to resume his functions fully in Septem-Not so funny

Shanghai.—Chinese authorities have told the British Embassy in Peking that a British student in Shanghai should leave China because of a joke he made about the purged and of four student sources said here.

#### Patton honoured

Paris.—M Jacques Chirac spec the Mayor of Paris, officially the decicated a square in the city's sixteenth arrondissment Place General Patton in honour of the late American soldier.

## Ben Bella rejects North-South 'monologue'

A king's supporters: Moroccan children, waving a portrait of Crown Prince Sidi Muhammad, demonstrate at Al Aaiun, Western Sahara, in favour of King Hassan's peace efforts for the disputed area.

King hopeful of early Sahara referendum

King Hassan denied that at Nairobi he had made a deal with the Libyans on leaving them alone in Chad in exchange

for their suspending aid to the Polisari Front. "No African

state was prepared to take the place of Libya in Chad, and provide money and troops, he said.

The King made it clear that

The King made it clear that the real problem in the Western Sahara was not Libya but Algeria. He had hoped the new Algerian regime would rid itself of the taboos inherited from President Boumediene, and return to the good relations that existed before 1975 particularly since the issues of the referendum had been raised.

It would be a "referendum of confirmation", the King said, and it must be preceded by a ceasefire. If it were held, he had no doubt its outcome would be favourable to still had the upper hand. He sparked them off were badly

**Doubts over Poland hamper Comecon** 

in framing new five-year plans

by Mr Meiczyslaw Jazielski, the Deputy Prime Minister. Warsaw's main negotiator with Solidarity, the independent trade union movement during

Arrending the meeting of the Comecon council, the group's policy-making body, are the 10 full members and Yugoslavia,

an associate member.
The few statements either

to the huge Soviet economy in the next five years. General Januzelski was the

most frank about the area's energy squeeze, which he called a major barrier to growth in

Poland and many other com-

Vienna, July 3.—A Czechoslo-

vak, who was granted political asylum after claiming to be a member of the Charter 77 dissi-

dent movement, spent the past four years here as a spy, police

Mr Josef Hodic returned to

Prague yesterday, according to the newspaper Kurier. Last night Prague radio confirmed the return of "a prominent and trustworthy member of the Czechoslovak setret service",

but did not reveal the agent's

identity.

Today the Czechoslovak news

agency said the agent, identified Eastern only as "J.R." had returned ing her home after a "successful long AP, UF mission abroad" during which Presse.

officially issued or leaked from like more oil, the commodity the closed talks showed the never mentioned but always tar better acceptant in relative moderation in discussions of the commodity in the commodity is relative.

Sham emigré was a spy

the strikes last August.

Sofia, July 3.—The Commun. Polish delegation has been led

by Algeria at Nairobi for a withdrawal of both the Moroccan army and administration from the Western Sahara

was unacceptable and inapplic-

The Algerians had not insisted that the French army should withdraw when they had

should withdraw when they had their own referendum on independence. "I therefore ask the Algerians in the best spirit of comradeship to revise their attitude", the King said.

Although he had said he wanted to speak about external affairs, and nor domestic problems, the King dealt at some length with the Casabianca riots. Although he played down their importance, he admitted the partial responsibility of the Government.

"The sudden price increases

Mr Ilie Verdet, the Ruman-

ian Prime Minister, repeated

ticipate in joint prospecting and exploitation of natural re-

Once one of the world's larg-

est oil producers. Rumania gave up its go italone position with in Comecon and began buying Soviet oil last year because domestic output was falling.

The East Europeans would

understood in discussions of

But Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, the Soviet Prime Minister, indi-cated that Moscow stood by its decision last year to freeze

crude deliveries to the area at the 1980 level of 80 million

he had investigated " the traitor-

ous activities" of prominent Czech emigrés.

Mr Milan Kadnar, the Czechoslovak ambassador was

summoned to the Foreign Ministry here today where he was told that the Government

was deeply amoved by Czecho-

slovak secret service activities in Austria and that it wanted

them to cease, a ministry spokesman said.

It is believed that Mr Hodic, aged 55, had extensive contacts

with the Austrian Army, and with political refugees from

Eastern Europe, who are arriv-ing here in record numbers.— AP, UPI and Agence France-

jails, and two years under house arrest the former Algerian revolutionary leader Ahmed Ben Bella is on the move again. He arrived in London this

week as the guest of a group of Labour MPs and the Bert-rand Russell Peace Foundation. His visit is the result of a long campaign to persuade the Algerian authorities to allow him to travel abroad.

He is reluctant to express a view on current Algerian politics, beyond noting that President Chadli Benjedid faces difficulties, and that he does not wish to add to them. But in an interview with The

Times, independent Algeria's first President ranged over the ideas which have been uppermost in his mind since he was overthrown and imprisoned by his then Defence Minister, Colonel Houari Boumedienne, almost 16 years ago.

Mr Ben Bella had been a popular, charismatic President, and the Algerian authorities have subsequently kept him well out of the public eye for fear that he might still become the focus of mass acclaim, It was not until last November that President Chadli lifted restrictions on Mr Ben Bella as part of his policy of liberal-

Mr Ben Bella has emerged from this ordeal a calm, wearylooking figure who has an almost statesmanlike air of quiet authority and radiates powerful He sees his role, however,

not in terms of Algeria, but in the wider context of the re-surgence of Islam in the Middle The Islamic revival, he

am an anti-imperialist".

What all elements in the broad Islamic resurgence have

The European Community can even serve as a model for other parts of the world, he suggests, including North Africa.

The future lies in regional cooperation, without interference in the internal affairs of neighbouring countries of the kind Colonel Gaddafi has engaged in. "Revolutions are not for import."

#### **ALGERIAN POLITBURO PURGED**

Algiers, July 3.—Two close followers of the late President Houari Boumediene have been dismissed from the Algerian and Politburo Mr Muhammad Said Mintir Muzouzi, another Politburo Mr Muhammad Said Mintir member, also lost his post to Boumediene died in December, aneth

Mr Abdelaziz Bouteflika, a & former Foreign Minister, and Mr Muhammad Yahiaoui, the Mational Front Coordinator, National Front Coordinates were removed at a Central committee meeting which land ended its three-day summer which they have been right.

session here last night. The move was proposed by President Chadli Bendjedid who is also secretary general of the Central Committee. It of the Central Committee. It is came just two days after the suspension from the Polithuro of Colonel Ahmed Bencheric and Mr Tayebi Larbi, both members of the former Revo

lutionary Council. The suspension of Colonel in Bencherif and Mr Larli man appeared to be linked with the charges arising from alleged to misappropriation of Government misappropriation of Government property, but the distribution of Mr Bouteflika and and an interest on the Central Committee appeared to be a definite political move, according to observers here.

The purge was compensated by the return to the Politburo of Mr Muhammad Abdulchani. the Prime Minister, and Mr Muhammad Benyahia, the Foreign Minister, both viously excluded. -Agence France-Presse.

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At the height of her fame as a grande dame of English letters sweeping extravagantly between London and Hollywood, or the family homes in Derbyshire and Italy -**Edith Sitwell** unexpectedly decided to embrace the Roman Catholic faith. The outcome is told here by Victoria Glendinning in an extract from her forthcoming biography of the poet.

Edith Sitwell's personal success and personal fame during the 1950s and until her death can hardly be overestimated. Her name and her face were familiar to millions of personal who had name and her face were familiar to millions of people who had never read a word of her poetry. By being herself, she attracted the sort of notice that public relations organizations would charge a lortune for and still not achieve. Not all her nears viewed her former Not all her peers viewed her fame with pleasure. The novelist Ivy Compton-Burnett said, "Success spoiled her. She got impossible. She's become a mixture of the Blessed Virgin Mary and Queen Elizabeth."

The subtext of this fame shows the price that was paid — not in money. She was, nevertheless, overspending in a way that terrified her (she remembered her mother, who was imprisoned for debt). She was living like a rich woman and like a woman of the world, and she was neither. In buying her clothes, she veered between the modest and the extravagant. A lady called Agnes Booth, who lived in one of the cottages in Eckington, the The subtext of this fame shows

the cottages in Eckington, the next village to Renishaw the Sitwells' ancestral home/Derbyshire did alterations for her and made her corsets. Her hats, when they were not specially designed and made, came from Whiteley's the large and unpretentious department store in Bayswater that she was faithful to from her Pembridge Mansions days, But her parties and her public readings, and her own tastes, called for grand flamboyant clothes: The red velvet evenings coat from Adrienne in South Molton Street, the coral and gold clock and the black poult de sois afternoon and evening gowns from Mina Astier. cost a good many guineas. (Elizabeth Bowen said that she looked like "a high altar on the

When she stayed at the Sesame When she stayed at the besame Club she hired a car from the Daimler car-hire firm Raper Bros of Chelsea — driven by Mr Raper himself, who came to know her well — not only for her own transport to and from dimers, parties, concerts, and readings, but very often for the transport of particularly fragile or particularly heloved guests as well, to and from her Sesame Club entertain-ments. The bill from Rapers', after a six-week stay in London in the symmer of 1951, ran into

Then there were the bills for board and lodging, and for her huge parties, from the Sesame Club itself. And her bar bills; and the bills from F. F. Matta, the ondon wine merchants; and from the Sheffield wine merchants, Hay and Sons, which she ran up — injudiciously and tellingly high — during the months that she spent at Renishaw.

The Sitwells' semifeudal status there was a status there are the status there are status there are the status the status there are the status there are the status t

at Renishaw meant that there were special obligations to be faced there and many calls on their time or money: Edith did not always get to the Annual Plower Show and Gala of the Renishaw Iron Works, but she always sem a cheque. A lady wrote from nearby Rotherham in 1950 regretting that Edith had been unable to come to some local function: "You know we local people admire you all tremendously but I fear we are afraid to show our feelings in the afraid to show our feelings in the north. Do forgive me for writing at all. I am a very lonely person, and perhaps it is our mutual feeling for animals that makes me love you." Like a poem or a painting, Edith and the idea of Edith served as a magnet for people's feelings, even if they never met her. She had become an item.

She was in contrast very approachable, and greatly loved by anyone who served her, starting with the maids and housekeepers who worked for her own family: Barbara Nopper, who looked after her at Renishaw, and looked after her at Renishaw, and Gertrude Stevenson at Weston. To the manageress of Peggy Sage in Bond Street, where she had her hands manicured, she was "Dearest Edith." The Welsh maid who looked after her at the Sesame Club, Hannah Lewis, wrote to her when they were apart, and tickets for Edith's readings were sent round to Hannah in Mr Raper's car.

Among Edith's papers are

Among Edith's papers are grateful letters from many writers to whom she had sent small cheques to tide them over a difficult patch. She ordered coal to be sent to Tambimuttu, then imprecupious editor of Poetru the impecunious editor of Poetry London. Added to all this was the permanent charge on her re-sources of Evelyn Wiel, her former governess's helpless old

Her own greatest benefactor was still and always the novelist Bryher, who from her home in Switzerland set presents of furs, jewelry, clothe, books, cheques: "A little Chechilla from my mother," a cloue for "a hat or something from one of your autumn partie," another "so that you may go sopping in London." in 1950 she ave Edith £3,000 for a house; but the money went to pay off the Inland Revenue.

The Sitwell icon also attracted unsolicited fferings of an embarrassing kind from people she hardly knew presents of valuable jewelry, for example, from a rich widow, Alie Hunt (she laid seige to Osbert a well), to which Edith put a firm top. "It is no question of giving wy to gossip, it is that nobody of any dignity can allow certain thigs to be said. It is all too vulgarand deplaisant for any words."

too vulgarand deplaisant for any words."

Edith fined out on lively anecdotes of how she had crushed and annhilated enemies, fools, bores, peple who were "impertinent," aid limatics. These anecdotes he passed into legend along with her delighted and unrestrated laughter. But the legend i only half the story, since she fufilled to the letter the precept "When thou doest alms, let not they left hand know what thy right hand doeth." (Much the same elationship existed between her mich juggled bank accounts. She was permanently in overdraft in the 1950s.) Edith was not exagerating, however, when she spole of being persecuted by luntics. The mad and the lonely write their souls out to her by every mail.

every mail.

Being a star and an icon was no substitute for writing. That year 1952, all she had published was mother anthology, A Book of Flowers — other men's flowers — for Macmillan, the "Poetry" article for Cassell's Encyclopaedia of Literature, and a foreword to Sydney Goodsir Smith's poems, written partly as an act of friendship to the publisher, Peter Russell. King George VI died in February of that year; and Edith sent her anthology to Queen Elizabeth, now the Queen Mother, who had come to the Sitwells' poetry readings during the war, and whose mother-in-law, old Queen Mary, was Osbert's friend. The Queen wrote from Scotland to thank her on September 15. thank her on September 15.

thank her on September 15.
"It is giving me the greatest pleasure, and I took it out with me, and started to read it, sitting by the river, and it was a day when one felt engulfed by great black clouds of unhappiness and misery, and I found a sort of peace stealing round my heart as I read such lovely poems and heavenly words.

'If I had not been a Catholic I would

have murdered him'

"I found a hope in George Herberts poem, Who could have thought my shrivel'd heart, could have recovered greennesse. It was gone quite underground' and I thought how small and selfish is sorrow. But it bangs one about until one is senseless, and I can never thank you enough for giving me such a delicious book wherein I found so much beauty and hope, unite suddenly one day

and hope, quite suddenly one day by the river."

Edith's heart too needed to recover greennesse. She had published no new poetry. Hollywood lay in wait for her. She still had no formal contract with Columbia for the projected film of her Fanfare for Elizabeth, though she was being given £5,000 for her travel and living expenses during her visit, with another \$45,000 promised: as she wrote to Geoffrey Gorge from Montegutoni [Sir George Sitwell's Italian castled that September, "It really would be nice to have money just for once."

be nice to have money just for once."

Columbia Pictures organized a press conference for her in London before she left, at Claridge's. She wore a black Persian lamb coat and — in the Manchester Guardian's words on November 20 — "a magnificent piece of millinery — not a hat — of her own designing, with an embroidered band of gold braiding, draped on either side of the head with dark green velvet."

On August 8, 1955, Edith wrote to John Hayward, "My life in America and since I got back from America has been one long-hell... and I have been able to settle down to nothing excepting over-work, and becoming a Catholic (which I became on Thurs-

olic (which I became on Thurs-

It was partly the need for some authority high enough to contain and control the turmoil of her feelings about David Horner, Osbert's close companion, that drove her to take the same step as he himself had taken over ten years before. In 1944 Horner had years before. In 1944 Horner had become a convert to the Roman Catholic Church, and Edith had written to him on April 2 of that year: "I am certain this is going to bring you great happiness, and that you were absolutely right and absolutely wise to take the step.— I have never understood why people are afraid of constructive rules. Very few people are capable of coming to any great decision, but you have been." She was sure that such a decision "gives one an immense feeling of calm and of peace and security, and a great immense feeling of calm and of peace and security, and a great framework on which to build one's day." After her own conversion, she said of Horner, to Jack Lindsay and to others, "If I had not been a Catholic, I would have murdered him."

But however "absolutely right and absolutely wise" she felt Horner's decision to be, she had not at that time been very sympathetic to the Catholic men-



## Dame Edith's conversion

by Victoria Glendinning



Top: The Sitwells - Sacheverell, Edith and Osbert photographed by Cecil Beaton c. 1926; above, Edith in the Fifties - a portrait by Roger Wood

tality. In an undated wartime letter, Stephen Spender wrote to

"Tom [Eliot] has awfully good things to say, but the sungness with which he takes shelter in the 'Catholic' view of life is always irritating... Nor is it true that the Catholic point of view is even a superior answer to the difficulties of being alive as Eliot seems to think. It's all right on paper, but in practice Catholics can only get through the day with the help of aspirm or whisky. They have acute neuralgia, most of them: and those that don't are hyp-ochondriacs."

She might have been disturbed had she reread his words ten-years or so later. Jack Lindsay interpreted her conversion from interpreted her conversion from his Marxist standpoint: "She still thought rather as Carlyle and Dickens thought. The Fires of God and the avenging angel, not the activity of organized persons, were what brought about the destruction and renewal. And so the image of Christ was central in her concept of revolutionary change..." He thought that while Christ originally appeared in her poetry as "a necessary image of human unity," she came increasingly to need the image "as an external reality, outside as well an external reality, outside as well as inside her poetry."

her decision, Father D'Arcy was in Notre Dame, Indiana. He replied couveying great pleasure at the news: "I had felt God's love. moving in your last volumes of poetry." So had other readers and tritics — it had been true since "Gold Coast Customs" — and she had accepted their observations.

for the structure and institution of organized religion.

Father D'Arcy had referred Edith to his colleague Father Philip Caraman, based at Farm Street in London, who was to give her instruction in the Catholic faith. He and Edith met for the first time on April 29. Edith wrote to him that their meetings had as inside her poetry.—

Edith had met Father Martin
D'Arcy, S. J., with Roy and Mary
Campbell, who were both Roman
Catholics. In April 1955, when
Edith wrote to him amouncing safety and peace such as I have

I was not to have taken this step years ago." She wanted peace of mind above all things. She said oace that it was the serenity in the faces of the peasant women praying in the churches in Italy that had drawn her to the Church. She was off at once to Monteguioni. The Atlantic Monthly and Little Brown had commissioned a large anthology of British and American Poetry. The American one-volume edition finally ran to over a thousand pages — and she was trying to come to grips with it. Father. Caraman, to whom she finally dedicated the anthology, wrote to her in Italy on May 1: "Now this may be a bold thing to say — but I am convinced that the Holy Spirit has so worked already in your has so worked already in your heart and mind, that there is little heart and mind, that there is little left for a priest to do, save take you systematically through the principal articles of Catholic faith." Which was just as well, since her schedule on her return to London in June was packed—"I shall probably be a stretcher case," she warned Bowra, planning a luncheon on June 22 for him, the Clarks, and David Jones, "whom I do not know, but I think he is a really great poet." During June she also had to recite in Cambridge, and rehearse and perform Façade at the Festival Hall on the fifteenth. She was also recording Façade for Decca—they had paid her an advance of fifty guineas. fifty guineas. None of this, including the

not had for years . . . What a fool

award of her fourth honorary degree (from Sheffield University), was conducive to preparation for her new undertaking. But all through May in Italy and June in London she had corresponded regularly with Father Caraman. She confided to him her chief spiritual problem, from Montegufoni, on May 7. She was "under daily temptation to great anger":

"It is because of something terribly cruel which has been done to my dear Osbert, and by his greatest friend. It has made Osbert, who has now even to have his food cut up for him, see himself as a hopeless cripple, dependent on the ordinary kindness that has been denied him. His friend deserted him ... but now he who owes everything in the world to Osbert, is back in this house for his own convenience house for his own convenience and intends to live with us again, and it is a great difficulty to me. I have so far shown no anger, but I do feel it. I must, of course, remember my own grave faults."

Father Caraman suggested that they might hope that Osbert's sufferings would bring him too into the Church. Evelyn Waugh, also a convert, but one of twentyfive years' standing, had the same five years' standing, had the same thought. Edith wrote to him in July to tell him she was under instruction, and Waugh replied: "Welcome, welcome... Is it exorbitant to hope that your example and prayers may bring Osbert to the Fairh? I have often thought I saw in his writing (tho' not as plain as in yours) that he was mear the truth." But neither Osbert nor Sacheverell followed her. "Where are you refuged, my sister, Among orisons and litasister,/Among orisons and lita-nies?" wrote Sacheverell in "Ser-enade to a Sister":

The telling of the rosary Is but a counting of the petals, Is but a rose held in an old and withered hand,

Not hands as yours, Supple and youthful, That are the tiger in the

In July Father Caraman went up to stay at the Jesuit house at Spinkhill, a mile across the valley from Renishaw, to give her instruction. He had already been feeding her with literature: "Mr Sheed's Theology and Sanctiny is being a great help to me", she told him. "Saint Thomas Aquinas is a wonder of course from every point of view. I do not find Mgr Knox's book of great help to me for several reasons. One being that I do not like his style of writing." In July Father Caraman went writing."

Edith appeared swathed in black like a sixteenthcentury infanta

But she made no difficulties for her instructor over points of dogma and doctrine. The Church dogma and doctrine. The Church offered her a home and a family, and she gladly embraced its house rules. Her life, though crowded with people, was lonely. The Church, with its confessional relationships, took her and her anxieties on its shoulders more acceptingly and more reassuringly than could have the mother, lover—or analyst—that she had never man countries are made and never had. A place on Parnassus cannot be guaranteed; but "in my father's house are many mansions". If Christ did not save, sions". If Christ did not save, there was nothing but the bones, the dust, the ass's bray, the "heart's dark slum", Skid Row, the eternal Cold. Often, in her own heart as in her poetry, that was all she believed there was. In her commitment to the Starved Man on the Cross she was not only formally aligning herself with the poor and the outcast, and preparing for death, but accepting the hope of life on its own terms—"the blind, all-seeing Power at her great work of death and rebirth", as she wrote in "Bagatelle", one of the Gardeners and Astronomers poems.

Astronomers poems.

In her own life, she had no way other than through her poetry (which was drying up) of transcending herself. Most people find a way to flow out of themselves; most know the nonphysical realities that are reached through physical love, or through caring for a child. Edith could not even less herself in waking a graden a for a child. Edith could not even lose herself in making a garden, a home, a cake. "From pent-up aching rivers, From that of myself without which I were nothing"—Whitman's litanies express, albeit in too stridently physical a coniext, something of Edith's frustrations. All rivers, however pent-up, find their way to the sea. The Roman Catholic Church is one great outlet, and it could one great outlet, and it could contain and sustain anything she chose to pour into it. In "How Many Heavens . . " from Street Songs she had written:

"He is the core of the heart of love, and He, beyond labouring seas, our ultimate shore".

"She was an eccentric woman. And she was an eccentric woman. And she was an eccentric Catholic," said Father Caraman. Evelyn Waugh, a stickler for form, was concerned lest her reception into the Church might be eccentric too. He wrote to Father Caraman on July 19:

"I am an old friend of Edith's and love her. She is liable to make herself a little conspicuous at times. She says she will be received in London. Am I being over-fastidious in thinking Mount St. Mary's much more suitable. What I fear is that the popular papers may take her up as a kind of Garbo-Queen Christina. There are so many malicious

people about to make a booby of a Sitwell. It would be trapic if this great occasion in her life were in any way sullied."

any way sullied."

The occasion may have been mildly eccentric, but it was unsullied. It took place at noon at Farm Street Church in Mayfair on August 4. She was received by Father Caraman. Waugh was her godfather, wearing a check suit and a straw boater with a red-and-blue ribbon. (Edith's other godparents were the Campbells, but Roy Campbell was ill and they could not come.) Since her conversion was pre-Vatican II and the subsequent reforms, she was obliged to publicly recant all manner of heresies, which she did with aplomb. Evelyn Waugh described the proceedings in the church in his diary:

"A bald shy man introduced."

"A bald shy man introduced himself as the actor Alec Guinhimself as the actor Alec Guinness. Presently Edith appeared swathed in black like a sixteenth-century infanta. I was aware of other people kneeling behind but there were no newspaper men or photographers as I had half feared to find. Edith recanted her errors in fine style and received conditional baptism, then was led into the confessional while six of us collected in the sacristy."

The six were himself. Father

The six were himself, Father D'Arcy, Alec Gninness, "an old lame deaf woman with dyed-red hair whose name I never learned" (this was Evelyn Wiel), "a little swarthy man who looked like a Jew but claimed to be Portuguese" (Alberto de Lacerda), and "a blond youth who looked American but claimed to be English": Quentin Stevenson. They all drove off in Mr Raper's Daimler to the Sesame Club:

"I had heard gruesome stories

Daimler to the Sesame Club:

"I had heard gruesome stories of this place but Edith had ordered a banquet — cold consomme, lobster Newburg, steak, strawberry flan and great quantities of wine. The old woman suddenly said: "Did I hear the word 'whiskey'?" I said: "Do you want one?" "More than anything in the world." "I'll get you some." But the Portuguese nudged me and said: "It would be disastrous."

On August 9 Waugh wrote to

disastrous."
On August 9 Waugh wrote to thank Edith for the luncheon party — "I thought your circle of friends round the table remarkably typical of the Church in its variety and goodwill" — and pondered whether, as her godfather, he should warn her of the "probable shocks" in the "human aspect of Catholicism": "Not all priests are as clever and kind as iests are as clever and kind as Fr D'Arcy and Fr Caaman.
But I am sure you know the world
well enough to expect Catholic
bores and prigs and crooks and
cads. I always think of myself: 'I
know I am awful. But how much
more awful I should be without
the Faith.' He ended by saying:
"I heard a rousing sermen on "I heard a rousing sermon on Sunday against the dangers of immodest bathing-dresses, and thought that you and I were innocent of that offence at least."

Two months later, on October 4.

Two months later, on October 4, Edith crossed the last rubicon and was confirmed at Farm Street in front of "a large invited audience, the cream of Catholic London." Waugh was not there; he repeated in his diary what Lady Pakenham had told him. The good Archbishop Roberts seemed to take this sophisticated congregation for "one of his mission schools in Bombay": "Now I want you all to learn this very useful prayer and say it every day if you don't do so already. Repeat after me — O God — pour down — we beseech thee — thy grace . . "He made them go through it in chorus three times. (One suspects the archbishop knew precisely what he times. (One suspects the arch-bishop knew precisely what he was doing with "the cream of Catholic London.") Afterwards, Waugh was told, there was a cocktail party at the Connaught Hotel, "paid for by the Jesuits." "After Edith left, Father Caraman announced: Before we separate I just want to say that any of you just want to say that any of you who would like to ask Dame Edith to a meal, is free to do so." There were some things that even the Roman Catholic Church could not do for Edith. She had written to Lady Lovat

She had written to Lady Lovat on August 25:

"I am still feeling bewildered... But when I have finished the anthology of 1,700 pages I am working at, I shall be able to read works of doctrine with proper concentration. How wonderful the Theological Texts of St Thomas Aquinas, translated by Father Gilbey, are! To read them is like being put into an oxygen tent

Gilbey, are! To read them is like being put into an oxygen tent when one is dying."

The divine oxygen did not make Edith a devote, nor even a career Catholic. This "eccentric Catholic," once she had espoused Catholicism, made it the background to her life, not the foreground. Perhaps she had hoped for a miracle, and, like a bride after her wedding night, she was disappointed that she was still the same after her reception into the same after her reception into the Church — or rather, that even if she had new weapons and new allies, her adversaries, both spiri-tual and human, were unchanged. she never reneged or lost her faith, and she retained her close and confidential relationship with her confessor. But after the first year or so she was an irregular attender at Mass. She became then like a settled married woman who feels no need to keep the fires of courtship blazing. Nor did she proselytize. When Allanah Harper, the following year, was thinking of joining the Church, she wrote at length to Edith about her doubts and spiritual difficult-

her doubts and spiritual difficulties; she was disappointed by the short shrift Edith gave her. This extract is taken from Edith Sitwell: A Unicorn Among Lions by Victoria Glendinning to be published on July 30

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## Philharmonia

MUSIC DIRECTOR: RICCARDO MUTI ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL RICCARDO MUTI RADU LUPU

Tomorrew at 3.15 ossini : Overture, Journey to Rheims Beethoven : Piano Concerto No. 3 mann : Symphony No. 4 Tuesday pest 7 July at 8 Beethoven : Overture, Leonora No. 3

Beethoven : Piano Concerto No. 2 Beethoven : Plano Concerto No. 4 Tickets: £1.50. £2.40. £3.30 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) Thursday next 9 July at 8 Mozart : Symphony No. 24 Schubert : Symphony No. 6 Beethoven: Plano Concerto No. 5 (Emperor)
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5 July DE LA MARTINEZ ed. Tetomiti: Euralypis 1 left for perf.
7.30 p.m. Linda Hirst cont. Rebert antous Pressions & Dentes
Ed. Janiper Aris Music Crumbi light of the Four Moons.

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TRIO Malcohe Messier String To Ob. 9: Britism: Phantasv
oboe 22.80, 20.20. for stringtio & oboe Op. 3: Schubert:
21.60, 51. Wignore String Th' 5471; Dobnaryi: Serebade
Sommer Nights Op. 10. Sommer Nights Op. 16.

day GYONGY PAUK violine Sach: South in B min. BWV 1014
GEORGE MALCOLM in P min. W. 1018: in G BWV 1021
in harmichand in E BWV 1016. 2nd of 2 concerts
E5. 27. 40, 61.80 Williams Li.

61.20 Williams Li. Thursday Karl Helium Schiuter Mozarit Ananio & vars. K501; Reger 9 July and Michael Schiuter Vars. & From on a thame by Beet 7.30 s.m. 2 pinnos & plane duet by the state of t RGE MALCOLM

J. S. Back: 5-2 part inventions. Endsacherd

Jish Suite Nt-3 in G min., 5 Preludes
and Figure from The Forty Eight.

P2.40 E1.80; Wigmore Sumer Nights/libbs & Tillett. 23, 22.40, 21.80, £3, £2.40, £1.80,

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July 11 . Bach Harpsichord Concert

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Sunday morning coffee concerts at 11.30 am All Seats £1.50

S July FITZWILLIAM STRING QUARTET, ALAN HACKER LESLEY SCHATZBERGER baset horn, Monart/Drace in F K.580b; Wolf: Italian Serenade; Mezart, Clarine in A K.581.

July BERNARD ROBERTS pizze, Schubert: Sonata in A Dabasay: Prolutes Ek. 2.

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ide Kwells, soprano, Timothy Pearoty
ya Hill, tenor Stephen Varcose, b J. S. BACH: CANTATAS 11, 105, 34 Lobet Gott in seinen Reichen; Herr, geha nicht ins Gericht; O awiges Fouer, e Ursprang der Liebe Tickets £5, £4, £2,50 on ihe door from 6.30 p.m. Monteverdi Choir and Orchestra Ltd.

#### SUNDAYS IN JULY AT ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

Hoty Communion will be reinbrated at 11.00 a.m. under the Dome with with special music sting by the Cathedral Choir accompanied by St Paul's Chamber Oriester. Please note change of time from provious years.

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(continued on page 8)

tere actual more effect bether a man e expected ind sments of Collectors' Diary/Geraldine Norman

## **Bucket and basket mystery**



When is a wastepaper basket s it a plate bucket? This conundrum has been raised by Sotheby's and Christie's major summer sales of English furnishings.

Sotheby's claimed to have achieved a highest ever price for a wastepaper basket on June 19 at £1,200. It measures 11 inches across, has eight mahogany sides pierced with fretwork and a fixed loop handle, Sotheby's dated it circa 1800 and it definitely has the eighteenth-century has been eighteenth-century any" look about it.

A week later, Christie's sold a mahogany plate bucket of similar date; it is octagonally shaped but has seven sides, one being left open for the servants to get their fingers in and lift the plates from the bucket. It also has a fixed handle and measures 11½ inches across.
"We got £1,700' for ours",
Christie's crowed.

Plate buckets were in use in grand eighteenth-century homes to carry plates from the servant's quarters to the dining room. If octagonal, the eighth side was always missing to help the fingers; if circular there would be a slit. Now, was Sotheby's wastepaper basket a plate bucket with one later side added to convert its use?

The Victoria and Albert Museum commented that they thought — but were not certain that wastepaper baskets came in about 1810 to 1820. "My futher used an octagonal plate bucket as a wastepaper basket", Peter Thornton, director of the furniture department, volun-teered. But Sotheby's are convinced that their basket started life with eight matching sides; there was no sign of later adaptation. Can anyone shine more light on this problem?



Mahogany plate bucket: Christies, £1,790

Gerald Reitlinger — well, 463 of some of the stigmata — the nail them have been selected for wounds in Jesus's hands — in litustration, so heaven knows what the total count is. Reitlinger, who died in 1979, gave recognized until 1237, although

Ashmolean Museum in Oxford a paintings, the earliest of which few years before his death, on condition that he could retain canonisation, show him with

condition that he could retain them for his lifetime. The value of the gift is reckpned at something near £2m, despite the fact that Reitlinger's home burnt down six months before his death and roughly a third of the collection was lost in the blaze. The shock of this loss is believed to have killed him.

Reitlinger was definitively a collector. Oriental ceramics were his special interest: Chinese, Iapanese and Islamic. In were his special interest: Chi-nese, Japanese and Islamic. In the prewar years, "the age of innocence", he called it, he combed the junk shops of Great Britain acquiring extraordinary treasures for a song. He boasted never to have spent more than £50 on any single item; even in the 1970s 1 remember watching him bid £7 on a little Japanese figure of a souirrel.

Every wall, shelf and table of his house was lined with ceramic acquisitions, you approached his house in Sussex up an overgrown drive; two
panes of glass were missing
from the glazed front door and
were repaired with cardboard,
Inside were several million
pounds' worth of ceramics,
notably six Ming fifteenth-century dishes under the hall table
worth perhaps £20,000 a time.

A new broom has swept into the British Antique Dealers' Association. Charles Lee, 37, became its president last month. On one hand he intends to go into the attack with the auction into the attack with the suction rooms whose greed — notably the buyers' premium charge — he considers to be destabilizing the art market; on the other, he intends to clean up his own shop, protecting the public from rings, knockouts and the "spiv" element. Lee is a third generation dealer and knows generation dealer and knows what he is talking about.

what he is talking about.

His grandfather, H. M. Lee, set up shop in Kingston-on-Thames in the mid-1920s; his father, R. A. Lee, based his trade in works of art, clocks and furniture in various attractive home county less than the state of the home county less than the state of the state of the home county less than the state of the state o ive home county locations in the postwar years. He moved into London, opening his present gallery in Bruton Place, W1, when his son Charles joined him in the mid-1960s.

The taste of both father and son ranges over a wide spec-trum of works of art. They attract their clients through taste, knowledge and integrity — and tend to be in on the act when major and unusual works of art come on the market. It was R. A. Lee whom the British Museum deputed to go Jersey and spend £74,000 their money on a set of fourteenth-century enamel plaques last week.

The extraordinary impact of St Francis of Assisi, not only on the birds, but also on his contemporaries throughout Europe is highlighted by a throughout junk shop "find". The lucky purchaser who spent a few pounds on a little box in a Glasgow shop last year has found that he owns a thir-teenth-century Limoges enamel casket bearing the first-known representation of Francis as a saint by a mon-Italian artist or

The casket is to be sold by Sotheby's on July 8 and is expected to reach a price in the region of £20,000. St Francis died in 1226 and was canonised in 1228. The first Italian representation of the lifetime, a fresco which decor-stes the chapel of Sacro Specu

at Subjaco. To qualify as a saint requires cations have just published the catalogue of a "selection" of sign of St. Francis's sanctity items from the collection of was the spontaneous.

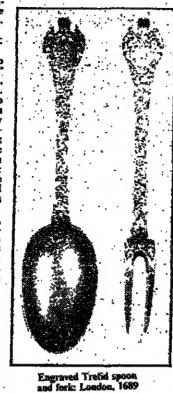
. Radio/David Wade

Whitehall: anything but a farce

these signs.

The little reliquary casket, shaped like a house and decorated with enamels of angels and saints, dates from around 1250, and shows St. Francis with the stigmata. His lame had clearly spread to Limoges in northern Europe, far from his native haunts. The casket had been lost sight of since its exhibition in London in 12 1022

The latest group of collectors to form themselves into a society are the buttonhook addicts; buttonhooks were a daily necessity for rich and poor alike from the sixteenth to the early twentight control. The poor alike from the sixteenth to
the early twentieth century. The
Buttonhook Society, has as its
objectives "to research the
history and origins of buttonhooks" and to "provide a forum
for collectors' views". Their
first exhibition and meeting was
held at the City Museum,
Northampton, last week.
Secretary Paul Moorehead,
Cherrybank, '83 Loose Road,
Maidstone, Kent. ME15 7DA.



The collector of silver spoons can be thankful that so many of the specialist spoonmakers of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries were crooked in their business. They cheated, course, on the standard

course, on the standard of silver used and were regularly disciplined by the Court of the London Goldsmiths' Company.

The Court Minute Books covering the years 1500 to 1697 form the basis of a revealing new study, London Silver Spoonmakers by Timothy Kent, a barrister and honorary a barrister and honorary librarian of the Silver Society. Using a Sherlock Holmes approach, he manages to iden-tify the marks of 50 different spoonmakers all predating the registers of marks held at ldsmiths' Hall.

The discipline of the Gold-smiths could be draconian: in November 1596 "Barnaby Turyyle (who was in the forenone yyie (who was in the forenone comytted to warde for the true and deceyptfull work, as in makynge of spones some xii d better and some x dwt worse, and now for his further ponysshment dyd all the tyme of the redynge of the ordynances trust in the necker and feba. syst in the nether end of the hall in the stocks in the syght of the whole assembly) And beeinge called upp to Mr Wardens and standinge on the end of the syde table dyd confesse his Wyckedd

Doenge ...". Kent's new booklet, published by the Silver Society, is being distributed by the silver dealer J. H. Bourdon-Smith of Mason's Yard, Duke Street, London Wi. Price £4.50 including postage. is as well that they do, for the reader is constantly invited to take seriously princes with pelts of lions, the incantatory powers of charms, the chanciness of unlikely catastrophes.

Heroes and Villams is set in the aftermath of some world disaster which has divided the survivors into small settlements. ruled over by dark

the Republican side of the

## Paperbacks of the month

#### A Land of Long Ago

Time Was, by W. Graham Robertson (Quartet, £4.50)

Given the golden opportunity to call back yesterday, bid time return, a tempting time to choose is the decades around the turn of the nineteenth into the twentieth century. Old men tell us that we can never imagine the douceur de la vie of the years leading up to the world earthquake of 1914. This book of reminiscences is the next best thing to a time-machine to transport us back to the days when giants walked the land.

Graham Robertson at the Graham Robertson at the time was a promising young painter, stage designer, and dilettante star-struck, by the famous. Twice in his life he became famous himself. He is the aesthetic young subject of one of Sargent's best paintings, which hangs in the Tate. And he wrote the extravagantly successful children's play Pinkie and the Fairies. But his chief talent was for knowing chief talent was for knowing and loving his great, and beautiful, and famous comtemporaries. They come to life again in his affectionate and charming memoirs. He knew everybody who was anybody on the stage, and in the artistic, literary, and social little worlds of High Victorian and Edwardian

London, Ellen Terry, Sarah Bern-hardt, and Nellie Farren confide in him. As a professional he watches Walter Crane and Whistler, Burne-Jones and Rossetti at work. Oscar Wilde gets him to wear a green carnation to the first night of Lady Windermere's Fan in order to vex the public. Henry James visits his garden in Surrey, and gropes interminably for the mot juste to describe the view, before coming up with: "My dear boy, how ...er ... how-...er bow awfully jolly!"

Best is

yet to be

Ageing for Beginners, by Mary Stott (Blackwell, £2.25 paper-back: Library Edition £7.95)

This is the first in a new series of books designed to "reclaim"

of books designed to "reclaim" such experiences as sexual anxiety, physical disability, and aging from the specialists and return them to the everyday world. The series editor of Understanding Everyday Experience is Laurie Taylor, a sociologist who knows his way about the real world better than most, and its aim is to soothe our fears by translating "problems" into "difficulties of living". What sounds like linguistic quibbling in fact represents a bracing self-help

philosophy which may make some mental health pro-

some mental health pro-fessionals nervous about their

job tenure, but can only be of benefit to the rest of us.

Gothic

everyday

Angela Carter: Heroes and Villains: The Bloody Chamber (King Penguin, £1.95 each) The

Magic Toyshop (Virago, £2.50)

worlds are so original, so bizarre and so full of talent that

they have the quality of dreams, a clarity in which all is not just possible but wholly credible. It is as well that they do, for the

ments, ruled over by suited Professors, guarded by

Carter's imaginary

Angela

- and



Frank Elgar (Eyre Methuen, £3.95).

Whistler, who found it difficult to see merit in paintings other than his own, pronounces Graham Robertson's portrait of Madame Sarah pretty. He advises Henry Irving, dines en famille with William Morris, designs costumes for Mrs Patrick Campbell and puts her right about playing Lady Mac-

His golden world came abruptly to an end in 1914; the golden lads and lasses left the stage; and Graham Robertson as Peter Pan was left to grow old and stout with his beloved Bob Tail Sheep Dogs in a new age to which he did not belong and

that such gerontophobia may be an unconscious attempt to get revenge on those who nannied us in childhood. The media are steraly chastised for promoting the image of the old as uselets and pathetic, though Miss Stott acknowledges that pity can be a useful emotion to exploit when the comes to validing funds for

it comes to raising funds for organizations like Help the

She however will have none

of it. Her models of old age are

such sprightly veterans as Barbara Wooton and Mannie

Shinwell. Like them she is not

prepared to take age lying

contemplate (but who may yet

chilly Professor's daughter, who goes to join the Bar-

in medieval dress who speak with a voice of the hippy sixties. "When I was a little girl" "Warianne then complains, "we

Marianne then complains, "we played at heroes and villains but

now I don't know which is

even her most sybaritic charac-

nowever. Several of the short stories in *The Bloody Chamber* are extremely violent with a

harsh extrawagance intended, successfully, to shock. Perhaps the most remarkable in this collection of fables, retold with contemporary insight, is the

tide story, a reshaping of Bluebeard, in which she loses none of the terrifying magic of the original while filling out its characters with variations of

her own. Her Beasts are fleshy and real.

Not all the sex is tender

Marianne is a cook

wn, and she is at great pains

which he did not understand. In 1931 he was persuaded to publish his memoirs, to wander, as he puts it with characteristic sentimentality, down the Lanes of Yesterday into the Land of Long Ago. They are instinct with period charm, gentle humour, and old-fashioned love of his acquaintances. It was Jamie Hamilton's first book, fifty years ago; and it has many of the qualities of style and high-class reminiscence that the house of Hamish Hamilton has become famous for. as he puts it with characteristic

Philip Howard

to emphasize the advantages or being old. The drawbacks aren't denied, but she sees them as problems to be solved, and very ingenious she is in her solutions. She weaves her way through a minefield of practical conundrums which have had the experts squabbling for years have to consult with retirement.

involved or to opt out - and scarcely ever puts a foot wrong. The general reader may not share Mary Stott's interest in how the institutions of state have revised their thinking about old age, or in the historical development of the various organizations devoted to the care of the elderly. But sensible and reassuring book, which inspires no false hopes and will remove much un-

The author of Ageing for Beginners is Mary Stott, whose cool, sane writing in The Guardian must have made her an obvious candidate for the job. Now in her seventies, Miss Stort begins by pointing out that although the young assume that being old is hell, the old themselves rarely share this view. She claims that the young - how to cope with retirement and bereavement, where to live, how to handle children-in-law not only fear old age, but sctually dislike the old for being old, and she speculates that such gerontophobia may be who make your flesh creep, what to do about a diminishing circle of friends, how to avoid becoming a bore, what plea-sures last best, whether to stay involved or to opt out - and

necessary anxiety.

John Nicholson

Most even of the three books is *The Magic Toyshop*, written first, in 1967, though here too Angela Carter weaves fantasy and menace with total ordinari-ness. Melanie, a 15-year-old girl, recently orphaned, comes with her younger brother and sister to live with her toymaker uncle, a fiendish puppeteer who tyrannizes a dumb wife and her two loving red-haired brothers.

now I don't know which is which any more, nor who is who, and what can I trust if not appearances?" What indeed: there is very little to hold on to in Angela Carter's visions, if not in a solid sense of self, or in eaten by ivy, sprouting trees, or immense castles, connected to the mainland only by a cause-way that floods at high tide. Angela Carter is a Gothic writer Angela Carter is a Gotinic writer of allegory and metaphor myth and symbolism, that stops, nearly always, precipitately short of pretentiousness, even when her words spill over each other to form vast pinnacled treations of descriptive prose. She is always bold. Yet there is, in her writing, a reassuring sense of purpose, a sure-footedness, as if it were not at all hard

## **Calvinist** nightmare

Confessions of a Justified Sinuer, by James Hogg. Edited with an introduction by John Carey. (Oxford, £1.95.)

Early in 1832 Carlyle went to a

 Saintsbury and Andrew Lang particularly — thought it so good that there had to be doubt whether the Shepherd, all by himself, could have risen so high. Lockhart or Wilson, the detestable senior writers on Blackwood's must have picked the hayseeds out of this

ter, said they were wrong and showed, in the Athenaeum (November 1895) that she had ber father's MS still, unmarked

itself this can't be considered final proof, but as Carey says: "The best antidote to Saints-bury's theory is Lockhart's own novels." And this is fair enough because Lockhart was no more capable of writing the Con-fessions than Ruby M. Ayres. It is about the fierce Coven-

it is about the fierce Coven-anters' exclusive notion of Justification by Faith. The Elect, the Predestined bask eternally in the approval of the Almighty while the rest cower howling in outer darkness; there can be no transfers, no crossings of the floor. The grim violence arising

The grim violence arising from these doctrines is personalized in the Confessions by the story of the Colwans and the Wringhims. It is a three-part story. An "editor", 100 years on, gives Robert Colwan's story up to the time when he becomes master of the estate of Dalcastle and comes to dire torments thereafter. Is Robert the second son of the cavalierish Laird (the son of the cavalierish Laird (the date is the 1680s) and his bigot wife, or is he the son of Wringhim, the Lady's spiritual adviser? At any rate he is baptised Robert Wringhim and is brought up as one of the Elect by the Lady's Calvingasputin. When the two brothsers (or helf besters). ers (or half-brothers?) George and Robert meet as youths they violently dislike each other, and later, after a scuffle, George is killed and Robert succeeds to

of editor's narrative.

wdo goes to join the Bar-barians, remaining an observer of their primitive superstitions only as long as she can stay detached from her Barbarian husband Jewel, a figure cloaked in medieval dress who speaks The toy shop and its workrooms provide a perfect setting for the imagery.

In all her work, certain images occur. Often they are those of half-runned mansions,

— as it unquestionably is — to juxtapose make-believe with the colloquial, macabre with the

Caroline Moorehead

fessional words. Robert has consorted with the Devil in the form and name of Gilmartin, has been urged to crimes by this enigmatic and terrifying figure who assures him that being of the Elect he can "sin" as much as he likes. But zebub takes off his protection and subsidiary fiends claw Wringhim down. Finally the editor returns to tidy things up and to show by exhumation that it all must have happened exactly as Robert Wringhim

gangerish, uneven book, the Scots talk as vivid as Old Mortality's, the mandarin talk stiff as a cardboard poker, the authorial position defuy authorial position deftly ambiguous. The other early Blackwoodians made a butt of Hogg, but in the Confessions the Ettrick Shepherd more than matches anything any of them — save De Quincey — ever did.

nìghtmarish,

David Williams

#### Hibernian spasms

Selected Stories, by Mary Lavin (Penguin, £2.75). The Penguin Book of Irish Short Stories, edited by Benedict Kiely (Pen-guin, £1.95). Some Irish Loving — A Selection by Edna O'Brien (Penguin, £1.50)

Surely some academic (from Poughkeepsie or Great Falls, shall we say?) in search of a super-doctorate must soon develop the Geographico-Literary Thesis. Novels of American, Russian, Asian genesis should be vast and sweeping: English and French writers dwell more slimly on town and country—acreage orders theme and slimly on town and country—acreage orders theme and scope. Therefore include, inevitably, the Irish Short Story. And it is here that the notion loses some of its fancy. The great Irish writers have always drawn from the well, rather than from the lake. Inner, not outer space fascinates outer, space fascinates.

Mary Lavin's characters,

mary Lavin's characters, so unforgivably unknown in this country, inhabit small places. But their Ireland is made universal: the village does not require mapping, here are citizens of any environment. In this collection of stories the author has promoted one from each of the 11 volumes she has published since *Tales From* Bective Bridge appeared in 1942. These are stories of men and women — mostly women, in her wonr — who live small lives, miniatures, pieces of lace.

The themes are love and death and the qualms of both, everybody travels the old Irish road between desire and guilt, between wantonness and duty and passion is a cross to be home or exceed.

borne or escaped.

One of Mary Lavin's principal gifts is making murmurs into shouts: "Isabel tightened in every muscle. There! There was a point at which she could have made a stand. To think that she made a stand. To think that she had said nothing when the wicker chairs were taken down from the bedrooms and brought into the kitchen to be warped

and put out of shape by the heat and the damp". Benedict Kiely's introduction Benedict Kiely's introduction to another new Penguin collection labels Mary Lavin as one of the four cornerstones of the Irish Short Story. The other three are Sean O'Faolain, Frank O'Connor and Liam O'Flaherty. All are sophisticated incarnations of the hereditary oral art; all are obelisks in a landscape first cultivated else where in the early nineteenth century by Poe, then Maupassant and Chekhov.

The real pleasure of this

sant and Chekhov.

The real pleasure of this anthology is the number and quality of their fellow-travellers who almost deserve peerage. Patrick Boyle's Meles Vuigans weds a badger hunt to a facing-down of unacceptable carnality: "Her hand burrowed into the jacket of his pyjamas. Wouldn't we all act the same way with our back to the wall? Courage and ferocity!" she sniffed." Ita Daly's beginning is clenching: "Although it all happened over two years ago I still cannot think about Edith without pain". Neil Jordan's adolescent Faust does a deal with a naked tinker youth: "I'll give you half an hour with the donkey for tinker youth: "I'll give you half an hour with the donkey for half an hour with your sister". There are thirty-eight stories in Benedict Kiely's consideration and despite the insensitivity of the publisher's blurb — the word "blurney" is as inappropriate here as the word "lyric" in Bayreuth — there is deep satisfaction.

The third anthology in Penguin's Hibernian spasm is the least fortunate. Edna O'Brien has written at least two memorable novels and several short stories of formidable quality. Some Irish Loving contains too little of her — and too little of everybody whom she includes. The object of the exercise was to bottle some of exercise was to bottle some of the vapours released by Irish men and women invaded, visited even, by Love. This is a time spent too short in the company of beauty. A pity — and anyway Edna O'Brien writes too lam-bently to permit herself — and us — to be distracted by such unsatisfying random. unsatisfying random.

#### Frank Delancy

Home before Night, by Hugh Leonard (Penguin, £1,25); Wheels within Wheels, by Dervla Murphy (Penguin, £1,50) Born Byrne, brought up Keyes, becoming Hugh Leonard from a character in a radio play, he is best known for his Tony Award wining play Da. He has the simplicity and genius of Dylan Thomas and Brendan Behan.

This book is dangerous to read in public. It is always good, and often magic, and can easily turn you into a giggling

The recollections of The recollections of ms childhood, as the adopted child of a soft Da and a wailing mother are described in the blurb as an Irish Cider with Rosie and for once they have under-estimated it. His gaptoothed uncle's confrontation with his Aunt Chris's intended, a baldy headed civil servant — "That's a fine head of skin you have there" to which he replied apologetically "Baldness replied apologenically "Baldness doesn't run in our family you know — my hair simply fell out." He sighed and then added just as amicably "Like your

teeth". His mother loved him dearly, and on winning, very unusually, scholarship to secondary school at Presentation College, when he languished in fourth ween he languished in tourth year for three years, his mother would proclaim to the street at large "Isn't he great. Sure, weren't all the others shifted." If you want to look at the South Dublin working class in the Thirties and Forties, here it is — a childhood that anyone would envy.

Derviz Murphy is a well-

known travel writer, brought up

in Lismore in Waterford where her intellectual father, a failed Joyce, was the County Librarian on £250 a year, and Dervla considered themselves Dervia considered themselves very poor. Her mother hecame a complete invalid the year after Dervia was born, and they were not able to have any more children. Over a period of time they turned in on themselves, and sometimes away from each other. Dervia left school at the age of 14 to take care of her mother and it is a classic example of caring for those you love most under pressure giving a semblance of hate.

Although she says she is not an intellectual, on her first visit to Oxford "I found myself in a

to Oxford "I found myself in a world where I naturally helonged." One feels that the first 30 years of her life were rather independent and to travel was stronger that the first love of her life, Godfrey the Englishman scarred from the war.

Her father Fergus, a staunch Republican, spent some time in an English prison in 1921, and loved her at a distance, until the last few weeks before he died. Her mother died in 1962, and it was that for the first time in ber life she felt free.

The emergence of the Irish bourgeoisie, which didn't exist before the Thirties (as distinct from the proletarist) with all its pretention and affectation comes across in this book. Although Dervia Murphy is no Hugh Leonard, she has acute observation, and is also a good

Peter Langan

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## WHO'S ON FIRST

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#### Years ago, when I was affecting petent", but left no doubt that, to be a personnel officer in at senior levels anyway, they a personnel officer in no be a personnel ornicer in industry, practising what we optimistically called "scientific selection". I remember the contempt with which we used to refer to the members of the old and unregenerate school of personnel selection who, "could tell a good man as he came through the door".

I was reminded of this opposition when listening to part three of that informative and entertaining series, No Minister (Radio 4, Sundays), in which various very senior civil which various very senior civil servants were persuaded to explain to Hugo Young the criteria by which people are chosen to join, and rise in, their departments. The image of "the good Whitehall man" seemed to have over such proceedings. hover over such proceedings and when analyzed in the course of the programme this paragon was stated to need such qualities as discretion, good judgment, etc.... These and other such abstrac-

tions were likewise the pre-ferred characteristics of "good industrial man" which the old school could detect in him coming through the door. They were also exactly the qualities my colleagues and I sought scientifically with batteries of tests and cool depth interviews before making our splendidly rational recommendations. What we never allowed was that no amount of testing and

inat no amount or testing and impertinent interrogation could rule out the subtle bias which led us, just like the "Comingthrough-the-door" school, to select people predominantly in our own images: nor that the our own images; nor that the long-drawn-out methods we employed were actually not

are not: quite possibly too many are too competent for the level of work and the opportunities available. It seems they tend to be selected - by methods which I suspect are even more scientific and probing than the ones I used to operate — somewhat in their superiors'

Furthermore, in the words of Sir Derek Rayner, they have some way to go in recognizing "that the route to the top is to actually run something rather than think about something". It all had a distinctly familiar ring.

The first two parts of No, Minister have dealt with other Minister have dealt with other common accusations: the Civil Service is too powerful; the Civil Service is too big. Both have produced some fascinating insights into the workings of that vast institution and its relationship with party government. Both have led irresistibly that the conclusion that how you nent. Both have led it is a said to the conclusion that how you answer their charges depends on where you stand: to many civil servants the criterion is: "Have we done it right?" to outsiders it tends to be: "Was it necessary to do it at all?" In the political arena and if

your name is Benn, you are inclined to see the service as a conspiratorial machine to frustrate your schemes and to be vaguely disparaging of those who see it otherwise; if your name is Healey, you incline to regard it as there to serve your needs and to categorize those ministers who cannot make it do so (no names, no packdrill) as weak or incompetent. . . .

Two plays have made it an above average week for drama: Patrick Galvin's The Class of 39 predicting whether a man would achieve the expected results than the judgments of those whom we despised.

No. Minister part 3 set out in fact to examine the accusation that "civil servants are incom-

He endeavours to build up relationship with the boys, and above all with the brightest of that the relative goodwill of some could do little to counterwith the boys, depicting them as united only in their hatred for the school, but unable to give it his own destruction, than in anything Franklin has to offer. The Class of 39 was one of the growing number of fine productions from Robert Cooper's small department in Belfast. how gratifying it was to find such a robust and genial play in the spot now mercifully vacated by Radio Theatre 8! Walter,

star of the variety, is dying of a heart attack brought on by the shooting of a film in which he has agreed to play the part of revolutionary John Maclean. The last years of his life come up before him as he wrestles to reconcile a Jewish family with

Soldiers, run by Workers.
Beyond their fortifications lies anarchy: the Barbarians, feckless marauders who plunder with a lazy sense of desperation, and the Other People, physical freaks, too dreadful to them, Mercer, designed to improve their chances of reform. He fails, for the methods of the Brothers over the years have created an equal and opposite reaction too powerful too rewarding even to be (too rewarding even) to be neutralized by one man. How well Mr Galvin conveyed the atmosphere of the school, its staff so fundamentally at odds balance the vindictiveness and psychopathology of the others. He was equally successful the school, but unable to give it expression other than by savag-ing one of their number—a poor feeble wretch thought to have informed on them. In this the formidable Mercer (Elizabeth Lindsay, excellent) funds more to satisfy him, even at the cost C. P. Taylor's Walter (Radio 3, July 2) was produced in Scotland by Stewart Conn and

The late nineteenth century

The Private Memoirs

Praser's dinner and Hogg was there, "... a little, red-skinned, suff sack of a body, with quite the common air of an Etrick Shepherd ... clear little beads of blue or grey eyes that sparkle, if not with thought yet sparkle, it not with thought yet with animation . . . the mingled character of zany and rareeshow. . ". Carlyle enjoyed cutting people down a bit below size: certainly Hogg was some-thing of a zany, but he did write the Confessions, which, with all its faults, remains a marvellous book to have written.

Scottish primitive's prose. Mrs Garden, Hogg's daugh-

the property. Suspicions of Wringhim linger, but when the authorities move on him Wring-him has vanished for good. End

her father's MS still, unmarked and uncorrected by anyone. By again in Robert's own con-

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MARLBOROUGH 6 Albemarie SI. W1. Oskar Kokoschip (1886-1980). Memorial Exhibition until 31 July-Mon-Fri 10-5.30, Sal., 10-12.50. MATIONAL GALLERY, The Artista Eye: DAVID HOCKNEY "Look-ing at Pictures on a Screen", Sendays: 2 pm-6 pm, Wkdys: 10 am-6 pm, (Late Night Wed to 8 pm, ADMESSION FREE.

Piccadilly, W1. Summer Exhibition until 16th Aspent Adm. E1.20. Exhibit open delly 10-5. Concessionary rate applies—10.29. Summer rate applies—10.29. Sundents. Chiefer and until 1.25 pm Sundeys. Closed 27 July 1

TATE CALLERY, Milbank, S.W.I.
TURNER'S FIRST VISIT TO
TIALY, 1819: Watertoleure,
LANDSCAPE: The Print Maker's
View, Adm. Iroc. Widays 10-6.
Suns. 2-6, Recarded information
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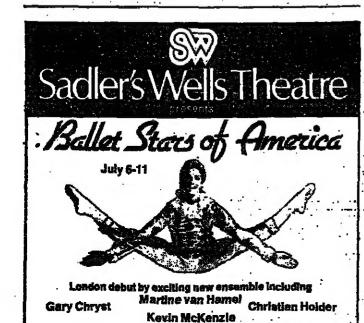
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exciting thrilling, magical feats of this unique ensemble. Following their triumphant self-out European Tour the London season has been

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in the streets and squares and museum plazas, most of all in that hybrid of play-pen and war-zone known as Central Park, a wonderful open-air Arts Festival is declared for the people, val is declared for the people, and frequently by the people. Furthermore it is all free.

As I battle my way through experimental theatre groups and crazed performing fire eaters along Fifth Avenue, Bach ensemble players and unstoppable fiamenco dancers in Washington Square, street shamans and poets, puppeteers and clowns, jazz musicians and opera singers and intrepid

opera singers and intrepid jugglers on nine-foot stilts apparently everywhere, it is as if in this spectacular outpouring of fun and entertainment, New Yorkers themselves have become the heat show in same come the best show in town.

Each hot summer in New York

come the best show in town.

The streets are full of performing artists — be advised. Outside the Lincoln Center, the first of 60 free events throughout a special three-week season is about to begin, and naturally the ubiquitous Mayor Koch is present to open the proceedings. A stage has been constructed in the forecourt and as many as a forecourt and as many as a thousand enthusiastic members thousand enthusiastic members of the public have come to watch children — a troupe of "plucky youngsters", as they say — perform a new musical devised for them by Manhattan's leading young composer, Elizabeth Swados. The Mayor, much to his pleasure, is surrounded by television cameras and the press. eras and the press.

eras and the press.

"Come on, you guys!" the
Mayor is saying to them in
characteristic fashion. "Let's
forget our problems for once,
where else in the world can you
get a free show like this? That's
right. Nowhere. The city of New
York pledges itself to support
free arts! So I say: "Let's enjoy
the show and three cheers for
New York!"

At which the gentlemen of

New York'!"

At which the gentlemen of the press, seduced by imminent pleasure, throw their hats into the air and say: "Hurrah, Let's enjoy the show! You're right! And while we're about it three cheers for you too, Mr Mayor."

Mayor."

It is this atmosphere of civic pride and longed-for celebration of the arts, relieving one's daily cares, which is the essential life-blood of New York in summer. Last week, 200,000 New Yorkers flocked to Central Park to hear Placido Domingo and Renata Scotto in the Mer's production of Tosca. The performance was free. To come are Zubin Mehta and the New York Philharmonic performing without admission charge on the Park's Great Lawn, and Joseph Papp's annual free Shakespeare production. Again, thousands and thousands of people, of all ages and backpeople, of all ages and back-grounds, will attend.

At the same time, yet more free cultural events, not only within Manhattan but throughout the surrounding boroughs, include travelling ballet companies, the Brooklyn Phil-

New York/John Heilpern

## Can London match a free show like this?



Henry Geldzahler, New York's Commissioner of Cultural Affairs: making the arts accessible to all

harmonia, a film festival, and a five-day Caribbean festival. On a special evening several days ago, Fifth Avenue was closed to traffic permitting eight museums, including the Guggenheim and the Cooper-Hewitt, to declare open house for an eager public.

So throughout each summer, New York is transformed into a remarkable happening. which

remarkable happening, which makes the arts accessible to all, creates a sense of community, educates the young and gives a great deal of pleasure to everyone. Why doesn't this happen in Britain?

Alas, I have heard it said that

Aias, I have neard it said that free symphony concerts or Royal Shakespeare productions in Hyde Park can't happen because of the unpredictable weather. Ah, we defeatist British! come rain or shine, Wimbledon flourishes each summer (and it isn't even free). All outdoor events in New York also have an alternative date.

pursuit as chess. Nevertheless, in does not augur well for Anatoly Karpov's chances in the match, when one realizes that Ivan Grozny, who was a keen chess-player, collapsed and died just as he was about to commence a game of chess

I believe that the world championship match will indeed take place in Merano this year, but bedevilled by all sorts of under, over and middle political tones. Yet the chess should be

really good because both contestants are in magnificent form. Here, for instance, is how Korchnoi beat one of the best of

the younger Soviet grand-masters at this year's Lone Pine

White Korchnoi. Black: Yusu-

A good move and an improve-ment on 11. B-B1 as Korchnoi played in a match-game against Petrosian last year.

tournament in California.

harmonia, a film festival, and a for free arts festivals in Britain. doomed Prospect Company be for free arts festivals in Britain.

Like Britain, the United
States has its inflation and
drastic cut-backs in the arts.
Yet the city of New York still
raises finance somehow for
artists such as Placido Domingo
to perform in the park — and it
does so as a matter of principle.
In the essentials, it is not a
matter of money. It is more a
case of the spirit and will of the
artistic community and those

artistic community and those who subsidize the arts — including, crucially, the big banks and industries as well as government — wishing to reach out directly to the people.

To be sure, cities and towns in Britain occasionally mount a free show in summer. But it would be welcome, I think, if

would be welcome, I think, if special grants were created so that our own museums could declare open house (instead of closing on Bank holidays); or that the GLC, believing Covent Garden to be elitist, would not reduce its grant but, on the contrary, would seize the democratic initiative by trying to raise more finance so that free performances could be given for thousands more my mind and special grants have been set up for them, too.

Sir Peter accepted the gift before the ink was dry on the cheque, suggesting off the top of his head that he would throw open the doors of the National for a children's festival. Mr for a children's festival. Mr
Nunn, who appeared to be
stunned, accepted, too —
thought not without certain
traditionally English worries.
Would the Arts Council, for
example, now reduce his Royal
Shakespeare Company subsidy
in the face of my munificence?
So it was that I was able to
reassure him that the Arts
Council would do no such thing.
In fact, so inspired is the Arts
Council by my splendid initiatiou— as well as the Government, the regional council,
private industry, and my friendly rivals in the tanking world—
that we are all at this moment
vigorously cooperating in ser-

doomed Prospect Company be given a permanent summer home for free Shakespeare in the park; or, indeed, that free summer arts festivals be supported in every city and borough throughout the land. Why not?

Money? (For, despite the American precedent one cannot, as it were, help oneself). In which case, perhaps I may be of some assistance. Attending a party in Manhattan, I attempted, most soberly I assure you, to give a great deal of money for free arts to Mr Trevor Nunn of the Royal Shakespeare Company and to Sir Peter Hall of the National, who by happy coincidence, were present. My offer to them was as follows:

"I am the chairman of the National Wasteningter Bank and

vigorously cooperating in set-ting up a special fund for free arts festivals throughout Britain.

There is, of course, only one catch: I am not the Chairman of the National Westminster Bank. More's the pity. But what I am suggesting is essentially no different to what is happening in New York — and it is a

glorious schievement. Who will take the initiative in Britain?

pleasure to pay to see are the Metropolitan Museum's exhi-bition of 150 African sculptures from the Tishran Collection, and by happy coincidence, another exhibition at the excellent Brooklyn Museum that focuses entirely on the great functional beauty and simplicity of everyday African objects. Each show reflects a growing interest in the mysterious force

interest in the mysterious force of African art — though the term "art" presents a problem. When I travelled through Central West Africa several years ago with Peter Brook's experimental theatre group, the earnest problem arose during the course of the long journey as to what exactly a play is. So I asked one of the actors. "A play", he replied in the tones of an oracle, "is anything with me in it". What, therefore, is art? And I think the answer is anything in a museum. enything in a museum.

On the other hand, what is

now termed African art was and still is created as a living element in certain rituals and element in certain rituals and cults, as magical embodiments of spirits and gods, sometimes disquieting to western eyes that fear the heart of darkness, at other times bursting from the centre with the most tender and natural creativity. But for Africans, their fine sculptures and objects are not art.—destined, as it were, for the museum or living room. In fact, the word "art" does not exist in the Hausa or Yoruba languages. the word "art" does not exist in the Hausa or Yoruba languages, for Art with a capital A does not in itself exist.

Hence the dilemma, particu-larly for the well-meaning European art collector who

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recognizes great art when he sees it. Matisse and Derain were among the first artists to collect traditional African art—to be followed significantly by Picasso. Though Picasso capriculate deviate the influence of ciously denied the influence of the African sculptures he saw at the Palais du Trocadero in

at the Palais du Trocadero in Paris in 1907, two months later he completed his masterpiece, Les Demoiselles D'Avignon, the starting point of Cubism.

"Unlike any other painting by Picasso", writes the critic John Berger, Les Demoiselles offers no evidence of skill. In a crucial sense, it is a raw and primitive fury of a painting. But it is this precious quality of sheer force and truth that also soes to the heart of African art. goes to the heart of African at.
At its finest, it exists in a
sublime state of artlessness.
And museum exhibitions? It

Museum that Stewart Culin, then curator, mounted the first African Exhibition in 1922 to be shown in America not as ethnographic material but as the existing in the curator and the short are the curator and the short are the curators are the cu objects existing in their own sobjects existing in their own right, beautifully made. He took Africa away from authropology towards art. Judging by the popularity and scholarship of the current exhibitions, he was right

#### Chess/Harry Golombek

## Stop this pretence pursuit as chess. Nevertheless, it does not augur well for

attempt to secure equal conditions for the two contestconditions for the two contestants in the October World Championship match at Merano, Italy, is going to meet with a dusty answer, if any answer at all, from the Soviet authorities. For the June 22 issue of Sovietsky Sport contains a protest by the Soviet Chess Federation against the decision by the FIDE President to postpone the start of the decision by the FIDS President to postpone the start of the match by a month in order to give the Soviet authorities time to answer his request that Victor Korchnoi's family be allowed to leave the USSR and join the challenger for the title in Switzerland.

The protest, couched in brusque, almost brutal, terms claims that Olafsson has clearly exceeded his mandate and says that he uses arguments tinged with political motives to justify his decision about the deferment of the match by a month.

We should do away with the hypocritical pretence that this is a protest made by the Soviet Chess Federation. It must have heen made by that federation at the behest of some official in the Kremlin who betrays at every turn in the argument his ignorance of the true state of world chess affairs.

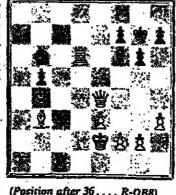
Poor Olafsson, he is very much the child in The Caucasian Chalk Circle who is in danger of being torn in two by rival claimants, though here we have the Soviet Government on the one side and Korchnoi beautiful as the other. himself on the other.

the match to give the Soviet officials time to get permission for the emigration of Korchnoi's family could have been justified only if the regulations contained a clause to the effect that both contestants guarantee that if their country holds captive the family of either contestant, they will see to it that the family is released. Quod est absurdum.

Finally, the Soviet Chess Federation asks for an extra-ordinary meeting of the FIDE Executive Council (once known as the FIDE Bureau) to rescind this illegal decision. Again, this shows some ignorance. The FIDE Bureau was instituted to give the President advice. The General Assembly has the power of making decisions and, in between congresses, the family is still immured in the Soviet Union.

This complete opening of the centre favours the side with the two Bishops; preferable was 16.., PxP; 17. BxBP, N-Q4. 17 OPAP NaP Sacrificing a pawn, temporarily at any rate, in order to retain his two powerful

I am amused by the Kremlin man's remark that both players signed the document giving the regulations of the match. This must surely mean, if the said gentleman is at all logical, that Olafsson's action in postponing the match to give the Soviet officials time to get nemission.



(Position after 36 ..., R-QB8)

A brilliant finish with which, says Schakend Nederland, President possesses that power says Schakend Nederland of making decisions. So it Korchnoi ensures the publiseems Korchnoi will have to cation of the game over the play the match with the whole world, except in the handicap of knowing that his USSR.

For if 39..., QxB; 40. Q-B4 ch, K-R4; 41. P-N4 ch, K-R5; 42. Q-The tyranny exerted by the For if 39 gentlemen in the Kremlin is a K.R4; 41. sorry act in such a civilized R6 mate.

## IN THIS WEEK'S SUNDAY TIMES



# LADY DI'S

The first instalment of a major Colour Magazine profile. Part One - the not-soperfect childhood that left Lady Diana Spencer as the youngest daughter of a broken home. "As a child she had learnt to master the conflicts of her own divided family with ability beyond her years, so when she had to face a new life as the most famous young woman in Britain, she had a private reservoir of reticence and diplomacy on which to draw."

## THE FIRING OF JOE CALIFANO



Joseph Califano, a member of Carter's cabinet, sacked after "friction with the White House staff", gives the first insider's view of what went wrong with the Carter Administration. By mid-1979, Carter was in deep trouble. No matter how hard he worked, he was unable to win over Congress, the American people or the world at large. In despair he withdrew from Washington to the

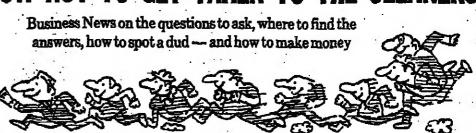
presidential retreat at Camp David to think things over. His sojourn there was to mark the start of his political career's final disintegration.



THE GOD KING Interview with the Dalai Llama

## FRANCHISES: HOW NOT TO GET TAKEN TO THE CLEANERS





مكذامن الأصل

## Policy perils for the touring driver

car to Europe, hiring a car on holiday or booking a fly/drive package, look closely at your insurance cover. You could be dangerously unprotected if you cause more than the simplest of

It is bad enough that each country should have different levels of obligatory cover for third-party risk: the amount you must be insured for in the event of being sued for the death or injury of other people, or causing damage to their

or causing damage to their property.

Yet no fewer than nine countries on the Continent actually have laws which exclude members of the family from the scope of this basic compulsory insurance cover. If you caused a crash which injured your wife, children, or other immediate relatives in France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Greece, Portugal, Turkey, Austria and Luxembourg, and you were insured only to the minimum required, they would hardly be likely to sue for compensation because you would not be indemnified against their claim. You would be left to foot the bill personally for whatever sum might be awarded against you, whereas in Britain your insurance company would meet any such claim.

The danger could come

riairs.

The danger could come principally when dealing with local car hire firms in situ: perhaps a sudden decision on the part of the family to rent a car at their resort for a day or so during their holiday. Equally risky is unquestioned trust in the fly/drive tour operator's ability to resortate better than ability to negotiate better-than-minimum cover with the hire firm which he has sub-contrac-

enough to take the family car to Europe without the benefit of an insurance Green Card, which strengthens one's rights abroad to the level of cover at home, is also liable to fall into the same

also liable to fall into the same trap.

These days, you can tour the EEC countries plus Finland, Norway, Sweden, Austria and parts of eastern Europe with nothing more than a GB plate and your basic British insurance policy. But you are insured only to the statutory minimum decreed by the various states in respect of bodily injury, material damage, or sometimes for a limit set per accident.

As one of the world's less active

As one of the world's less active holidaymakers who has never hitherto gone beyond leisurely contemplation of the sea, the scenery or other people's cultural treasures, I approached my first taste of an "activity" holiday on a small boat in Greek waters with more than a little scenicism in my begage

scepticism in my loggage.
I also took an illustrated copy of Homer's Odyssey as an aidememoire of a mostly forgotten

classical education, for we were to sail among the Ionian Islands, including Ithaca, of which Odysseus was king, and

which it took him nine years to find again after the Trojan War.

Having reached Gatwick in time to catch the distressingly early charter flight to Corfu (the reward was the finest hot British breakfast I have had in the air, supplied by Air Europe), we reached that northernmost island of the lonion chair off the northerest.

lonian chain off the north-west coast of Greece in time for an alfresco lunch for which the menu invited us to "rise with

From there we went on by ferry and coach to Nidri on the east coast of the island of

night ashore in a clean and

simple room in a villa after nearly 12 hours en route and an

encouragingly cheap but lavish

meal.

The next day we took to the boat, a 28-foot Cobra sailing cruiser with four berths, two sails and a diesel engine, a solid, modern British craft built with safety in mind and capable

of being handled by one person who knows boats if, as with us,

the other three are tyros. We soon began to learn that on an

activity holiday, the activity is the holiday in the same way as

the medium is the message. There was always something to

be done.

third-party rights, apparently for fear of collusion in any

claim.

Nor is it any comfort to be told by a hire company's reservations clerk that you can reservations clerk that you can be "fully covered" on payment of further premiums for per-sonal accident insurance or collision damage. If the rental firm offers the basic level of cover required by the laws of that country, and no more, you are most certainly not fully covered in the sense assumed by most British motorists.

by most British motorists.

The major international car hire companies do, in fact, have global insurance provisions that overcide any local quirks and limitations. Yet none of the literature from Hertz, Avis or Europear that I have studied goes beyond stating that insurance is provided "in accordance with the laws of the country of rental", and I have found a curious reluctance on their part to discuss the subject their part to discuss the subject

in any detail.

Furthermore, these laws vary enormously between countries. For instance, they could mean the difference between f5m and f14.50 in respect of property damage cover (5weden y Turkey). Turkey excludes "family members living in the same house as the insured". In Portugal, all passengers are excluded; in Greece, you would be indemnified only if a passenger had paid for the ride; and in Switzerland you would be covered if the family sued you for personal injury but not

you for personal injury but not

calman

for damage to their belongings.

Whereas in Britain, thirdparty insurance covers you for
any number of claims for an
unlimited amount, in Italy there
is a limit that the insurance
companies need pay of 50m line
per accident: about £21,250. The
limit for each injured person
need be no more than 20m line
(say £8,500), or 5m lire (£2,125)
for property damage. Even
without the worry, of your
family being excluded from
your policy, were you so
unfortunate to cause an accident involving several fatalities,
it is anyone's guess where it
could end.

In Greece, where British
visitors now our mumber all

other tourists, there is no limit set per accident but a car driver need only be insured for third-party public liability purposes to £3,600 for bodily injury and £1,800 for more than the second sec fo £3,600 for bonny minry and £1,800 for property damage.
Turkey is another area with what one underwriter calls "diabolical" limits: an amazing £360 basic, per accident; £120 per person for bodily injury; and that ridiculous £14.50 for property and that tridiculous £14.50 for property and that tridiculous £14.50 for the state of the state o property — quite apart from the intriguing possibilities raised by the convoluted family exclusions already mentioned. Uniquely, too, as far as Europe

Ireland; for instance, and the minimum cover required by law when it comes to property damage is a paltry £1,000 (about £800). If you take your own car

What's the FRENCH for

Dan van der Vat

In the wake of Odysseus

Tied up for the night in Cephalonia

under way induced curvature of

the spine, bruised elbows and lumps on the skull: a self-pow-ered shaver would have been

After some solendid swimming off a blazing hot mainland beach (it was only the end of May and in the 80s Fahrenheit), where we met a flotilla of dinghies crewed by entities attemption of the state of the same was made for our

learners, we made for our anchorage off the small island of Meganisi. Here a cultural experience unlike any other in decades of travel lay in store.

We went ashore to join some 30 other dingby or cruiser holidaymakers for supper at what must be one of the world's

most eccentric restaurants. It is run by a man who introduces himself as "Bill the Greek", a former scaman with a magnifi-cent idee fixe: that all courists, especially the British, like one

A notice of singular accuracy proclaims in English: "Live music and dead chickens (obvi-

ously)." The choice is between a whole chicken, half a chicken, a quarter-chicken or eggs. If

useful to bring.

these run out you may get Spam. But there are the usual delicious side dishes the Greeks

delicious side dishes the Greeks produce to accompany any meal, and reserves of wine can always be fetched from the neighbouring "Bill's the Chicken Liquor Store" (sic.). It turned into an inexpensive, gentle riot around an endless trestle table laid out along the "llage street of Sustribution on

village street of Spartohori, on top of a bill. The liquor and the finger-lickin' chicken were rather good.

The next day we sailed on, to

The next day we sailed on, to Sivota at the southern extremity of Levkas, with a close look at the Onassis private island of Skorpios on the way, complete with its fake beach of imported sand. I shall remember Sibota for its donkeys which brayed in agony or ecstasy across an echoing bay all night. As usual, there were no mooring problems or fees, and as usual someone fell in when making the tricky transtion from rubber dinghy to yacht on the way back from a waterside taverna.

waterside taverna.

The following day took us to lthaca in a stiff afternoon

oniquery, too, as ar as surope is concerned anyway, nor need you be covered in respect of uninsured or hit-and-run vehicles.

Closer to home, things are not much saner. Go touring in

But the tangled web of law and limitation is posing head-aches elsewhere. An RAC spokesman responsible for insurance advice to members told me: "I have even had telephone calls from Strasbourg, when EEC officials have asked me the same questions you are asking now. It is clear they are uncertain about the situation, and I think that is rather alarming." "Im only insured for the statutory minimum but please accept of a photo of the Royal couple as a photo of the Royal couple as

completely rebuilt after the 1953 earthquake disaster in the area, a farewell lunch (one of the main activities of this first

activity holiday of mine happily took in a lot of first-hand research in tavernas) and a taxi to the brand-new Argostoli airport for the return to Gatwick.

These holidays are run jointly by Falcon Holidays and an enterprising outfit called Dinghy Sailing in Greece, the brainchild of Jim Baerselman, a 45-year-old former RAF fighter

rolloe from Salcombe, Devon, who has always had a passion for sailing and now lives by showing others the ropes. The

two companies are to formalize their parmership next year under the name Seven Islands Sailing Club.

They offer dinghy sailing,

cruiser-based helidays, or pure-ly shore-based holidays with just a taste of messing about in

just a taste of messing about in boats. They pay close attention to detailed instruction, something Baerselman is meticulous about. They are among the pioneers in this form of "learn and do" sailing holiday, and they have chosen a wonderful environment for it, safe and beautiful, with skilled sailors on flotilia lead-boats always near

flotilia lead-boats always near by, radios on the cruisers and two bases, Nidri and Paxos.

A two-week package includ-ing return flight, accommo-

ing return flight, accommodation, sailing (and windsurfing), instruction and local transport to base costs from £220 to £389 this year, depending on season. "Our other brochure" fairly sums up the ins and outs of sailing, Greek life and the danger of rapidly acquiring a deep tan. Further information from either Falcon Holidays, 260 Fulham Road, London SW10 9EL) or Dinghy Sailing in Greece (same address).

Card, but if you decide to rent a car there the minimum cover a hire company need provide would be about £4,000 for the death of a third party or £3,250 to £5,500 for bodily injury, according to degree of disability. agent in the country in question, however.

So it all comes back to the major car hire firms. The general lack of knowledge at official level augurs ill for the driver who is starting his business trip or holiday at the car rental desk at home or abroad. Unless you are forwarned to be inquisitive, is it likely that the clerk will inform you about the deficiencies of cover? Or even know about

ability.

Indeed a grisly scale of the price of human suffering emerges if you examine the minima set for bodily injury cover elsewhere: Austria £250,000; Denmark £714,250; France £182,000; Germany £108,500 (£163,000 if several injured); Iceland £1,25m; The Netherlands £192,300; Sweden £5m. (All conversions approximate).

The EEC is trying to straigh-ten out some of the kinks within the community its second directive on motor insurance, subject of a House of Lords report last month, aims to abolish the "family" exclusion, for instance.

Neither do insurence experts. I have spoken to believe that the majority of limits of liability need reexamining. "They are quite responsible in the main and it has to be a very exceptional case which imposes on the user of a vehicle a liability beyond these kind of figures," an official of the Motor Insurers' Bureau, which acts as secretariat to the body controlling the Green Card system, said.

But the tangled web of law

An underwriter with the Guardian Royal Exchange group explained why anyone seeking a contingency policy to top-up the cover offered to him when hiring a car abroad would fail. "What we would want is some certainty that the underlying cover would operate", he said. "We would not know who was providing the basic cover, and if it were sound. Furthermore, if we wrote this contingency policy it might negate any local guarantee funds which could pick up the risk." The company would put any inquirer in touch with its local

cover? Or even know about

The history of the handsome and impressive fire stations erected throughout London in Victorian times is vividly told in

Seen yet"
But growth was slow until the disastrous Tooley Street fire of 1861 jolted the insurance com-

cover? Or even know about them?

A Hertz executive told me: "It is a difficult area and it is hard to communicate the problem to our customers. On the one hand we don't want to frighten them off, because too much can be made of it. On the other, there has to be a certain responsibility to make people aware if there is a substantial difference." Shortly afterwards another Hertz official phoned to say: "We have worldwide umbrells insurances and whatever the limitations might be in the country concerned, Hertz will meet any claim." Both Avis and Europear also said they offer "far more than the minimum legal requirements," in Avis's case, however, the figure is about £50,000 per person and £150,000 per person and £150,000 per accident with provision for £12,500 property damage. "No one will guarantee unlimited cover," a spokesman said.

The only safe conclusion to

The only safe conclusion to should rent with the major operators of the business wherever possible, even if it means ignoring cheaper deals available locally.

available locally.

I just find it curious that, as they seldom seem to miss a trick in any other respect, these corporate Goliaths have not capitalized on this advantage in their fight against the street-corner Davids before now. Could it be that they are shy about revealing the nature of these private arrangements, which after all exist for the peace of mind of their customers, for fear of attracting punitive lawsuits — especially in America?

Anything involving costly

in America?

Anything involving costly litigation would probably result their having to pay higher insurance premiums for this super-cover and, inevitably, our having to pay more for the pleasure of renting their cars in the first place.

Tony Rocca

## A good catch at **Boulogne**

breeze when the sturdy Zephyros proved she could sail. We went ashore at Port Vathi to face up to the great decision of the day: whether to honour the Odyssens cafe or the neighbour-Boulogne, the first breath of French air for many British holidaymakers is a place most tourists drive through as fast as ing Penelope (his queen) res-taurant with our custom. We possible on the way somewhere else. The docks are all most of chose the latter and had a magnificent meal for £4 a head, us know of the place except the route out of town. It does have other attractions, of course, as Sadly, the next day was our last and took as sailing down to Sami in Cephalonia, a town those who have stopped to shop or eat have discovered for

itiemselves.

It also has a little known seasonal attraction, the annual fite du poisson. Being a fishing port, Boulogne makes quite a thing of its fish festival at which up to 900 people sit down to a fish dinner in the Casino. It is a novel spectacle which occurs nightly for two weeks occurs nightly for two weeks

and anyone can join in. Boulogne's casino is not one of those old-fashioned gilt and red plush places. It is postwar modern, bleak and cavernous. For the fish festival the main salon is packed with trestle tables and forms reminiscent of school. It is an unlikely setting for the raucously noisy pro-ceedings which follow.

Just imagine the clatter of those hundreds of diners

drowned by an amplified cabaret of singers, incompre-hensibly fast comedians, and audience participation acts of the mildly suggestive kind that parents think they may be going to be worried by any minute. It is a very French and local

occasion.

The meal is very fishy of course — soupe de poisson, followed by entrée de poisson, and then plat principal de poisson garni. After that there is cheese and pudding. An aperitif and half a bottle of wine complete the menu. served apernit and half a bottle of wine complete the menu, served promptly as the tables fill up.

This year the fish festival begins next Saturday and runs until the 26th, except Monday, the 20th when the Casino will be here. the 20th when the Casino will be shut. Dinner is served from 7 pm nightly. Tickets cost 50 francs (about £4.50), 30 francs for children under £2. They can be bought at the door or booked in advance and picked up at the door of the Casino on the Roulerard Str. Berrie near the Boulevard Ste. Beuve, near the beach. To reserve tickets write to Monsieur Jean Caron, Hotel de Ville, 62321 Boulogne sur

lolanthe. To ensure physical strength, endurance and a head for heights Shaw insisted that all new firemen should be exseamen. They had to live at the fire station under almost to c'sie conditions — a common dermitory as more room and dormitory, a mess room and meagre washing facilities, with a flat roof for drying clothes. Married quarters consisted of

Exhibition/Ben Weinreb

Homes of the old brigade

Victorian times is vividly told in contemporary photographs and drawings in an exhibition which opened this week at The Heinz Gallery of the Royal Institute of British Architects. It has been assembled by Andrew Saint, one of the editors of the great GLC Survey of London.

The story begins in 1833 when the insurance company brigades and the "parish" engines were merged into the London Fire Engine Establishment. The need for rationalizament. The need for rationaliza-tion was reinforced the followtwo rooms. There was also a watch room and stabling for the ing year when the Houses of Parliament were burnt down. Carlyle saw the fire and wrote in a letter "The crowd was rather pleased than otherwise; when'd and whistled when the presence are as if to propose it. breeze came as if to encourage it.
"There goes their hacts (acts)";
they called, "a man sorry I did
not anywhere see". and he
concludes, "it may produce
consequences not generally fore-

Twenty-six new stations were built between 1867 and 1871. They were designed by Edward Cresy, who called himself "Architect to the Metropolitan. Fire Brigade". His buildings were in "a solid, sober and functional style, with facings of malm bricks relieved with red bands, Minton tiles and Portland dressings". He was followed in 1870 by Alfred Mott who changed to "secular gothic". His buildings vied with those of the London School Board, raising their imposing roofs like mini cathedrals above the flat acres of two-storey the flat acres of two-storey back-to-back workmen's hous-

1861 jolted the insurance companies, the Government and the Metropolitan Board of Works into action. The Government report of 1866 resulted in the establishment of the Metropolitan. Fire Brigade. The first commander was a Captain Shaw. "An Irish protestant army officer of aristocratic background, Shaw raised the prestige of the Brigade to great heights. Forceful, independent, tireless, bold, loyal to his men yet at ease in society, irrepressibly frank and a formidable disciplinarian", says the highly informative guide to the exhibition. Equipment and conditions improved over the years: hand pumps were replaced by steam and in 1889 the London County Council took over from the Board of Works. Fabians and radicals agitated for better terms of service including persions. pensions, compensation for death or injuries and some relaxation of Captain Shaw's

He also caught the romantic imagination of the public. "O resigned.

Captain Shaw! Could thy Brigade with cold cascade Quench my great love I wonder'; sang the Queen of the Fairies in locame fully operative. By then became fully operative. By then horse-drawn engines had given way to motors and the other equipment kept pace with current invention. All these changes are themselves re-flected in the changing shape and size of fire stations.

The exhibition also touches ne exhibition also touches upon building regulations, which begin with an Act for Rebuilding the City of London after the fire of 1666. "That no building or house for habitation whatsoever be hereafter erected... but with such materials as are hossington. hereinafter particularly ap-hereinafter particularly ap-pointed. that all the outsides of buildings be henceforth made of brick or stone. ." This and other acts were consolidated into one of 1774 which strove to ensure that houses were soundly constructed and properly

Out of it has grown the building inspectorate which advises and controls every structure from the Nat West Tower to a garden shed. So experienced and sensible are their regulations that one wonders how even a modest fire could have the temerity to raise

If statistics did not prove otherwise, fires might now be regarded as an endangered species and a group of serious and historically-minded preservationists band together for their protection. Desist, the devil is not in danger and fire fighters, though their appearance belies it, are on the side of the angels.

## The Times Diary Quiz

Our regular teasers for the weekend. As usual, the questions get progressively more difficult. As before answers in Monday's Diary.



Another bottle of champagne for the reader who sends the funniest caption to this picture, which appeared in The Times which appeared in The Times earlier this week. Entries, on a postcard please, should be sent to: Peter Watson, Diary Quiz. The Times, PO Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ, and should arrive by first post next Thursday.

Runner-up in last week's com-petition was Mr John Murr of Bangor in co Down (who won the week before) for "Coup de Brass". The winner was Mr David de Berker of Guildford in



How old was Ayatoliah Complete the series: New London, South Tenerife and Nailstone

Leicestershire, were grimly linked this week: how? What is usually red or black but sometimes yellow, green, purple, orange and brown: Barbara Barts and Sybil Sheridan should be less familiar than most with the answer to the last question.

Last week was a second shorter than the one before: why? Something else was 30 seconds too long, according to some people. What was

Who was the link between Whitehouse and Ware-The Dalai Lama was in London, en route for the USA. How many others before him have borne his

Who appears to be more welcome at the Reform Club than at El Vino's wine bar? Who is "barrister by train-

ing, an economist by pro-fession, a statistician by instinct and a journalist by inclination"? Why was Harvest Festival in the news at this time of the

What will Lady Diana Spencer not do that both the Queen and Princess Arme did? 14. It costs each man, woman and child how much each

week to support the Civil Service? Who burned a groove on a grand piano with his ciga-rette and, when his host complained, said: "It doesn't affect the tone."

ATHENS - When the soft Autumn sunshine continues and the crowds dwindle, that's a delicious time to visit Athens, divine city of Greece. Stroll up to see the Parthenon, the most glorious symbol of civilisation, visit the museums, the Agora, the Plaka ... talk to the sponge-sellers

or sit in the little kerb-side cases and savour the

real Greece in its food and its people. It's all very relaxed in Athens at this time of the year.

CRUISES - In the Aufumn

it's easy to wander down to Piracus harbour and buy a ticket for acruise to the legendary Greek Islands. Go for a day or go for a whole week; either way it will be one of the greatest experiences of your life, whether you choose a luxury cruise ship or an island-hopping ferry. (And there's still time to book a last minute

933

HOTELS - You will warm to the hospitalit of Greece's hotels from the 5-star luxury of the international hotels to the quiet charm and friendliness of a tavetna. And you'll discover that Greeks do everything to make sure you return. (And if you phone now, you can still book

FLIGHTS - You can reach Athens and file.

Greece in Autumn ... swim in the Aegean ... play Greek Islands from most of the important cities of Colf. ... go sailing ... cat out of doors ... visit Europe by Olympic Airways, the National Airling Delpiti... pick flowers ... talk to a fisherman of Greece On a Whispering Giant A 300 Airbus or Boeing jet, in just a few hours out Il besitting in ... of Greece Autumn details the Greek Autumn sunshine apping Gesso, and ... and less smitute bookings for Athens Hotels and watching the world drift by.

Chusos ... then relax.

be done.

We were to sleep on the Zephyros, as she was named. Living in a caravan is good training for this except that you cannot leave the boat for a walk before bed, and caravans do not usually rock you to sleep. The complicated but clean lavatory is seldom occupied for long because the fiendish designer ensured that most adults cannot stand up in it at full height or

stand up in it at full height or turn round in it without opening the door. Shaving

THE TI!

## Teleview/Elkan Allan/ The great tape parade

The launch last Monday of BBC tised in the video monthly video marks the start of a magazines — themselves a recorded tapes.

Whole new phase in British viewing. Up to this point, it had been possible to dismiss video borrowed two of them. Red batch of BBC tapes are re-edits of programmes already telecassette recorders as a rich family's plaything, suitable only for making off-air programmes more accessible, hastening the death of the local cinema, and taking pornography off the

Now, under the impetus of the royal wedding which apparently a sizable section of the population wishes to record and keep, a sudden boom in sales and rentals will mean according to the best estimate that a million British homes will have players by September. So great is the demand that one importer had five cargo planes in the air one recent day, all filled with Japanese players. You can even buy fancy souvenir boxes for your tape of the wedding at £16.

The imprimatur of the BBC's entry into the specialty goes beyond respectability. Now, for the first time, video-owners can buy a wide range of instruc-tional tapes of a high quality which not only can stand the repeated viewings that their price requires, but positively lemand that repetition.

These first 20 tapes have been mostly re-edited from past television series, but given a new pace. The best-seller will almost certainly be Training almost certainly be Training Dogs the Woodhouse Way (£37.95 for 104 minutes), and is much easier to follow than the original series. Now the viewer can decide where to stop and start, not the producer and scheduler.

Mr Smith's Garden series, Delia Smith's Home Baking and how to ride, play golf and tennis are certainly worth having. Whether highlights from Seawhether highings the Colour, Great Moments of Sport, and the Edinburgh Tattoo are equally worth £37.95 is a question only their various enthusiasts can answer. But I doubt if musicians Deep Purple, Toyah Wilcox and Dave Brubeck are bargains at £34.95; and £29.95 is too much to pay for 55 minutes of Bagguss, Ivor the engine and Clargers.

Clangers.

They should, however, provide a great fillip to the small General Interest section of the 2,000 or so tapes now on offer from 70 publishers. Three-quarters of their present catalogue are feature films, of which only a handful of the good ones have not already been seen on television. Those that could have been recorded, albeit illegally (was there ever a copyright more continually floured?), on tape costing a quarter of the price of these unwipeable tapes. Actually, most viewing of taped films probably comes from renning them — at £3 up — for a few days from video shops and rental outlets.

At least half their trans-actions involve what are listed as "adult", of which there are some 300 tapes publicly adver-

The twenty-fifth world cham-pionship for the Bermuda Bowl will take place in October at the Rye Hilton, 30 miles from New York. If the decision of the

World Bridge Federation is world Bridge Federation is ratified, it will be the last time the competition for the Bermuda Bowl is held in North America. The Council of the WBF has decided that all future

wife has decided that all tuture pairs and teams Olympiads will be held in Europe or the United States, but that after 1983 when Sweden will be the hosts, the Bermuda Bowl will be allocated to one of the other five zones.

In April, the newly formed Axia and Middle Eastern zone held its first zonal championship in Bangalore. In an exciting final, Pakistan overcame a deficit of 46 IMPs with

came a deficit of 46 IMPs with 12 boards to play, to win by 22 IMPs. Pakistan has already made its mark on world bridge. In Valkenburg, the fearless bidding and scintillating card play of Salim Masood and Zia Mahmood were a feature of Pakistan's victory over the United Strates.

United States.

The Americans, the current holders of the Bermuda Bowl,

holders of the Bermuda Bowl, will be represented by a young team whose names will be unfamiliar to many players in Europe. In the American trials, Jeff Meckstroth, Eric Rodwell, Bobby Levin, Russ Arnold, John Solodar, and Bud Rheinhold defeated four strong American teams, including the Aces, to earn the automatic right of selection. In the trials, Rodwell and Meckstroth, who are only 23 and 24 respectively.

are only 23 and 24 respectively, gave a convincing demonstration of their stamina by playing 248 of the 264 deals. No doubt European hopes of recapturing the trophy will be raised by the absence of the big names, but I am warned that it would be foolight to underesti-

would be foolish to underesti-

mate this bright young team.

The European Championships, which take place in
Birmingham this month, will,
for the first time, provide two
qualifiers for the Bermuda
Bowl instead of one. Britain's
chance of success amended

chance of success appeared brighter when one of our two

men's teams won the teams championship in the Common

1.47 0.51

Tape is a magazine closely resembling one of the soft-porn Playboy derivatives, with strippers interspersed with comedians and racing car crashes. I found myself bored, and nipped through on the Fast Forward button

Altogether stronger were tapes offered by Taboo, a Berwick Street shop run by Mr "Chuck" Sloman, who is frankly unsure whether they are legal. "Some courts say they are, others say they aren't; I only wish we had the Australian system of categorizing tapes so only wish we had the Australian system of categorizing tapes so that we would know whether we could show them, whether we could sell them, and who to." He lent me some of his productions which leave nothing to the imagination—unfortunately. Mr Sloman is proud that all his filmed and taped sex acts are legal. "Definitely no animals or minors", he claims virtuously—and it is certainly evident that his naughty schoolgirls left school a long time ago.

What is missing, so far, from the BBC's first catalogue, which is intended ultimately to include

the BBC's first catalogue, which is intended ultimately to include 100 tapes, are plays. The only drama on the first 20 cassettes is Culloden, Peter Watkins's stumning reconstruction of the battle. Those with long memories may remember the fuss made Equity back in 1964, when Watkins insisted on using local non-actors. But because no union members were involved, it is available now on cassette: it is available now on cassette:
all the rest of the Corporation's
classic drama archives must
await the outcome of negotiations with the several talent
unions, which have been going
on for four years.

However, the ITV companies have made a deal with the unions and Thames's associated unions and Thames's associated company, Thorn EMI Video, is already offering The Naked Civil Servant. selected items from The Kenny Everett, Morecambe & Wise, and Berny Hill shows as well as the first play in Ayckbourn's Norman Conquests, Table Manners, all at £39.50. Coming soon: Edward and Mrs Simpson.

You may wonder whether there is likely to be much demand for old relevision programmes, but if old films can sell more than 10,000, as The Stind and The Bitch have done, there must be a market out there somewhere. Indeed, one mail order company, Carnaby Video, headlines its double-page ads in the various video mags, "Now enjoy on video cassette the films you loved on general release", not "the films you missed on general release". And when The Railway Children and Murder on the Orient Express, both in the Thorn EMI Video catalogue, were shown on television, sales went up, not down, although anyone with a video-recorder could have taped them (even if out of the house)

Bridge/Jeremy Flint

Bermuda pentangle

US v Australia. Love all. Dealer West.

\$A10743 V10962 V65 \$KQ

4 K 8 5 7 3 4 K 10 4 A 3 2

This was the bidding in the Closed room, with Australia North-South.

This was the bidding in the

Opening lead \$7.

0A08432

our other team, which did contain one pair of our international team, were sadly out of the play to the first three tricks was the same as in the other room. Eisenberg continued with the \$\times\$K and the \$\display\$Q.

national team, were sadly out of form.

Although the final of the Bermuda Bowl has been dominated by the super-powers, Italy and the United States, the other countries have often provided some stern resistance in the Round Robin stage. With only four short matches left to play in Rio de Janeiro 1979, Australia were lying second behind Italy with the United States a close third. This hand is from the crucial match in the third and final Round Robin.

US v Australia. Love all.

Dealer West.

While all but one of the first batch of BBC tapes are re-edits of programmes already televised (the exception: British Garden Birds, culled from the BBC natural history archives), Thorn EMI has given the distinguished producer Peter Marley F2 3m to commission Morley £2.3m to commission new material. First fruits of this investment will not appear investment will not appear before the end of next year, by which time more than one in 10 British households will have players. By then, also, the various competing video disc players may have sorted them-selves out.

Discs cost only a third of tapes, have much better sound quality with stereo and the ability to zip immediately to a pre-indexed spot, so they will certainly replace tapes for pre-recorded material sooner or

Indeed, the whole burgeoning software industry is aware that pre-recorded tapes are only an interim medium. "Every home that now has a colour television will eventually have both tape and disc-players", Morley forecasts. "Tape to record from the four channels — plus cable, satelline and whatever else it providing input by then. Discs will carry evergreen movies and classic TV programes, and what we are beginning to call nonlinear programmes — that is instructional or reference material on disc that is not made to sit through at one session."

until then, it is certainly worth having a video machine if you can afford it. I. would plump for one in the VHS system: while Philips machines will play twice as long and Sony-betamax gives a slightly better picture. VHS has cornered some 70 per cent of the market, and there are more pre-recorded tapes available in their format.

As for tapes, you shouldn't have to pay more than £3.75 for a blank three hours. If you want a little added entertainment, go for Rewind, at £10.75: this is a three-hour reusable tape with an hour's quite sophisticated cabaret already recorded, which you can keep or wipe off. John Wells doing Denis Thatcher, John Bird sending up soap operas — that kind of thing. A lively young outfit called Catalyst have sold 35,000 of these so far, and are planning to put advertisements in future issues. They also have hopes for specialized editions, such as wipeable magazines for children and gourmets. children and gournets.

With no major technical developments in the offing, this is a good time to take the plunge into video. The sheer relief of not having to warch a programme or movie at the behest of a BBC or ITV scheduler is amazingly liberating. You could try asking for the latest remoured attachment that records programmes you that records programmes you don't want to watch and then replays them while you are out.

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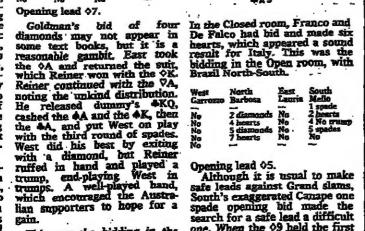
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In the same round, Brazil defeated Italy 13-7. But for an Italian rally in the last few boards, the margin would have been even greater.

This was board 22. Italy v Brazil North South Vulnerable.

40132 010

Opening lead \$5.

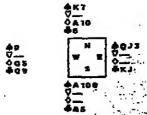
Although it is usual to make safe leads against Grand slams, South's exaggerated Canape one spade opening bid made the search for a safe lead a difficult one. When the \$9 held the first trick, Mello drew six rounds of trumps, discarding a club and a spade from dummy, and cashed the \$K\$. This left this five-card ending:



Opening lead \$7.

Open room.

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When Mello cashed the AA and AK, West was forced to disgorge a club. The play of dummy's A completed the defence's discontinue as East could not keep both the &Q and the guard in clubs.

SECRETARIAL



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uto.

The three weeks before any major Royal event is the boom selling time for souvenirs. So what did the Potteries do last week? They shut down for their annual holiday, leaving orders outstanding and retailers making forays to Stoke to pick up armfuls of whatever they could find marked CD — even if it stood for Christian Dior.

When one suggests mildly that perhaps an industry which was almost on its last legs before the wedding boom might have considered putting off the holiday, the answer is that the workers had arranged their holidays long before the engagement was announced. Yet the total value of the bonanza is estimated at around £400m, Wouldn't a little compensation for those willing to resident. sation for those willing to re-arrange plans have been in order?

John Chown, managing director of Caverswall China, one of the few companies with 50 per cent of its workforce still producing during this fortuight, is forthright in expressing his disappointment at the entrenched attitude of the big boys".

"We all started designing for-the wedding a couple of years ago, yet it seems we were the only company to have taken designs to the proofing stage so that we could go to the retailers with illustrated brochures as soon as the announcement was made, and we had actual wares in the shops we had actual wares in the shops one week after the announcement. The longer goods are in the shops, the longer there is to sell and the more likelihood of re-orders.

"The whole industry was just about getting into gear when it had to shut down, which means two or three days run down to the holiday and the same afterwards. It is throwing many man hours of work away, which gives the workers a raw deal."

So when the shops eventually get the goods will they sell them all, or will you find them languishing in the January sales? What price a wedding leftover? Indeed, when so many millions of souvenirs are made, is there any value to them at all?

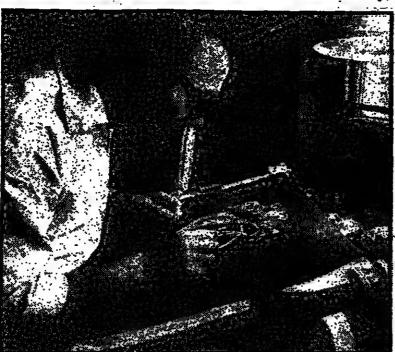
"Probably not," says David Battie, director Sothebys, Belgra-via. "Commemoratives are not any different from any other work of art. If you produce a lot of anything the chances of it becoming valuable are immedi-

'In 1897 the country went mad, over the diamond jubiles and almost as many commemoratives were produced for that as for this year's wedding. The result is that you can pick up a Diamond Jubilee piece today for as little as £5.

'If you are thinking of buying a modern commemorative as an investment you are talking about 150 to 200 years before you see the return on your money. That applies even to limited editions, applies even to hunter entions, because if you put together 500 different editions, each of 1,000, that's the same as producing an edition of 50,000 — you are

swamping the market. "If you are looking for a modern piece you hope will eventually have value you must look for quality, for something that fits into a collecting category (not a freaky object like a wooden fountain), something decorative (and nowadays of small size because people have less space), and something unusual rather than mass produced. Even so you are buying for your children if not your grandchildren."

Stephen Jackson, secretary of the Commemorative Collectors' Society, is slightly more optimisreturn on your money is more generous—10 years on average—but he, too, is sceptical about the investment angle. "People should



Anthony Moore at work on his unique royal souvenir.

not be misled into thinking that within six months or a year they are going to see a fat return on their money. You just can't tell

what future generations of collec-Unlike many collectors, he does not stop at ceramics, but looks for all sorts of items that will give a complete picture of the occasion—tins, textiles, special newspaper editions, lapel badges. "I do have a bit of difficulty with the lollipops—I have to preserve them in acrylic—but they are just as much part of social history as the rest."

On the other hand, John May, tors will-want to buy."

On the other hand, John May, antique commemorative specialist and author of Commemorative China (Heinemann £12.50) concentrates on rare and valuable museum pieces in his shop at 40 Kensington Church Street, London W8. But his view of commemoratives as investments is an orative as investments. oratives as investments is unequivocal.

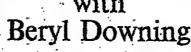
"A lot of rubbish has been A lot of rubbish has been talked about commemoratives—they have suddenly become respectable, but in fact they have always been a part of commerce. They were made cheaply for ordinary people to buy as souvenirs—gentlemen didn't buy them. The idea that you were making an investment was never making an investment was never considered.

The so-called limited edition I am quite sura is a very bad gamble indeed. There are one or two which are good, but many more which represent money thrown down the drain. Most early down the urain. Most early commemoratives have more than kept pace with inflation, but your modern asset has to increase very steadily to be worth while and you have to be able to sell it readily when you want to realize on it.

"The commemorative collecmarket is limited and vot may have to wait many months before your item can be put up at major auction. Even then you will have no guarantee that you will get the price you want.

"In the past eight years since Princess Anne's marriage a collector of royal commemoratives, which are the most popular, might have bought, say, 12 mugs. One each for her wedding, the occasion she was supposed to have. "saved from assassination" the birth of her two babies, other for the Queen's silver wedding, the bicentennial visit to America, the jubilee, the Queen Mother's birthday, Princess Margaret's divorce, the deaths of Princess Alice and Lord Mountbatten and the marriage of Prince Charles and Lady Diana.

"They might have spent, say, 150. They won't now have 550 of mugs, but they will have \$50 worth of fun. They are jolly and delightful things and, like any collection, when you put them all together they look good. From the jubilee of Queen Victoria, anyone can build up a decorative and intelligently composed collection. It's amazing how quickly you can get history on you kitchen dresser."





## A royal cipher in gold

This is the tale of the souvenir that never was — the memento of the royal wedding that everyone wanted and no one can have simply because its creator tried to abide by the Lord Chamberlain's

ande by the Lord Chamberiam's rules.

Anthony Moore is an illustrator, fashion designer and lecturer in dressmaking at Marlborough school adult education institute, London SW3. :His early training as a theatrical costumier brought him plenty of experience of what he calls the world of satin and sequins", but until he took a course in embroidery recently he knew nothing about handling gold thread.

From his very first sampler it was clear that he had found the perfect expression for an unusual talent. He studied the techniques used on church embroideries in the V & A and began to develop his own interpretations, designing a complete alphabet in embroidery—each letter a picture in itself.

It was then a friend suggested a royal cipher for the wedding.

Once the idea was born he worked at it day and night for two weeks. He swirled and couched the gold He swirled and couched the gots thread on crimson silk and interspersed it with clusters of beads and leaves of gold kid to add light-tatching taxtore. It was going to be the blue print for a gift card fit for a king.

But no. The Lord Chamberlain's rules said the Prince of Wales'

But no. The Lord Chamberiam's rules said the Prince of Wales' feathers could only be used on textiles or ceramics, not on paper. Someone suggested place mats—the design would be magnificent as a table setting—but that counts as paper, too. While other cowboys defied the regulations and got busy milking the occasion for whatever they could make, Anthony played by the rules— Anthony played by the rules — and lost time.

and lost time.

Eventually, it was decided to show the powers-that-be just what the public was missing. The embroidery was taken to St James' Palace and so impressed the Lord Chamberlain that he said "anyone would be honoured to have it hanging on the wall"—and bent his own rule to give

permission for it to be reproduced in any way on any material, including paper.

But by that time it was too late. Manufacturers loved the design but the machinery of mass production and marketing was too cumbersome and while the Design Council lamented and rejected 1,685 out of 1,800 offerings on the grounds of "tattiness", one of the most beautiful pieces of handwork was allowed to get away. Who to blame? A craftsman for not being a businessman? The

who to blame? A craitsman for not being a businessman? The Lord Chamberlain for making restrictive rules that can't even be enforced? A country that can produce books on sieges and disasters within weeks of the events but can't pull out the stops to make comparation sense out of

to make commercial sense out of artistic sensibility?

I can only show you the design in black and white, but if I ran a store or a museum or a craft centre I would make that embroidery the centrepiece of my festive window this month, so that as many people as possible could enjoy it. Maybe it's not too late.

#### Have you a taste for fun?

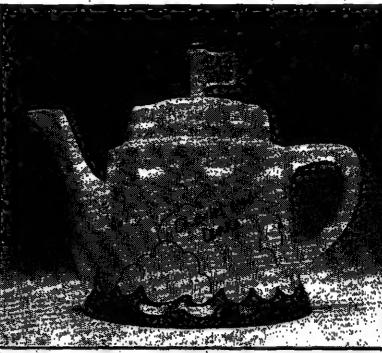


remember that there is plenty of precedence.

Victorian children in the first state schools were a captive audience for jubilee mugs given by their town and these often sported a picture of their (hopefully-to-be-reelected) mayor as well as of the Queen. Even before mass, production, commemorative mass production, commemorative sourchirs were designed to be cheap if not always cheerful.

So some of the items in my selection of this year's offerings are chosen for their aestheric.

qualities and others for their humour or their extra touch of originality, If you want to make an investment, go to a stockbroker.





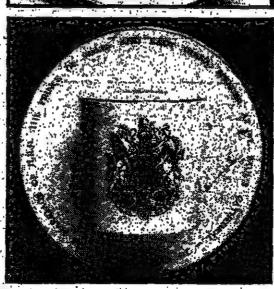


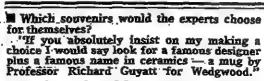
with the Union Jack, £13.95 from Presents, 129 Sloane Street, London, SW1 and to order. Loyal mice, 31/2 in high in red felt. £2.75 each from Heals. Tottenham Court Road, W1. Left: Enamel box with initials, %in diameter, £12.35, enamel box with plumes and crown, 1% n diameter, edition of 750, £27, thimble with feathers and Initials, £12.35, plus 75p p & p on each, all by Crummles, at Peter Knight, 45 London End. Beaconsfield, and 5 High Street, Esher. Larger box also at Harrods and Mappin & Webb.



Souvenir hunters are advised to elephone the stockists mentioned before making a special journey. Stocks are low but orders can be placed

Above: Prince Charles mug by Marc for Carttonware, £1.50 plus 75p p & p from Design Centre shops in London, Gasgow, Cardiff, Homsea mug designed by Anna Maria Reid aged 7 and Stephen Winder, 8,121.75 exclusive to Debenham stores, Queen's ware mug designed by Carl Toms with Lord Snowdon for Wedgwood, with Lord Snowdon for Wedgwood, £12.50 plus £1 p & p; and Queen's ware plate with silhoueites by Richard Guyatt for Wedgwood, £8.50 plus £1 p & p, both-from Gered, 173 Piccadilly, London, W1. Right: Heraldic coffee cup and saucer in gold on while by Royal Worcester, £9.95 from Royal Worcester Spode rooms a Harrods and throughout the country.





John May, author of Commemorative China.

"The biggest stumbling block is the handling of portraiture. I am not convinced that you can just take a snap and turn it into a design appropriate for a mug. I think the heraldic designs are the most successful." Lord David Queensberry, professor of ceramics at the Royal College of Art and member of the Design Council's selection

committee for royal souvenirs. "Look for something a little different, like a cream churn I found with the usual happy couple picture but made specially Cornish with the words to celebrate the wedding of Prince Charles, Duke of Cornwall. Stephen Jackson, secretary, Commemorative Collectors' Society.

"The one I would pick for myself is the Prince Charles cartoon mug by Marc. All the rest look exactly alike — the Staffordshire manufacturers' versions of half tone photos surrounded by gold lines with letters and the date. The one with the ear has clearly been designed by someone who has considered the face and made something out of it." David Battle, director of Sotheby's, Belgravia.

And if you want to opt out of making any decisions at all, in favour of looking at someone else's selection, Sothebys Belgravia someone else's selection, someony selgravia have an exhibition at the end of this month called Happily Ever After. It includes examples of royal wedding pottery from Charles II to the present day, all from the James Blewitt collection of commemorative

ceramics and souvenirs. The exhibition is open at 19 Motcomb Street, London SW1, from 9.30 am to 4.30 pm from July 27 to August 28. They are also having a sale of commemorative ware, including pieces from the reigns of William IV and Victoria, on

#### The Times Cook/Shona Crawford Poole

## Strawberry delights

Strawberries are an all or nothing, feast or famine fruit. Though small quantities are available all year round, imported from the far corners of the globe, now there is an abundance of home-grown strawberries. And whether you have them or nick your own on a buy them or pick your own on a fruit farm, this is the only season when they cost a small fortune as opposed to a large

For a few short weeks there are enough strawberries to make jams and jellies and other strawberry treats which do not require prizewinning speci-mens. The pick of the crop, we are all agreed, must be served with cream.

Jam calls for small berries

jam calls for small berries, ripe, but only just, which will keep their shape during cooking. Jelly needs fully ripe strawberries, but the good bits of bruised fruit serve as well as perfect berries. Ice cream and other iced strawberry desserts and fools can be made with and fools can be made with imperfect fruit, too so long as

it is ripe and any damaged parts are discarded.

Everyone knows that straw-berries make splendid jam, and jam makers know their reputation as a tricky fruit for this purpose. They do not have a great deal of the pectin which is necessary for a good Prolonged boiling after the sugar has been added will appropriate the state of the sugar has been added will be proving the sugar has been added will be approved to the state of the sugar has been added will be approved to the state of the sugar has been added will be approved to the state of the state of the sugar has been added will be sugar has been added to the state of the sugar has been added to the sugar ha eventually produce a set but at some cost to the colour and flavour of the jam as well as to the texture of the fruit. For this reason a preserving pan with its broad base, large capacity and sloping sides, is the ideal pot.



This traditional shape is deto encourage rapid evaporation. It also permits unte large quantities of jam to boiled very fast without

Strawberry jam Makes about six jars

8 kg (4lb) small, just ripe 1.6 kg (31/2 lb) granulated sugar Six tablespoons fresh lemon

Hull and rinse the straw-berries. Crush a handful of the berries and put them in the bottom of a preserving pan. Add the whole fruit, sugar and

lemon juice. Heat slowly, stirring oc-asionally, until the sugar has melted completely. This is important, because if the sugar is boiled before it has dissolved. it may revert to its crystal form in the finished jam and make it unpleasantly gritty.

As soon as the sugar has dissolved, bring the mixture quickly to the boil and boil it, as rapidly as possible, until setting point is reached. To test whether the jam will set when cold, drop a small spoonful on to a chilled plate. If it thickens and begins to form a skin it will set. A sugar thermometer will register about 220° when the jam reaches setting point. Remove the pan from the heat, and skim off the frothy

pink scum. Set the jam aside until a skin begins to form on the surface, then stir it to distribute the fruit evenly and pour it into hot, very clean jars. filling them almost to the brim. Seal the jars immediately with transparent jam pot covers: When they are cold, label the jam and store it in a cool dark

Strawberries and goose-berries ripen at about the same time which makes them ideal partners in a ravishingly pretty jelly. The high pectin content of the gooseberries ensures a good set, and the strawberries give the jelly its lovely flavour and colour. Use it to glaze strawberry or peach tarts or flans, or serve it as a summery ac-companiment to cold meats like chicken, duck or pork.

Strawberry jelly

Makes about four jers 900 g (2 lb) ripe gooseberries 300 ml (% pint) water 900 g (2 lb) ripe strawberries Juice of two large lemons

Preserving or granulated sugar (for amount see method)

Do not bother to top and tail the gooseberries. Just wash them and put them into a preserving pan with the water. Bring to the boil, reduce the heat, and simmer the fruit until it is pulpy. Add the hulled strawberries and continue simmering until the strawberries too are musby.

Tip the pulp into a scalded jelly bag and leave it to drip overnight. (To improvise a jelly bag, line a large sieve with a well boiled and still damp tea towel. Tip in the pulp, then gather up and knot the cor-

at measure the strawberry Next measure the strawberry and gooseberry juice and the lemon' juice and put it in the preserving pan. Add 450 g (1lb) sugar for every 600 ml (1 pint) of juice. Heat gently, stirring mill the sugar has completely dissolved, then boil as rapidly as possible to obtain a set. (See jam recipe on testing for setting.) It is not necessary to skim the jelly as it boils, but when it is ready, strain it quickly through a sieve lined with muslin.

with muslin.

Pour the jelly immediately into hot, very clean jars, filling them almost to the brim. Fit a waxed paper disc, wax side down, on the surface of the jelly, and when it is quite cold, and the international the intern seal the jars with transparent jam pot covers. Label and store the pots in a cool, dark place. Redcurrants are another fruit which combines well with strawberries in jelly. Gooseberries also make an excellent jelly on their own, or flavoured with herbs—mint, tarragon, or

particularly, susceptible to the sulphurous atmosphere of in-dustrial areas and around

## Welcome, sweet violets

Gardening/Roy Hay

It is interesting how plants go out of fashion and then for no apparent compelling reason come to the fore again. Perns and aspidistras are examples and interest in fuchsias and pelargoniums has greatly increased in recent years. Old roses, of course, have been increasing in popularity for many years.

cold frames have been produced in vast quantities. There may be various reasons for this; violets

dustrial areas and around London where there used to be thriving violet nurseries these disappeared when polluting industries were set up near them. Now, with clean air zones being designated in many areas pethaps violet growing will once more provide employment. Many nursery firms that used Many years.

Not so long ago millions of bunches of violets were sold annually in Britain and they grew-in countless gardens. In the 1930s there were flower sellers in Piccadilly Circus and all over London offering bunches: of sweetly scented Parma violets. When I proudly gave my mother my first, week's wage packet (18 shillings) I also gave her a bunch of violets which I bought with the coppers I had saved from my father's subsidy by walking to work all that week. In the past 10 to 15 years violet growing has declined, although cloches and modern cold frames have heen produced grew in countless gardens.

perhaps violet growing will once more provide employment.
Many nursery firms that used to sell violet plants no longer do so but C. W. Groves & Son, West Bay Road, Bridport, Dorset, offer five varieties including the double-scented Parma violets "Marie Louise" and "Duchesse de Parme".

Other sources of violet plants include The Rock Garden Nursery, Balbithian House, Kintore, Inverturie, Aberdeenshire; Jean Arnot, Windward, Windward Lane, Dawlish, Devon; and St Bridget Nurseries, Old Rydon Lane, Exeter, EX2 7 Jy.

Much as I love the genus Iris I wish the varieties of bearded irises and the varieties of bearded irises and the variety three years or so. Last year we had superb champs of Iris sibirica varieties laden with flowers, but this wear they are carrying only one laden with flowers, but this year they are carrying only one or two blooms. They will have to be lifted and divided soon as

will some clumps of the bearded

various reasons for this, violets do suffer somewhat from pests but not more so than many other plants and we now have far better insecticides than were available even 10 years ago. Roy E. Coombs in his excellent book Violets (Croom Helm £6.95) says that violet growing, presumably commercial production, has previously expanded during periods of high unemployment and it will be interesting to see if this haupens during our irises.
Incidentally I met my old friend Frank Knight the other day and he said none of his bearded irises — varieties of I germanica — had flowered this if this happens during our present period of unemployyear and he was quite baffled by this extraordinary behaviour. If any readers irises have failed It appears that violets are

to flower this year I would be grateful if they would let me know and say when the plants were last divided.

I have often bemoaned the virtual disappearance of pea sticks which were so useful for appearance of the properties of the pearance of the peara

supporting so many herbaceous plants — poppies, paeonies, erigerons, aquilegias and many more. When the dwarfer del-phiniums appeared — varieties that grow to about four feet the pea sticks provided quite adequate support and I was really very pleased because majestic and beautiful though they are, the tall delphinions that will reach seven or eight feet pose a mighty difficult

problem.

So the dwarfer varieties I welcomed with open arms and we can now raise these from seed offered by the leading seedsmen. We have quite a few in bloom now. The spikes are about four feet high, good and fat and the double flowers come in a fine range of blue shades. We have provided wire supports and in some cases bamboo

BLOMS BULB CATALOGUE FREE 

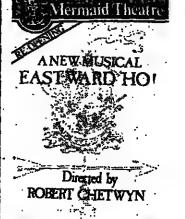
canes but if only we could buy the good old bundles of six footlong pea sticks how happy we would be.

Jobs for July

Try to keep up with dead heading of herbaceous and other plants, cut down flower steins of lupins, delphiniums, poppies, paeonies and aquilegias after the flowers are over.

Lift and divide irises and pyrethrums after flowering if

they have not been divided in they have not peen divided in the past three years. Take and root cuttings of semi-hard shoots of shrubs such as philadelphus, weigels, diervilla, escallonia, pyracanha



## The general who runs Pakistan like a barracks

Trevor Fishlock assesses President Zia's four years as an Islamic dictator

President Zia Ul-Haq of Pakistan has emerged as one of the world's political barnacles, perraps even to his own surprise.

Few throught of him as a long-distance dictator when he took power four years ago. He seemed another unpopular cardboard cut-out general. He vacilisted, talked a lot and issued such a confusing stream of edicts that people joked that CMLAO (chief martial

His name soon became assoarrests, floggings and repres-sion of a military regime seek-ing to obliterate dissent. Even appearance counted against him; his moustache and sinis-ter eyes made him look like one of those villales in silent pictures who ned girls to rail-way lines.

But his toughness, belief in the virtues of discipline, quickly-learnt political advoit-ness and remarkable luck have anabled han to tighten his

talks with Pakistan they assessed the President's position and gave him a high durability rating. They concluded he is good for some years yet, bearing the unexpected.

He keeps bis political opponents' powder wet by confining them in prisons or their homes, banishing them from certain parts of the country, keeping their lines of communication severed and having a blanket ban on political activity. In the early part of his rule he ruthlessly intimidated minor party workers. He defuses student trouble

by closing colleges and sending students back to their parents. He has become adept at cat and mouse, and he has care-fully allowed some political pressure to be vented through

Russian occupation of Afg-hamistan, with its possible un-derlying threat to Pakistan. The American arms and aid package improves his security and has made the generals



economy, continue to increase.

by Murtaza Bhutto, son of Zul-fikar Aki Bhutto. The hijacking of a Pakistan sirliner in March, and the murder that was part of it, gave the Presi-

The General is despised

apathy and resignation. The middle classes seek solace in

himself as humane, doing his spectacle of flogging before a best to make Pakistan secure scene to prevent bloodshed. He has done to

Under his Raj the country has enjoyed four stable years. His defenders ask: "Isn't order better than disorder?" On a personal level people any other "Islamic punish-find him affable and charming, ment". receptive to ideas loguations and given to thinking aloud (which has led to confusion among his jumpler subordinares). Even his foes have never suggested he is corrupt. He is 57, a father of five children and devoted to his young subnormal daughter. His devotion to Islam is well

He runs the country as he would a barracks. He is ruth-less with troublemakers, actual and potential, but he is by no means in the top league of tyrants.

He has none of the special camps that Mr Bhusto had. There is no reliable evidence of torture in his prisons. It is unlikely there could be systematic torture in Pakistan without word of it emerging.

As far as one can tell, there are about 300 to 400 political prisoners: in fail or under house arrest. Confinement in a Pakistan fail, especially at this time of the year, is an ordead, but a number of political detainees are in category A and can have food brought in; books and perhaps other com-forts like the services of a

There have been stories of illtreatment, but no trustworthy report of it. Being in fail is hard enough for such women, but General Zia would not pro-

the term dictator. He regards criminals. But the notorious flawed and feudal Mr Bhutto; huge crowd has not, so far, been repeated. The possibility of amputation for theft exists under Islamic law (and a leading Muliah suggested to me that such an event might be relevised for maximum effect),

Nor has enjone been killed by soldiers. When he was Mr Bhutto's acmy chief, General Zia made it clear he would not

but no one has suffered this or

The President regards himself as humane, doing his best to make

Pakistan secure and Islamic. He appeared on the scene to prevent bloodshed.

He has done so.

keep order by gunfire, believ-ing an army is meant to fight a country's enemies, not its people. Mobs in Pakistan are teargas. The game would be up for the President if turning the army on the people became a likely option.

He says disarmingly that soldiers have no credentials for running a country, that he is merely a careteker, an insura-ment of Allah's will. But his dilemma, and Pakistan's, is that he does not know how to-relinquish power. He does not know how to set Pakistan on to a course both stable and in keeping with national aspira-

Parts of Pakistan's torment is that its institutions, which for from harming them. Apart would give it a sense of nation-from anything else it would hood, direction and pride, have betray his Muslim commitment never been stronger than to protect women. People and events. They were Pakistan flogs and hange undermined by the brilliant,

independence of the judiciary has been broken the democratic impulse smothered. Relipolitical diktar as well as per-sonal belief. The country abounds with rumour. Censorship has created staleness Hope is being suffocated. A certain vitality is vanishing.

The General, as much a vic-tim of his country's history and corrupted politics as any Pakistani, believes electoral politics will lead to chaos. Even those who despise him agree that at the moment poli-ticians offer only a grisly aircr-

Few people ever believed the promises he made about elections and no one; perhaps ot even he, has any chear idea of what he means by Islamic democracy. His islamization programme impresses few. It is becoming resented by those who believe faith is between man and God and that the state should not commandeer

Pakistan knows what it is to be excited by democratic notions. Mr Bhusto, who did so much damage to his country, was dynamic and idolized. If there were an election to morrow his name would win its and it was be that his it; and it may be that his name, like Peron's in Argentina, will haunt and manualize Pakistan down the years.

The political tide has gone out in Pakistan. But tides turn and little is being done to pre-pare for that time. President Zia is not numering institu-tions. He is not planting seeds that will flourish. Certainly he has not the vision and the broader ideas of his former countrymen, the late President Zia Ur-Rahman of Bangladesh. The instrument of Allah's will

an hour with a sustained argu-

ment. The change may well be inevitable—the media may have

made it so—but it does repre-sent a loss to the quality of political life.

propound a case in any depth. The other is the world of the

This distinction has gone farthest in the United States,

where what one might term public politics has become



## Game, set and Max

It was the second day of man Cuddiford enjoys the two Wimbledon 1931 and Bob Howe weeks away from his City insurant been called on to describe the disappointment of Panatta's the newcomer. supporters when he failed to appear for his first match.
"Yes", he said, "the Fanatta
pins ... the Finatta pans ... come back to me in a couple of minutes". Howe's words may have jumped too eagerly from his mouth, but at least he swallowed his pride as well as the spoonerisms with a pinch of

To listen to tennis on Radio 2-sadly, unlike the way the game itself is sometimes played is fun. In 1975 the BBC gave birth

to an idea which has become so successful that it rivals even the popularity of the FA Cup Final. The audience, stretching around the globe, can reach 25 million and the response is often touching. In a recent letter a blind Lancastrian, one of many to write in, thanked the crew and enclosed "a couple of pounds to buy yourselves some strawberries and selves some strawberries and

The old recipe, with only the two main courts as ingredients, could not compete with the wider lens of television. But cameras with all their accompanying equipment are limited, and the BBC decided to add spice to the radio programme, particularly during the hectic first week by shortening the commentaries, extending the general, coverage and introduc-ing celebrity guests to lighten

In the eyes of the public it emphasizes the game of politics, rather than the substance. It may quicken interest at the cost of losing respect. It may also increase the danger of politics being conducted at two almost disconnected levels. One is the world of the television studio, where the canacity to create a the pastry. All is controlled from a small. Okker sir-conditioned room, tucked a call away beneath the Centre and Jones pleasing personal impression matters more than the ability to closed space, little bigger than the service area, lies a studio the service area, lies a studio present in the Royal Box. Last and a bewildering array of 220,000 worth of machines, each dressed in red lights and colourful switches and buttons. Was Ginger Rogers, who was From this powerful heart wasped her charm around the select committee, where the real business of government is dis-cussed in all its esoteric detail. From this powerful heart
beats the Wimbledon radio
pulse. With antennas stretching out to all 17 green handkerchiefs scattered across the All
England Clab, and with microphones sitting obediently as the foot of each umpire's chair, every point, whether it be a penalty, break or match point, can be picked up either live or recorded for later use.

Gerald Williams, as tennis correspondent, is seeded top of the five commentators because the five commentators because he follows the game throughout the world. But even he can be guilty of unforced errors. He was heard to say recently: "Hana Mandlikova, a charming girl who speaks fluent broken English."

The wolldn't dream of the mean, those wooden seats are so hard. What's the Test score, by the way? "Nimmo wandered on, doubting the merits of playing the merits of playing the merits of playing in India along the way, before English".

The voice of experience, though, belongs to Max Robertson. When he says:
"Never have I seen such scenes before on the Centre Court"
(as he did during John
McEnroe's semi-final) he is
looking back over 36 years.
John Motson and Desmond Lynam find it a relaxation from painting pictures of the much faster moments in football and Grandstand respectively. Nor-

Their commentary positions, however, can be unusual Court 5 is the most awkward, being almost a blind spot, and for Joanne Durie's triumph there last week. Motson had to climber out on to a balcony and ching to the ivy with a small mobile studio on his back me give a brief sketch of the sinsing moments.

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Fred Perry, singles champion three times, heads the illus-trious cast of five experts. With Howe, a former doubles cham-pion ("McEuroe hasn't got a pion ("McEuroe hasn't got a chip on his shoulder. Its a Dutch elm"). Christine Janes, who reached the women's final as Christine Truman, Joyce Hume, a former Wightman Cup player, and David Lloyd, a member of the present Davis Cap squad, they act as doubles partners, filling in the gaps in the play and in the practical knowledge of the commentators.

The link in the chain of ten later. Like a mole, he is blind to the events above and around (except, ironically, for what he sees on two television acreens). But he is fed with a meagre dist of information:

"Cue. No. L. Okker arguing, Desmond," the note may say. Within seconds the listener if lifted gently away from the Centre Court and lowered on to

ally chosen from a list of those

women's semi-final day.

I particularly enjoyed the imerview with Derek Nimme, which started off on McEncoe's

behaviour.

"Well, I know it cannot be condoned," Nimmo responded in that delightfully cheeky manier, "but, theatrically, I think it's rather nice to have a villain. It makes it so much more interesting. As for those cushions being thrown the other night, I wouldn't dream of it. I

closing with a comment as sig-nificant as it was unexpected. "To all of you people out there", he said, "go home and watch this match (Borg v Connors) on the television, turn down the sound and listen to the radio. That's what I always do during the cricket. You don't want those TV gloomies. It's so much more fun on the radio."

Stuart Jones

## Where have all the spellbinders gone? than to capture the attention of an audience for more than half

When was the last memorable political speech delivered in this country? This is a particularly dramatic time in British pokiles. A new party just born, one of the major established parties tearing itself apart, and a Government more divided than any Conservative admini-stration for a long time. Yet-what oratory has it all sparked

The emergence of the Social Democrats was foreshadowed by Mr Roy Jenkins' Dimbleby Lec-ture in November, 1979: us enthuse to our grand-children. His speech to the par-liamentary press gallery last June is remembered principally for the not altogether fortunate image of an aircraft whose con-duct at the end of a runway was not to be taken for granted. Apart from that, the leading Social Democrats have been attracting large audiences and a good deal of enthusiasm with speeches that are not likely to find their way into the Twenty-one years ago, when

the Labour Party was riven with similar internal disputes, Hugh Gaitskell made a speech that is even now remembered with emotion—and would still be re-called even had he lost the battle within the party. I have managed to get hold of a tape recording of that famous "Fight, fight, fight and fight again" speech to the Scar-borough conference; and, listen-ling, on it is possible even borough conference; and, listening to it, it is possible eventoday to appreciate the excitement of the occasion and he
skill with which he mounted his
counter-attack. Like all the
great political speeches it depended for its effect upon the blend of passion and reasoned argument. Brick by brick the case was made, until an in-itially hostile audience was

swept along. Gaitskell's campaign against the unilateralists then is re- he had been preparing as ted a reasoned case.

National Ride-A-Bike-Week

and the penultimate day of

the Seventh International

Festival of Cycling at Harro-Sate (open today from 10-6;

tomorrow from 10-5 at the

Harrogate Exhibition Centre).

Though I don't think you should should try it on the open road, it might surprise

you to learn that the world

speed record for a bicycle is. 1271 miles an hour, ser by a Frenchman in 1962. This com-

pares very favourably with the

world speed record for a steam.

called Mallard in July, 1938, which only managed 126 mph.

Of course, it takes a special kind of bike sheltering behind a racing car to do speeds like

this, but quite ordinary cyclists like Lord Hailsham are still

capable of outstripping the London traffic. The average

journey speed for cars across the capital is now down to

eight miles an hour. Any judici-ous pedaller on a bike should

be capable of over 10 mph.

Phillip Hodson reports.



membered now principally for







Compelling orators from both sides of the Atlantic: Hubert Humphrey, Enoch Powell, Iain Macleod, Hugh Gaitskell.

## Geoffrey Smith

that speech. By what speech will Mr Healey's campaign against the left today be re-membered, whether he wins or loses? He has displayed once again his vigour and his con-tinuing membership of the "sock it to 'em" school, but not much more than that. On the other side of the contest, Mr Tony Bean was speaking before his illness with wit and a certain seductive per-suasiveness; but his campaign will none the less be noted more for the number of speeches he

Time to clear the air for the

enthusiasts on two wheels

managed to deliver in such a relatively short time rather than for the brilliance of any one of them. Nor has the present Government produced any great orator. Indeed, I do not believe there has been one in the Conservative ranks since the death of Iain Macleod and the departure of Enoch Powell. I there was a hypnotic quality to remember Macleod disclosing his performance: shoulders to a delighted Conservative hunched, eyes gleaming the conference in the late 1960s deliberate enunciation of every. departure of Enoch Powell, I the details of the tax reforms word as he carefully

among travelling animals and machines in terms of energy consumed in moving a certain distance as a function of body weight" (March, 1973). In

on your bike you are going

farther with less effort than a salmon through water, a horse, a jet aeroplane, a man walking,

fly or even a startled mouse.

pigeon, a rabbit, a locust, a

Dr R. E. Williams, a Knights-

bridge GP, is no startled mouse

visiting the sick by bicycle through the murderous hordes

of buses and cabbies outside

Harrods and along that suicide-

strasse better known as Sloane Street. This has reduced his work-time by 30-60 minutes over the equivalent route

covered by car.

plain English, this means that same process.

poll rally addressed by Mr Powell. There were several hundred Tory faithful, mostly hundred Tory faithful, mostly middle class and many of them housewives, eager to hear him speak of the evils of the EEC or the iniquities of immigrants—or both. He held them spell-bound with a disquisition on the virtues of a floating exchange rate. Then as always there was a hypototic quality to

Shadow Chancellor. "Only Iain", a left-wing journalist said ruefully to me afterwards, "could get a standing ovation was, Indeed, the decline has for VAT." When Macleod died. Sir Keith Joseph remarked: "We have lost our trumpeter." He was right, and the Tories have yet to find another. They have suffered from the lack. In 1970 I attended an eve of poll rally addressed by Mr Powell. There were several bundred Tory faithful, mostly tions Committee. There are ex-ceptions, it is true. Nobody who listened to Senator Edward Kennedy's speech to the Democratic Convention in New York last-August could believe that the gift of rhetoric had been lost in the United States. But Mr Kennedy's other efforts during the campaign won less respect; and for the most part it is to an older generation, the products of a different political culture, that one must look for oratorical style,

In November, 1979, I was in-the press gallery when Rubert Humphrey made his emotional return to the Senare after return to the Segate after operations for the Segate which killed him within a matter of weeks. Every member of the Senate was in his place to greet him as he made his way round the floor. He was so emaristed that when he entered I did not immediately recognize him. Yet his speech that day; ill as he was, was in a different class from that of any of the other Senate luminaries.

It might seem natural to draw the conclusion that politicians

important for a politician to be able to shine in a television

#### public pointies has become largely a popularity contest. At the same time, through its numerous committees, Congress is enmeshed in the detailed operations of government. But the public political debate, on the floor of the Senate and the House of Representatives, and in the country at large, has suffered. In Britain we are only in the early sugges of developing a proper committee system—the House of Commons, It is a very the conclusion that politicians these days are not of the same quality as their predecessors: necessary process if Parliament is to be more than an ornament. But politics is about more than the multifarious decisions of government, and certainly about more than there were giants in the land in those days. But that would be too facile. Politicians, like the rest of us, respond to needs and opportunities. There is a different order of priorities in today's conditions. personalities. ... These days it is usually more

It is concerned with com-municating to the general pub-lic the broad choices facing this country, with the reasons for preferring particular courses. It interview or a press conference. will be a sad day if British or to have the technical politics is conducted in such a mastery of his subject to impress in a small committee, perform this function.

A German bicycle custom-designed for snowy weather or Wimbledon fanatics.

believe the columns of 50 times the amount of oxygen Scientific American (and who needed by his lungs to propel would dare not?) "man on a a trusty cycle the same distance would tranks first in efficiency at 15 miles an hour. Nor does among travelling animals and a GP, unlike a BMW, emit 50 litres of carbon monoxide, lead, hydrocarbons and some un-attractive oxides of nitrogen from his moving parts in the The moral for the medical profession at least is obvious.
"Physician, wheel thyself?",
says Dr Williams. or teenagers.

This is so patently the age of the bike that it is baffling to understand why cyclists get such a rough ride. Norman Fowler, the Minister of Transport, is an enthusiastic supporter of cycling but not to the extent of so far committing

major sums of money to this prototype of the personal transport of the future. Two out of three collisions between bikes and cars are the motorists' fault. The attitude of He has also calculated that unhealthy motorists to healthy or driving his car at 30 mph cyclists is well summed up by

In fact, the pedal bike with somebody on it is the most daily oxygen output of a fair. "You can't trust cyclists. I efficient means of movement ever invented. If we are to than 10 minutes, almost exactly neither of them was insured!" Despite some changes of heart, the Ministry still has the view that cycling is dangerous

and must be endorsed caution, whereas it is obviously cars that are dangerous. Of the Britain's roads last November, only 1,311 were pedal cyclists, two thirds of whom, I repeat, were blameless . . . and 60 per cent of the rest were children

Is this really a good reason not to spend heavily on disentangling our traffic and protecting one endangered species of road user? The fact remains that this country could save over 1,000 million gallons of petrol annually if those commuters who now travel an average of only 2.6 miles to work by car could be per-suaded to propel themselves on two wheels instead. This would revive our ciries, clear the air and get Britain into OPEC.

Consultative Paper on Cycling appeared. It resterated that the "needs of cycling should be taken into account" but would not, for example, go so far (sections 33-4) as to recommend a removal of the "ban on cycle indicator lights". The ostensible reason for this is that no effective interest lights. effective integral lighting system is available on the market.

A variety of fun rides and 10

But no prizes are offered to inajor 25-mile charity runs in investors to come up with one. aid of the British Heart Foun-Some bells are ringing in the But no prizes are offered to

In order to steer Mr Fowler dation have been organized.

with fewer wobbles down the over 1.56 million bicycles were cycling path, the formidable sold into the wholesale trade last year and if all their subsetucies. The aim is to get as suaded to mount them simulsuaded to mount them simul-taneously, the authorities would have to think twice about dragmany people, MPs and even intellectuals on to bikes as possible in a "national celebration of the bitycle".

the disused railway line from Bitton to Bath has been concreted over cyclists. As a result, more than 1,000 commuters enjoy its gentle gradients every single working day. It is obvious that more such opportunities will occur throughout the 1930s, but will they be taken?

Alan Rushton, the Promotions Director of this week's International Cycling Festival

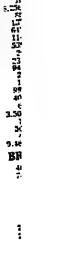
imaginative is in Avon where

ar Harrogate, is looking both to Government and the manufac-turers to give a lead. But although 139 manufacturers are represented at Harrogate, including United States and European producers, Tube Investments Raleigh, the giant British market leader, has declined to take market

declined to take part.

"Sadly, there have also been a number of Japanese gentlemen with cameras circulating at the stands," says Mr Rushton. "I can't help feeling that Palaigh have got to stay in ton. I can't help feeling that Raleigh have got to stay in better touch with the cycling movement. For example, they failed to back the Bicycle Moto Cross bikes with the knobbly tyres that all the kids now want to buy. It would be a pity if we finally won the freedom of the road, only to find everyone the road, only to find everyone was sitting on a Japanese machine, wouldn't it?" For the record, the Japanese

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west (Lab before to Lab be early-day n colleagues and motor matter and the counts. It give a matter at youth that youth alternative endeath a servative endeath and the counts.



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## NO MASTER'S VOICE

One of the qualities of United States foreign policy for which its allies look most eagerly is consistency of purpose and practice. Consistency has been evident in one theme that has been present, though sometimes rather too simplistically, in all the Reagan Administration's thinking on international affairs: a determination to be tough towards the Soviet Union. Against that must be set more than the expected quota of confusion in action, and a number of areas where anything worthy of the name of a foreign policy has still to be developed.

The administration has been especially uncertain in its response to the Israeli raid on Iraq's nuclear reactor. The State Department's initial strong criti-Department's initial strong criticism was followed by the President's more sympathetic comments. There was the mixwhether or not to go ahead with the planned sale of the F16s to Israel; and the press reports of criticism from the Secretary of State's aides for secretary or State's aries for the way in which Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the head of the American delegation to the United Nations, had handled the Security Council negotiations on the way condemning Israel the vote condemning Israel.

> This whole episode was bound to cause difficulties for the United States Government, which was inevitably caught between the conflicting pressures of international opinion and the Jewish Community at home. But the way in which it handled those pressures was evidence of an administration in which the making of foreign policy is not properly coordinated. That impression is conhy the inability to firmed by the inability to government. But Mr Haig over-produce an adequate policy at played his hand. There was his

all in such critical areas as Africa and the Middle East, Nor is there confidence or clarity about American intentions in

Europe. Part of the trouble may be ascribed to the shooting of the President at the end of March. The process of formulating policy at home and abroad was bound to be slowed down during his recovery. But that is only a small part of the explanation. Mr Reagan is not a deep thinker on foreign policy matters. If the administration is not to flounder in its conduct of international affairs there has to be a dominating figure, other than the President, with the auth-ority to coordinate policy in this field.

There have been two ways in which previous administrations have met such a need. The role can be filled by the Secretary of State, as in the case of Dulles under Eisenhower, or Dr Kissinger in the second Nixon administration and under President Ford. Alternatively, there can be a dominant National Security Adviser, as with Dr Kissinger in the first Nixon administration. The worst of all worlds is to have an unresolved battle for power between the Secretary of State and the National Security Adviser, asoccurred between Mr Brzezinski and Mr Cyrus Vance almost throughout President Carter's

term of office. Mr Reagan's preferred solution was for this function to be performed by the Secretary of State, Mr Alexander Haig. This followed the example of the Eisenhower years and was in accordance with Mr Reagan's own declared belief in Cabinet

attempt to secure control over management himself, rather than quietly accept the President's wish that this task should be given to Vice-President Bush. Then there was Mr Haig's maladroit performance on television shortly after the President was shot when he gave the impression of grabbing the limelight for himself, Mr Haig found himself as a

consequence in conflict not with the National Security Adviser, Mr Richard Allen — who has been playing a subsidiary role in accordance with Mr Reagan's wishes — but with the triumwirate of principal advisers in the White House: Mr Edwin Meese, Mr James Baker and Mr Michael Deaver. Mr Haig's power has been cut to the point where he is an influential voice among others, but not the dominating figure in formulating foreign policy. The triumvirate have made this the best run White House for some time. But their expertise and experience affairs. They cannot themselves, for the time being at least, be the principal creators of foreign

policy,
This means that the misfortunes of Mr Haig have left a vacuum in the very place where it is most disconcerting for America's allies. Nobody is dominant in making foreign policy at the moment. Individual decisions depend upon the balance of influence on particular occasions between the Secretary of State; the Secretary of Defence, Mr Weinberger, who is close to Mr Reagan; the trium-virate; and Mr Allen. It is by no means an ideal arrangement, but it is one with which the allies may have to live for some time to come.

#### COMING TO THE RESCUE

That most spectacular, and most that me expensive, or Burmah commercial Oil's suit against the Bank of England for taking "unfair and unconscion-able" advantage of the company in the state rescue operation of 1974-5, ended in the High Court vesterday with the judgment that was always most likely. The thousands of small shareholders that made up Burmah may bave felt harshly treated by the price at which their 32 per cent holding in BP was taken from them by the Bank. Only a few months later the share price. depressed partly by government threats of nationalizing the North Sea, had more than tripled in value.

But, as the judge pointed out, the hard facts of the case were that a company long-renowned for a Scottish sense of prudence had gone amuck in the heady days of the early seventies, had overstretched its resources in purchasing companies and tank-ers, and had been caught out by the energy crisis. It was a commercial company taking commercial company taking commercial risks. Without a government rescue, the shareholders would have ended up with a company in liquidation and no return to themselves at

As it is, Burmah has survived, albeit in truncated form; and it has prospered. It would be surprising now if the board, which has always taken a reluctant attitude to the share-

Perhaps today's schoolchild-

ren are less clear than yester-

day's about how many fives there may be in 40, but they all

know as well as ever what it is

that has teeth, fins and travels

overland at 100 miles an hour. It

is a British Railways kipper, as it has been (give or take a GWR or an LNER) for as long as

there have been trains and

kippers to serve in them. There

is more satisfaction to be had

from a joke that has been well broken in than from striving to

exploit the similar possibilities

latent in the rollmops served aboard Concorde. Trains and kippers go naturally together (it

is to do with the smoke), and the joke may well endure long after the real connexion is

For the connexion is under threat. BR is puzzled to find that its cooked breakfast (on

offer now at a mere £5.45) is

becoming less and less popular.

Other cooked meals are in still

smaller demand. Today nearly

half of all rail breakfasters

make do with a continental breakfast, while only 15 per cent did so ten years ago. The search for economies impels BR

to ask whether the next gener-

ation of carriages need to be

equipped for serious cookery at

all. Natural wastage among chefs and rolling stock would do

the rest.
Public pressure may still

From Mr Michael Meacher, MP for Oldham West (Labour)

Sir, I welcome your report (June 29) on the early-day motion which 50 of my colleagues and I have tabled in

the Commons in favour of a

voluntary national scheme of com-munity service, but it is misleading

Firstly, it gives the impression that the prime aim of the scheme is

Community service

on two counts.

severed.

holders action group which for Energy, remain so em-forced them to take action barrassed by the action now. pursued the case into Appeal Yer the moral that can be and the Lords in the face of so brought is not exactly what they and the Lords in the face of so total a rejection by the High Court. Yet a sense of "unfairness" has always hung over the affair. It partly stems from the divisions between the Bank of England and the Treasury which became apparent during the rescue operation. The Bank would have preferred a more gentlemanly approach. It offered in the early days of negotiation to share any of the profits made on subsequent sales of Burman's shareholding in BP. It seemed, at least from some of the evidence, to have kept Burmah as undamaged as

possible by the affair. The Labour Government of the day, on the other hand, saw more political opportunities. Pledged to nationalize the North Sea, anxious not to appear in the guise yet again of the saviour of bankrupt private companies, and eager to give a boost to its fledgling state oil concern, it seized the opportunity not only to exact a harsh bargain on the price paid for the BP shares but to exact the promise of state participation in Burmah's North Sea production and, later, to purchase most of its North Sea assets.

That is why the Conservatives, in opposition, declared some support for Burmah and why ministers such as Mr David Howell, the Secretary of State

THE HIGH-SPEED KIPPER

affect the outcome. Ten years

ago, Lord Olivier almost single-handedly saved the kipper on the Brighton Belle, that elegant

last survivor from the Pullman

era. He was Director of the National Theatre at the time, and he and his wife, Joan Plowright, were daily com-

muters together between Lon-

don and Brighton, silently leering, scowling and mouthing unrelated lines from plays on

rehearsal, to the alarm of fellow travellers. They were sustained in this strenuous routine by kippers in scrambled egg. When

BR dropped it from the menu,

Lord Olivier stirred up a chorus from theatre lovers and kipper

lovers everywhere. The railway

gave in, but soon afterwards got

its own back by withdrawing the Brighton Belle itself, kippers and all. Similar tactics may be

In the ideal railway that exists

only in the imagination, where

the engines pour out smoke that

somehow never leaves a smut on

the coachwork, and baleful spinster companions out of Agatha Christie sit brooding over cyanide in one compart-

ment, while some bedraggled

secret agent out of Graham Greene passes the time in self-doubt in the next, it is always kippers for breakfast in the

dining car furnished in brass, inlaid walnut, moquette and

expected next time also.

might wish. Once again the Bank of England is divided in its views from the Government indeed relations between the Governor of the Bank and the Treasury and the Prime Minister have never been worse. And once again it is the Bank of England that is seeking more assistance and a less rigorous economic climate for British manufacturing companies.

The politics of oil have long since changed. Burmah is a better, leaner company today as a medium-sized corporation with middling ambitions compared to the heady hopes of becoming the eighth major oil company in the world that so siezed some of its management a decade ago. But the problem of industrial rescues remains. What Burmah showed was that immediate commercial circumstances, so dire at one moment, can im-prove dramatically within a short space of time. Whatever the precise motivations of the Government and Treasury at the time, a concern for the company as such and its future role in the economy soon slipped to the background. The fear now must be that another similar collapse - and several major companies are close to it if the recession

continues — would bring no better coordinated or reasoned response.

lincrusta, where the white-jacketed old retainer of the railway leans deferentially over the traveller to assure him that

all kippers served on the train

are cured in the flues of their

own locomotives — a process imparting a special aromatic quality, the firebox being fuel-

led largely with the butts of last

night's Havana cigars from the

a train. Even the old Oriental Express, with its legendary cuisine (which reduced our own

Correspondent, de Blowitz, to

rhapsodies on the inaugural service in 1883) seems often to

have been a patchy experience.

Many travellers found that the

French cooking was left behind at the Alps, that the Italian was less good, the Yugoslav less good again, and that there might

be no food at all from Bulgaria onwards. Johnny Morris, travel-ling in the 1950s, was grateful to fall on a meal of bread, potato peelings, dried peas and scour-ings from a saucepan which

sizzled publicly on an ancient

kitchen range at one end of the compartment, at the other end

of which was a bunk with blankets for the waiter to doss

down on between orders. It was

primitive, but at least it was a

square meal. The time may

come when we yearn wistfully for railway cookery even on

those terms.

Perhaps there never was such

smoking-car.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Role of the forensic scientist

From Professor, S. S. Kind From Professor S. S. Kind

Sir, The recent appeal case in
Edinburgh, which cast doubts on
the integrity of my colleague, Dr
Alan Clift (report, June 20) highlights the difficult position of the
forensic scientist after he leaves the
witness box. Unlike his medical
colleagues, who may comment to
the press as freely as they wish, the
forensic scientist is a civil servant
and is subject to the rule which says
he should not make comment to the
press on any controversial subject

press on any controversial subject of interest to his department. This sensible rule was promul-gated because of the possibility that the views of an individual could be taken to represent the official view, but its working has been to the disadvantage of forensic science and

of no perceptible value to the Home Office.

The increasing rôle of the forensic scientist, both in the detection of crime and decisions of the courts, requires public dis-cussion by, inter alia, forensic scientists themselves on many subjects, including whether or not they should be civil servants.

Unhappily, at the present time, this view can only be publicly voiced by those forensic scientists who believe, probably unwisely, that their position is sufficiently well established for them to ignore the rules.

Yours etc. STUART KIND, President, the International Association of Forensic Sciences, Herods' Gate, 62 London Road, Andover Hampshire: SP10 2PR

#### Status of Tibet

From Mr J. Billington Sir, The presence of the Dalai Lama in London this week is a reminder of a problem that the world has shelved but not solved. China's military occupation of Tibet, like the Soviet Union's occupation of Afghanism of the sacrifice of a small nistan, saw the sacrifice of a small and economically unimportant nation to the strategic demands of a great power.

Tibet does not share, and never has shared, a common culture with China; Tiberans do not think of themselves as owing any allegiance to China; Tiberans both inside and outside Tiber recognize only one. government as representing them—the government of the Dalai Lama which has been in exile in India since 1959.

Despite the rosy propaganda presented by China and its sympathizers the truth is that after 31 years of Chinese rule the demand by Tibetans for total independence is now stronger than ever. China itself has admitted that it "has made has admitted that it "has made mistakes" in Tibet and that there is "widespread and serious unrest" among the Tibetan population.

China is a great nation and a great culture but its record in Tiber has not been that of a civilized people: it has been barbaric, destructive and intolorant in the extreme. The culture of Tibet has been almost erased, the country's wealth system-anically looted, and its natural resources exploited for the benefit not of Tibetans but of Tibet's gigantic neighbour.

Britain is the only country in Europe to have had diplomatic relations with this remote people, whose leader's quiet voice and non-violent stance on the international scene may allow us to forget that a deeply religious race has long opposed totalitarianism in Asia, and fought for the right to determine its own destiny, as heroically and tenaciously as Poland is now doing in Europe.

In the interests of the restoration of fundamental human rights and of long-term peace in central Asia, may we hope that moral pressure will be applied to China by both Britain and India, at every opportunity, to restore Tibet to its former status as an independent buffer state separating China from Russia and India. ing China from Russia and India. Only then will the Dalai Lama be able to return to where his people want him, in Lhass. Yours faithfully.

J. BILLINGTON, 10 Burton Road, Repton, Derbyshire.

#### Pretty pass

From Mr L. R. Jebb passports (report, June 23)? Nearly 200 years ago a young graduate, later to become Bishop of Limerick, had to put up with all this and worse, as witness the following:

County of the City of Dublin to Wit. John Jebb of the City of Dublin Gentleman came this day before me and made oath on the Holy Evangelists, that he is a Scholar of the House of the College of the Holy and Undivided Trinity near Dublin and that he has taken the Degree of Bachelor of Arts and is resident in the said College, Saith that he intends taking a Tour on foot thro' parts of England and a four on root turo pures of England and
Wales for the purpose of Information and
Amusement in Company with John
William Reid Gent. and Hugh George
Macklin Gent. both Scholars and
Bachelors in the said College and that he
makes this Affidavit to Avoid the Danger
from Sucricious that might arise agricult of any Suspicions that might arise against him. John Jebb.

Sworn before me at the Mansion House Dublin this 1st day of July 1796 — Wm

The following is a Description of the above-named John Jebb, He is about 20 years of Age, of the beight of 5 feet 8 Inches, is very lank, has a small head. sharp face, Prominent hips, Stops very much is round in the Shoulders turns out his Toes very remarkably and wears his own Hair cut Short. All of which I the Right Honorable William Worthington, Lord Mayor of the City of Dublin Do

Given under my hand and Seal of Office this 1st day of July 1796. Wan Worthington Lord Mayor City Dublin. The later envelope in which this was stored was marked "Tramp's Passport". It would be interesting to

know when it ceased to be necessary for prudent travellers in this country to carry such a document. Yours faithfully, L. R. JEBB. Ellesmere.

Shropshire.

#### Ownership of 'The Observer'

From Mr David Astor From Mr David Astor

Sir, If the Government agrees to Lonrho acquiring The Observer it is hard to see how that paper can avoid either being dead or unrecognizable within three years. Lonrho ownership will tend to alienate. The Observer's present readers, who are politically liberal and addicted to culture. And these readers will not be easy to replace. The Sunday Times and Sunday Telegraph know very well how to hold on to theirs. So, if a Lonrho-owned Observer became desperate, it would be driven towards the Sunday Express's market, where it would either be transformed or die.

cither be transformed or die.

The "safeguards" against the paper's debasement proposed by the Monopolies Commission and now, apparently, by the Secretary of State

apparently, by the Secretary of State for Trade are little more than a farce. This is known to every publisher and editor in Fleet Street inone of whom have been consulted either by the Commission or by the Department of Trade).

The suggestion of "independent" directors, paid by the proprietor, is modelled on a device invented by Lord Shawcross, which was described by the Monopolies Commission itself at an earlier date as "window-dressing". This system-would only cease to be a prefence if

#### Road or rail

From Mr John Nearstead Sir, It has never been in question Sir, It has never been in question that it is technically possible to convert railways into roads, as Mr Nigel Seymer's letter (June 30) seems to suppose. It is cripplingly expensive, but there have indeed been cases where railway trackbeds have been so converted, with the loss to the nation of the potential to rebuild our rail network when it is needed

What the railway converters have so far signally failed to show is why it is desirable to emasculate or destroy the only large-scale transportation system this country possesses which could be made invulnerable to the depletion, or interruption, of oil supplies. Might I venture to suggest that the existence of such a system, both here and in other countries, is at least as vital a way of preventing a war over the scramble for the world's dwindling petroleum reserves as is the stockpiling of sophisticated nuclear weapon systems, and that the cost of one Trident submarine would better be spent, in the strategic interests of this country, on electrifying the bulk of the British Rail network?

Lord Doncan-Sandys (June 30) says that the prevention of war is the primary objective of our defence policy. Surely obviating the causes of war is at least as important as arming ourselves to the teeth? There are more ways than one of not killing a cat. Yours faithfully.

JOHN NEARSTEAD, 37 Raynham Road, W6.

From Brigadier T. I. Lloyd Sir, In doubting whether railway conversion can be a business proposition Mr Posner (June 17) shows himself ignorant of the huge of businessmen named the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission. They bought an old railroad and turned it into a toll motorway. Out of their profits they paid off their bond-holders years ahead of the obliga-

tory time.
The turnpike should then have passed to the state; but the latter preferred to leave it with the commission, under whom it grew

have to join those of John third Dake of Rutland (1696-1779) and his band of coalminers. It was he who organized and paid for frantic and organized and paid for trained and expensive, attempts to find coal in the same Vale of Belvoir over 200 years ago. One attempt "caused the earth to bored to a depth of 213 feet" while the other only two miles away, reached an enthusiastic depth of 470 feet, using all the technology

It seems a pity such ducal resolves have not been maintained into these more energy-hungry days. Yours faithfully, H. S. TORRENS,

#### U and non-U turns From Mrs S. Smith

Sir, It is doubtful whether the three "intelligent, lively, beautiful, talented and happy young girls" (Modern morality, July 1), who live with Mr and Mrs Watson can "very well see for themselves" anything much at all, when their minds and hearts have so evidently been moulded in the shape of Mrs Watson's design.

How interesting it would be to see in your columns in 20 years' time a letter from one (or all) of the girls who, remembering the philosophy in their childhood and teenage home which (if Mrs Watson's letter is at-all indicative of her demeanour) had "not allowed" as its motto and the oppressive principle that children are owned by adults as its linchpin, felt compelled to tell us what she had found to be the way to a happy

SANDY SMITH, 6 The Green, Tadworth,

From Commander M. H. J. Peters, Sir, Your recent review of the new Debrett (June 25) and more particularly the paragraph in the Diary (June 26) concerning the practice of referring to married couples by the wife's name when she is considered the married couples are the considered the married couples.

some years, was promoted to Superintendent WRNR (Captain RN equivalent) on April 1 this year. When we were both "Commander equivalent" - she a Chief Officer six months senior to me — the difference in our seniorities was insignificant, but now that she is so obviously my senior I am in a quandary as to how we should be addressed: the variations of Superin-tendent, Commander, Wendy, Michael, RN and WRNR are

# independent outside arbitrator. So, why did the commission recommend this arrangement and why is the Secretary of State, in the main (report, June 30), accepting it? Perhaps because it has seemed the easiest way out. But not because there was no alternative an alternative ownership was made known to the commission, the Department of Trade and to Atlantic Richfield during the commission's

pepartment of trade and in Atlantic Richfield during the commission's hearings: a partnership between one of Australia's best newspapers (The Melbourne: Age, edited by former Observer deputy editor, Michael Davie) and the Aga Khan's East African group (directed by former News Chronicle editor, Michael Curtis). This team would have the expertise and the liberal outlook that Lonrho lacks, and just as many

there were recourse to a genuinely.

resources.

The decision whether to be Lourbo have The Observer now rests solely with the Secretary of State for Trade, who has unfortunately been too busy to talk. It neverthe less is necessary to give a warning that the transfer, as proposed, seems likely to be the doom of the DAVID ASTOR,

39 Cavendish Avenue, NW8

into the present extensive motorway network that makes Pennsylvania arguably the best motorwayed state

(or commonwealth) in the world, it provides a classic example of doing best by leaving things to private enterprise.

To come nearer home, I mention that even a modest two-track railway converted into an unluxurious road at cost, say, £100,000 : a mile, carrying the typical rural trunk road flow of 6,850 vehicles per day, would obtain annual revenue £25,000 a year per mile from a fuel tax refund of 1p per vehicle-mile, and a businessman would be a very poor bargainer if he could not extract from the Government very much more than ip per vehicle-mile in respect of each vehicle offloaded from the public roads.

Yours faithfully, T. I. LLOYD, 24 Grove Road, Guildford,

From Mr Anthony Everson Sir, The letters you have published from the vociferous lobby which wishes to convert our railways into eds are all curiously silent on one highly relevant point — safety.

Every year thousands of people are killed or injured in accidents on our roads. It would be reasonable to predict that an increase in road milage would lead to a corresponding increase in casualties.

However many laws are enacted to ensure safety on the roads, these laws still have to be enforced — and even so many unpredictable elements remain. This is inevitable with a transport system which relies on millions of different operators possessing varying degrees of skills (only tested once in their lifetime, if that), using millions of different units, many of them in dubious states of roadworthiness.

states of roadworthiness.

Perhaps the pro-road lobby could suggest some really effective method of reducing the dreadful number of casualties on roads before they deprive us of what is left of our safe railway system. Yours faithfully, .... ANTHONY EVERSON.

16 Westbourne Close, June 30.

#### Belvoir coalfield From Dr H. S. Torrens

Sir, In the debate over the future of the Vale of Belvoir coalfield one aspect had been strangely forgotten. When the official inquiry opened the present Duke of Rutland, who has been vociferous in his opposition to NCB plans for the vale, spoke of the new ghost at Belvoir Castle who would haunt the philistines of the Coal Board for ever" if they were to succeed in mining for coal in the

One might well ask if the Duke is not simply suffering from sour grapes eaten by his ancestor? For it seems certain the new ghost will

then available.

University of Keele, Keele, Staffordshire.

Yours faithfully.

the more important partner, galva-nized me into seeking a copy in an effort to solve my personal etiquette

My wife, who has been in the Women's Royal Naval Rese

Debrett did not help. Can any of your readers offer any advice please? Yours fairbfully. M. H. J. PETERS, HMS Osprey, Portland, Dorset

From the Managing Director of 'Debrett' Sir. Mrs Catharine Watson (July 1) Sir, Mrs Catharine Watson (July 1) and other readers are incensed about Debrett recommending that unmarried couples be given the same bedroom at a house party, etc. These observers have my whole-hearted support and sympathy. Like Mrs Watson I have daughters of about the same age who, because of their common sense, their parents, and their church, have every intention of retaining their virginity.

Debrett documents royal and noble families, etiquette and protocol: it does not make policy, only observes. When people like Mrs Watson and I once again represent the majority, as we did in the past, Debrett will document that good manners dictate that unparried

manners dictate that unmarried house guests require separate Yours faithfully, H. B. BROOKS-BAKER,

Managing Director, Debrett 73 Britannia Road, SW6 From the Bishop of Thetford

TIMOTHY THETFORD.

Rectory Meadow, Bramerton, Norwich

Sir, What your writer (June 25) called "the standard British code of called "the standard British code of practice for correct social behaviour" clearly means only, in morality if not in manners, "what is now fashionable in some circles".

All honours them to Mrs Katharine Watson for reminding those who value traditional Christian moral standards that "you are not at all alone". If good manners and good morality part company much fur-ther we shall soon be told it is modern etiquette for a guest pocket the spoons. Yours faithfully

#### Resting place for General Sikorski

From Mr Zbigniew Leszczynski Sir, The decision of the Home Secretary not to allow the remains of General Wladyslaw Sikorski to he returned to Poland (report July 1) is difficult to understand by a Pole, like myself, who came to this country as a member of the Polish Army in 1940 and has remained here since.

The overwhelming reason for honouring the General in his own country at present is that it would further promote unity of the Polish people in Poland. Present achievements there are due to the striving for unity on the part of the Communist Government and the rest of the population, who are by no means communist. Since the present Polish Government is making a conciliatory gesture by asking for the General's remains to be sent back to Poland, and is supported in this request by the Catholic Church, who benefits from this request not being granted?

being granted?

Winston Churchill is quoted as saying that this decision is warmly welcomed by tens of thousands of Poles in this country. and the ex-combatants' association Is he aware that only a very small proportion of "Sikorski's soldiers" belong to this association? And how does he know that "tens of thousands" of other Poles want the remains to be kept here? Was there any reliable sounding of opinion made?

ace: With equal accuracy one can claim With equal accuracy one can claim that "tens of thousands" are against the decision of the Home Secretary. It is certainly a fact that thousands of Polish soldiers, soon after the war ended, returned to Poland. Is it not appropriate that General Sikorski's remains be returned there, too, and be also welcomed by some 35 million other Poles? some 35 million other Poles? Yours faithfully, ZBIGNIEW LESZCZYNSKI, 36 Miller Street, Innerieithen, Peeblesshire.

From Mr A. W. P. Lesniowski Sir, The decision by the Home

Secretary last Tuesday (June 30) to refuse the request of the Polish Government for the removal of the late General Sikorski's ashes to Poland brings months of anxiety and concern to a welcome conclusion.

Father and daughter (the late Mrs. who died

Zosia Lesniowska), who died together at Gibraltar 38 years ago today, will continue to share common soil within an English graveyard, whilst on his tombstone rests the dim, but as yet unextinguished, flame of hope for a free and independent Poland, unfertered by the Russian yoke.

General Sikorski remains with us, within reach of his family and of all within reach of his family and of aid Poles who can speak truthfully and proudly of his deeds, triumphs and hopes for postwar Poland at the height of the struggle for survival during World War II.

And now the matter should rest; rest until the victory he fought for he finally realized.

be finally realized. Yours faithfully, A. W. P. Lesniowski. i Battoro Approach. Chariton Kings, Cheitenham.

#### Marginal importance

From Mrs F. L. Yorke Sir, It has become fashionable for the farmer to be held responsible for the "theft of the countryside". However, I should like to propose a new candidate as the villain of the piece: the local highway authority. After all, surely they are the custodian of the road verges?

Here in Hampshire they not only saw fit to mow the cow parsley just as it was coming into full flower, but they have now sprayed all the verges and ditches with some fungicide. Whilst the stronger "weeds" will recover in time, there remains little doubt that the few remaining more unusual flowers we have left will succumb to such cavalier treatment. Undoubtedly the council desire a neat uniform verse of docks and nettles, preferably in rows?

Yours faithfully. FREDDIE YORKE, Three Halves, Lower Wield, Hampshire.

#### The old brigade From Mr H. S. Robinson

Sir, I am a 74-year-old hostage of a group of terrorist civil servants who have seized a computer at Crawley.

Their intention is to cause me increasing hardship and, ultimately, to force me to beg for aid from their militant colleagues who, if their utterances are to be believed, are unlikely to be either merciful or

Their aim is to force her Majesty's Government to ransom my co-bostages and me for a monstrous sum. I beg the Government not to give way this blackmail. I cannot speak for all my fellow

hostages, many of whom are too old, feeble or ill even to protest, but I would ask those who are not too doddery on their pins and who feel as I do to stand up and be counted. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, H. S. ROBINSON, 9 Tor-o-Moor Road. incolnshire.

#### Consoling thought From Mr J. F. C. Ducker

Sir, Wednesday's ITN "News at Ten" offered an intriguing glimpse of the preparations going forward at St Paul's Cathedral for the royal wedding which included the choir's rehearsal of the hymn "Christ is made the sure foundation".

May I leave your readers to speculate as I do on this occasion on the politics governing this choice of hymn. Reference to most hymn. will identify the tune under the title "Westminster Abbey". Yours faithfully.

JOHN F. C. DUCKER, 32 Kent Gardens, Ealing, July 1.

to combat youth unemployment. It is not. That can only be effected by an alternative economic strategy

based on a steady and sustained expansion of the British economy. The scheme we propose would quite deliberately not be confined to the unemployed, but would be available to persons within the 16-25 age range irrespective of job situation,

class, sex, colour or academic attainment, and would thus embrace the middle-class high-flyer as much as the working-class jobless. Secondly, whatever the German system of compulsion by making unemployment benefit dependent on accepting a job opportunities or training place, and however much community service. Yours sincerely, MICHAEL MEACHER,

Mr Prior may approve of such a Mr Prior may approve of such a system, there can be no question whatever of the signatories of this EDM agreeing to compulsion of such a kind. What we are proposing has nothing to do with forcing people to do anything, nor with conscription, nor with return oducing military service nor, with taking away jobs. It is specifically about what it says it is about, voluntary

House of Commons, SWI. July 1.



## COURT **AND SOCIAL**

## COURT CIRCULAR

**B**UCKINGHAM PALACE

July 3: Mr Justice McCowan had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his appointment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice when Her Majesty con-ferred upon him the honour of

Knighthood.

Mr Justice McCullough had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his appointment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice when Her Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood.

\*\*Translation\*\* Señor Jorge\*\* him the nonony of Kinghinood.

His Excellency Señor Jorge
Bolaños and Señora Queral were
received in farewell audience by
The Queen and took leave upon
His Excellency relinquishing his
appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from
the Republic of Cuba to the Court
of St. James's.

The Prince of Wales Christman

of St. James s.

The Prince of Wales, Chairman,
The Prince of Wales' Committee,
visited environmental projects in

Visited environmental projects in South Wales today.

This evening His Royal Highness, Chancelior, the University of Wales, attended a Dinner to mark the Golden Jubilee of the Welsh National School of Medicine at the City Hall, Cardiff.

The Prince of Wales, attended by Mr Francis Cornish, travelled in the Royal Train.

July 3: The Duchess of Gloucester was present this afternoon at the An England Lawn Tennis Club Championship Meeting at Wimbledon. The Hon Mrs. Munro was in

YORK HOUSE
St JAMES'S PALACE.
July 3: The Duke of Kent, President of the All England Lawn
Tennis Club, accompanied by The
Duchess of Kent, was present this
afternoon at the Champtonship
Meeting at Wimbledon and presented challenge trophies to the
winners.

present this evening at a Reception given to herald the first Romantics Festival, of which Her Royal Highness is Fatron, at the Central Bureau for Educational Visits and Exchanges, Seymour Mews, London

The King of Tonga is 63 today. Prince Michael of Kent is 39

#### Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. A. L. Doble and Miss J. A. Godlee

and Miss J. A. Godies
The engagement is aunounced
between James, third son of Mr
and Mrs J. J. Dobie, of Abbey St
Bathans, Duns, Berwickshire, and
Joy, only daugiter of Mr and Mrs
P. C. L. Godies, West Farm, Langthorne, Bedale, North Yorkshire, Mr I. G. Hacking and Mrs M. G. Holthouser

and Mrs M. G. Holthouser
The engagement is announced
between Iain Hacking, of Hurlingham, London, and Mary Georgia
Holthouser, of Louisville, Ken-

Mr M. D. Keegh and Miss J. E. Carney
The engagement is announced between Michael Dominic, the second son of Mr and Mrs A. Patrick Keegh, of Muswell Hill, Nio, and Jane Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J. Carney, of Rickmansworth, Watford.

and Miss M. K. Lowis
The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mrs. J. Missom, of East Bergholt. Sufficially, and Mr. G. M. W. Missom, of Le Talbooth, Dedham, Essex, and Melinda Kilgour, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs. G. R. I. Lowis, of Houston, Texas, United States.

Mr E. P. Warwick and Miss J. C. Crawshaw
The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs F. R. Warwick, of Boston Spa, West Yorkshire, and Jill, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. A. Crawshaw, of Harrogate, North Yorkshire.

Marriages

Mr S. Clowes and Miss N. Wallace The marriage took place on June 26, at St Michael's, Chester Square, between Mr Simon

Latest wills Sir Jules Thorn

Other estates include (net, versultar peid):
Arblaster, Mr Douglas Barry, of
Stafford-Arniaster, Mr. Douglas Harry, or Barton under Needwood, Stafford Thatcher, Winifred Mabel, of thire, farmer . £237,132 Hampton Hill, Middlesex £200,333

Clowes, eldest son of Mr and Mrs William Clowes, of Wappenham, Towcester, and Miss Nicola Wallace, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Wallace, of Lochryan, Stranzaer. The Rev E. G. H. Saunders officiated.

A reception was held at the Basil Street Hotel and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

The marriage took place on Friday, July 3, at Holy Trinity, Cuckfield, Sussex, between Mr Basil Boothroyd and Mrs June Mortimer.

and Miss A. E. Courtenay

Mr R. Liddiatt

The marriage took place bn June 19, in Harford, Connecticut, between Mr Russell Liddiatt, of Newport, Gwent, and Miss

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 20, in Oxford, of Mr Stephen Schuman, son of Mrs Eola Schuman, of Willoughby, Otio, to Miss Stephanie Hall, daughter of Mr and Mrs Desmond Hall, of Stoke Golding, Leicestershire.

Sir Jules Thorn

leaves £8m Kept Kept F257,273

Martin, Mr James William, of Torrington, Devoa £260,786

O'Kane, Mr John Bernard, of president of Thorn Electrical Drogheda, co Louth, estate in net: £554,787 ites include (net, before Siurseth, Mr Alf, of Newcastle

# Are you paying too much tax?

MOST PEOPLE DO!

It is estimated that 70% of tax returns are incorrectly filled in, YES, 7 out of 16

are incorrectly filled in, YES, 7 out of 16 tax payers have got the wrong coding.

Now, three remarkable, comprehensive new tax guides on tape at only £4.99 each — delveoped by top tax consultant Frank Williams; PAYE — A straightforward explanation of the current PAYE system with a step by step guide on completing your tax return. Schedule D — A clear and concise guide to the self employed and small business on the intricacies of Schedule D.

Perks and Fringe Benefits — What you can and cannot set away with! get away with!
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## Setting up home today?

If you're a first-time married couple, 24-44 and your names are Sally and Roger,

> John John John John Iohn Julie Maggie Nome Malcolm

For full details call in at any branch of McCann Erickson.

## The golden calf of our standard of living

It's often said that we live little to suggest that they are make people particularly happy in a "post-Christian" society weaker among Christians. or good once you get securely nowadays: no doubt we do, to They would be understand above a certain level of physisome extent at least. Some wellable among really poor people. come this development and some deplore it. But one aspect of it gets curiously little attention, even, so far as public utterances are concerned, from our religious leaders. This is not just a matter of imperfection, of our failing to live up to the ideals of Jesus: it is a matter of our going flat out in the opposite direction.

and the poor in general. But Could it be a pathological development a kind of macturrent attitudes to wealth might be un-Christian in themselves, and would still be a pathological development, a kind of mactures? It certainly, makes many of us talk wildless. ·We are often reminded of current attitudes to wealth might be un-Christian in themselves, and would still be so, even if there weren't any poorer people with whom we needed to share.

Cevenopment a kind of madeway of us talk wildly. People's standard of living is, after all, only the rate at which they consume goods and services; and whatever other factors

about economics and his "stand- has become normal to talk as ard of living"; he should leave though high rates of consumpall that kind of thing to the people who don't know about God (Matt vi 24-34; and of course Christianity is not the only religion that gives us such advice). But we take it for sible but a matter of entitle-granted that getting richer is ment to get a regular and the main business of life, so guaranteed quart out of every granted that getting richer is ment to get a regular and the main business of life, so guaranteed quart out of every that anxiety and agitation and pint pot. We hear endless non-bitterness about standards of sense in exactly that sense. living are perfectly normal and with obvious consequences for natural states partially and no inflation and unemployment. (we tell ourselves, as though in land of sim. Such feelings, acted What is so great about a terror) that prospect simply out in one wer or another, perhigh standard of living, any cannot and must not disappear; vade the news-reports: there is way? It does not seem to and the politicians take the

course under exchange training arrangements between the British and Federal Republic of Germany

HM Government
The Hon George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, was host yesterday at a dinner at 6 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh, for the editorial committee of the Scottish Daily Newspaper Society.

Lord Underhill
Lord Underhill entertained members and guests of the International Cultural Exchange at
dinner in the House of Lords yesterday. There were present:
The High Commissioner for Fill and
Mra Toganizable, the High Commisstoors for Melawat and Mrs Mkopa and
Dr R U Highgoran, chalman.

British Association of Derma-

tologists
Dr J. S. Pegum, President of the
British Association of Dermatologists, accompanied by Mrs
Pegum, presided at the annual
dinner of the association beld yes-

terday at Grosvenor House, Among the guests were Sir John and Lady Ellis and delegates from EEG

Latest appointments The following Prison Service appointments have been announced:

Dinners

don't seem to get weaker as people get richer. There is much more wealth about then there was fifty years ago, but there seems to be much more anxiety and agitation and bitterness about it as well, even among people who, by world standards, or by the historical standards of this country, are

doing very well indeed.

suence. If the Christian has is limited absolutely by the been told anything at all, he rate at which the goods and has been told not to worry services are produced. Yer it about economics and his "stand- has become normal to tall." tion could be claimed and taken as by right, no matter what the corresponding rates of production may be, as though it were not merely pos-

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother with Walter Borosa

after his sister, Jacqueline, had presented a bouquet to

50p bazaar bargain is

resold for £7,000

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Every bargain hunter's dream was important Scottish paintings in

chunky Maurice Marinor glass vase of about 1930 with air bubbles and streaks of blue and green.

Early twentieth century Scottish painters are being increasingly recognized by collectors as making an original contribution to the British avant-garde; that was sing Adonis "at £20,000 (estimate index).

to Canada.

able among really poor people. cal hardship (malnutrition, The strange thing is that they rags, cold, unremitting drudgery), economic circumstances alone have very little to do with personal happiness and even less to do with the natural or Christian virtues. And, of

course, a high standard of liv-

ing can seriously damage your

I want to suggest that any overvaluation of it will be a religious phenomenon, not simply a matter of morals or economics. As the words of Jesus suggest, people would not worship this golden calf if they had anything better to worship, any better object for their hope. Life has to have some mean-

ing or point or purpose; and I suspect that for many in this post-Christian society, its only meaning and point and purpose lies in the prospect of steady economic advancement, of an ever-rising standard of living.

We don't value this for its own sake, so much as for the fact that it gives us something to live for it gives us hope, it is something for life to be all But what shall we be living

for if that prospect disappears?

For an unendurable nothing atall, perhaps, and therefore in
despair, a much worse condi-

hint and lie most bravely, swearing that if we give them enough money and power, they will somehow make the freakish expansionism of the last few decades into a permanent thing.

Well they almost certainly therefore threatens is one of the many that lie beyond their kind of treatment. Hence, the kind of treatment. Hence, the stupendous irrelevance of the political bickerings that fill the headlines. There is no point in seeking political and economic answers to questions that are partly psychological (a matter of preferred illusion) but mostly moral and above all religious.

The false gods always break their worshippers' hearts. A high standard of living, when taken too seriously, fills you with envious bitterness if you don't secure it, with boredom if you do, and (if it then threatens to go away) with the existential nightmare of a life that has lost its raison d'erre. Haven't our religious leaders got something better to offer?

Something, which, if fully grasped, would cause the golden calf of the supermarkets and the colour supplements to be revealed as the tedious thing it is? If so, they have a humanitarian duty of talking about it, loudly and clearly. They might even harp on those words of Jesus. We are not threatened by real economic disaster, only by an epidemic of despair.

. Christopher Derrick

## Celebrating with a sea of roses

By Our Horticulture

Rose 81, the festival of the rose staged by the Royal National Rose Society at its national garden, Chiswell Green, St Albans, is linked this year with the centenary of the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Pishermen and Illustrates the scene, The Rose and the Sea.

The superb central display in the main marques is staged by the Rose Growers' Association with help from floral artists, and 60,000 cut roses, are complemented by fishing gear and other accountements of deep sea fishing.

Special features of Rose 81 in-clude a living catalogue of 81 the varieties used in the central display, and stands organized by leading growers. Visitors may see and discuss the cream of new rose varieties as well as older favourities.

Complementing the show in the main marques are adjoining tents housing the competitive rose exhibits of more than 200 leading amateur growers, demonstrations of various crafts and floral arrangements, stands of gardening accessories, bands, morris dancing and Punch and Judy for the children, all set within the children, all set within the spatious gardens with 30,000 rose plants.

Rose 81 will be officially opened today at 11am by Mr James' Mason, the actor, accompanied by his wife, Clarissa, in whose honour a new yellow floribundarose is to be named. her after her arrival at Toronto during her six-day visit

The festival, sponsored by Pan Britannica Industries, the Rose Growers' Association and Burton McCall, is open today from 10am

## Birthdays today



a table ?..

An evening sale was devoted to the contents of the studio of Sir William MacTaggart, a former President of the Royal Scottish Academy, who died carlier this year. Every one of the 173 lots was sold, bringing a total of \$67.393 most of the purchases Mr Joseph Gormley, presiwas sold, bringing a total of £47,393; most of the purchases were made by private collectors. The highest prices included a beach scene, "The Croisette, Cannes" at £1,800 (estimate £500 to £1,000) and a harvest landscape, "Lasswade Road, Stacks" at £1,600 (estimate £300 to £500). dent of the miners' union, who is 64 tomorrow.

Lord Barber, 61; Mr Alec and Mr Erid Bedser, 63; Mr Brian W. Downs; 68; Sir Ronald Garvey, 78; the Rev Dr R J Hammer, 61; Lord Hankey, 76; Mr, Roy Henderson, 82; Miss Gina Lollobrigida, 54; Sir Leslie Port, 78; Major-General Sir Guy Salisbury-Jones, 85; Professor Sir Michael Stoker, 53; the Right Rev. A. J. Trillo, 66; Mr Colin Welland, 47.

Trillo, 66; Mr Colin Welland, 47.
TOMORROW: Sir Harold Acton,
77; Mr Mark Cox, 38; Sir
Douglas Doods-Parker, 72; Mr
Michael Hamilton, MP, 63; Dr
Gordon Jacob, 86; Sir Gilbert
Laithwaite, 87; Mr G, A, R.
Lock, 52; Mr Henry Cabot Lodge,
79; Mr Philip Madoc, 47;
Lieutenant-General Sir Euran
Miller, 84; Mr O, G, Morgan, 92;
Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Edmund Lieutenant-Colonei Sir Edmund Neglile, 84; Mr Stanford Robin-son, 77.

The British Academy has awarded the following medals and prizes for 1981:

Burkill Model for Biblical Studies: Professor G B Caird: Derek Allen Prize: M Jean-Baptiste Colbert de Bosuneu; Sir Israel Golkincz Prize: Mr A J Aliten: Kenyon Medal for Classical Studies: Professor A D Momigliano; Rose Mary Crawshay Prize: Dr Helen Peters: Serona Medal: Professor Giulio Einautit.

In Miles Kington's column yestersorry that this reference was made and has caused him distress and we apologise to Mr Jenkins.

#### Mr A. E. L. Parnis writes: The recent death of Sir John Imrie, CBE, in his ninetieth year ends a life of outstanding public service to Edinburgh, to of it for the money needed to meet the inevitable deficit, During this time, too, he became a Fellow and subsequently president of the Institute of Municipal Treasurers pounc service to Edinburgh, to Scotland and in wide and diverse fields elsewhere. After graduating from Edin-burgh University with the highest konours Invice entered and Accountants, a Fellow and subsequently president of the Institute of Public Administ-ration, examined for Edinburgh

**OBITUARY** 

SIR JOHN IMRIE

Wide contributions to public life

in Scotland

nesses which had done well our

and Manchester Universifies, and served on the council of the

After retiring from the City

After retiring from the City Chambers he spent two years as First Local Government Commissioner for Trimdad and Tobago, reorganizing local government finance in those colonies and establishing a comprehensive local government service; and he also visited and advised on local government service; and he also visited and advised on local government.

and advised on local govern-ment reorganization in Nigeria and Malta.

Back home he continued to serve on numerous committees, including the Committee on Economic and Financial Problems of Old Age; was for four years a member of the Historic Buildings Council for Scotland and the South of Scotland Electricity Board; and served for ten years as a public West.

Electricity Board, and served for ten years as a Public Works Loan Commissioner. He also

had various directorships and almost until his death owned and directed the Edioburgh Bookshop in George Street— well known to residents and

visitors alike.

In himself Iturie was a modest and unassuming man, with much quiet humour and

immense powers of persussion. On committees he spoke little,

but his advice was invariably sound and well-considered. And like many busy people he always seemed to have time in

Back home he continued to

Administrative Staff College.

local government finance, and rose rapidly to be appointed City Chamberlain at the early age of 45 - an office which he held for a quarter of a century,

held for a quarter of a century, until his retirement in 1951.

During that period he became a leading authority on local government finance, developed the consolidated loan fund which became standard practice. for local government in England and Scotland, and served on numerous committees in both countries, including the committees on rating and valuation and on water rating in valuation and the Water rating in Scotland, the Committee on Scottish Trade and Financial Statistics, the Hospital Endow-ments Commission and the Gowers Committee on houses of

Gowers Committee on houses of outstanding historic, and architectural interest.

During this period also Imrie organized the many large appeals sponsored by various Lord Provosts, which raised over film for charity, and played a leading part in the organization of the Edinburgh Festival, of which he was honorary finance officer from its inception in 1945 until his retirement.

This, it will be recalled, was the first major European Festi-

the first major European Festival to be started after the Second World War, and no one in Edinburgh realized what it would entail in the way of would enable and accommodation for the performances, the rehearsals, the artists and the visitors.

the rehearsals, the artists and the visitors.

It was Imrie who, with flair and imagination, helped to solve these problems, including the turning over to festival duties of many of the staff of the City Chambers — thus giving them a welcome change from their ordinary work. And after each festival it was Imrie who successfully tapped local busi-

development in the north of Scotland under the 1943 Act,

Dr. Graeme Haldane who has died at the age of 83, was an authority on electrical power

authority on electrical power supply systems.

He was born in Edinburgh on December 14, 1897, the son of Sir William Haldase, and the nephew of Viscount Haldane, sometime Lord Chancellor. He was educated at the Edinburgh Academy and at the Royal Naval Colleges of Osborne and Darmouth. At the outbreak of the First

At the outbreak of the First World War he was posted to the truiser H.M.S. Doris, subsequently serving in H.M.S. Valiant and H.M.S. Tiger, and was present at the Battle of Jutiand. After the war he retired from the Navy to enter Trinity College, Cambridge, and was promoted lieutenant-commander, (retired).

Ha left Cambridge in 1923 after taking an honours degree in physics, and having spent a year at the Cavendish Laboratory under Lord Rutherford, and then served an apprenticeship with C. A. Parsons in Newcastle. In 1925 he joined Messrs. Merz and McLellan, consulting engineers, becoming

consulting engineers, becoming a partner in 1941. He retired from the partnership in 1957, but remained a consultant to the firm until

consultant to the firm until 1972, when he finally retired having devoted nealy half a century to furthering the design, construction and application of power supply systems throughout the world. In 1973, on the basis of a variety of papers he had written during his career, he was awarded a D.Sc by Cambridge University. During his early days at Merz and McLellan, Haldane was closely concerned with the passage of the 1926 Act which established the first stage (132kV) of the National Grid. In 1949, in a paper presented to

1949, in a paper presented to the British Electric Power Convention he advocated the establishment of the second stage (275kV) of the Grid, a suggestion which was not put into practice until many years later. Much of his subsequent work

was connected with the design and the management of construction for which his firm took responsibility as a result of the 1926 and subsequent Elec-tricity Acts. Later he had a similar interest in water power

DR GRAEME HALDANE

.hand\_

scotland under the 1945 Act, and became a strong advocate of pumped storage.

In 1938 he visited the United States and had the privilege of staying at Hyde Park and discussing power systems with President Franklin Roosevelt.

He was president of the Institution of Electrical Engineers in 1948 and chairman of various I.E.E. committees. In 1929 Haldane was awarded

the Kelvin Premium for a paper on the heat pump; in 1955, jointly with Mr P. L. Blacksjointly with Mr P. L. Black-tone, he received the James Wart gold medal, and in 1962, jointly with Mr H. C. H. Armstead, the Thomas Bawkes-ley gold medal. This last award represented years of work developing the geothermal re-sources of New Zealand, which culminated in the generating station at Wairakei.

In many ways Haldane was ahead of his times. His interest in the thermodynamics led to his installing, in 1927, a hear pump at his home in Perthshire. pump at his home in Pertusing, the first practical use of the system designed by Lord Kelvin in 1852. In 1951 he presented a paper to the British Association advocating the electrical interconnexion of France and England — one of the earliest recommendations that this

should be done. Graeme Haldane was an unassuming man, who talked little of his success. His interests lay in intellectual ideas, and the practical achieve-

ment of them. He was much incrested in social welfare and its implications and in all matters of progress — a word which to him was synonymous with evolution, a driving force behind all he did. He loved country pursuits,

particularly walking and fishing, and when he retired to his estate in Perthshire in 1956, he applied the same ideals as had ruled his engineering career. He had a strong social conscience, and he devoted his life to renaving to his country the science, and he devoted his free to repaying to his country the benefits of birth and intellect with which she and nature had endowed him. This he achieved. endowed nim. Lais ne achieved.
After nearly 40 years of
marriage he leaves a devoted
family, a wife, son and daughter
and six grandchildren.

#### WINIFRED GERIN Joanna Richardson writes: of Literature, Winifred would speak with warm conviction, but she was always dispassion.

May I add to your obituary of July I on Winifred Gerin? I still remember the evening, I still remember the evening, fourteen years ago, when I first read one of her books. I was then a member of a literary prize committee, and I turned, somewhat reluctantly, to yet another life of Charlotte Bronte. In the small hours of the morning, I was still the morning. the morning. I was still admiring the dedicated scholarship, the lucid style, the acute perception; I was enthralled by Charlotte Brontë, and I was well aware that this was not only a prize book, but a classic.
Winifred was one of the most distinguished biographers of her day. She had not only a literary gift, but also an inflexible regard for academic standards (she was, to ber

lasting pleasure, an Associate of Newham, her old college at Cambridge).

She also knew — and this is not so common among women - how to combine sense and

sensibility. Her emotious ran deep, but they did not sway her judgment. She was objective, as far as a lover of literature can be so; she had absolute integ-At the monthly council meetings of the Royal Society

Corps of Royal Engineers.

Mr William Grabam,

Mr William Graham, Ch.
OBE, who died on July 1 at the
age of 86, was acting Secretary
General of the Intergovernmental Maritime Consultative Organization (IMCO) from 1961-61.
Earlier he had been Under Secretary at the Ministry Transport. Colonel Commandant,

We've got tax taped!

you need the good wishes of: Tony. Brendan Damian Deborah Jackie Andrew

KENSINGTON PALACE

Captain Mark Bullough and Mrs eter Wilmot-Sitwell were in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
July 3: Princess Alexandra was

Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was

Luncheon HM Government
Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister of
State, Civil Service Department
was host at a luncheon field yesterday at Trinity House in honour
of a group of senior German civil
servants who have just completed
a two-week Civil Service College The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Harrier Hindley and Andrew Watson. Mr Thomas Cooper was best man.

Mr A. G. Foulkes

The marriage took place at All Saints Church, Cleadon Village, Sunderland, on Saurday, June 27, between Mr Andrew Geoffrey Fonikes, son of Mr and Mrs G. Foulkes, and Miss Amanda Elizabeth Courtenay, only daughter of Dr and Mrs H. L. Courtenay.

Amanda Marthews, only daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Matthews, of Challout St. Giles, Buckingham-

Colvin, Brenda Mary Adela, of Chelsea £217,866 Goddard, Mr Gordon, of Ashford.

Mr. M. Brown, governor of Norwich prison, to be governor of Gartres, Leicestershire; Mr. R. Skeltod, deputy governor of Wandsworth, to be governor of Wandsworth, to be governor of Preston; Mr. K. Taylor, principal of the Prison Officers Training School, Wakefield, to be governor of Preston; Mr. E. Martin, governor of Whatton Detention Centre, Nottlingham, to be governor of Sudbury; Mr. D. McCall, deputy governor of Risley Remand Centre, to be governor of Reading; Mr. G. Shore, deputy governor of Liverpool, to be principal of the Prison Officer Training School, Wakefield; Mr. J. Penson, governor in Prison Department headquarters, to be governor of Chelmeford. chemstord; Mr K. Owen, assistant governor at Usk Borstal, to be warden of Campsfield House Detention Centre, Oxfordshire; Miss J. Fowler, deputy governor of Onley, Warwickshire, to be governor of Whatton Detention Centre.

> 25 years ago From The Times of Wednesday, July 4, 1956 Poland in ferment

From Our Special Correspondent While the Poznan riors were set off by discontent over living condi-tions nevertheless they are also an expression of the political and in-tellectual ferment in Poland which

has been gathering force since Siz-lin's death. Doomed to failure like so many tragic Polish risings, this rising has succeeded in what was undoubtedly one of its main pur-Indoubtedly one of its main purposes: to advertise to the outside world that resistance whether to Communism or to Russia still exists. Moreover, it has forced the government to admit the country's grave economic plight as typified by the acute shortage of food of ciothing and of other necessities of life. Neither can the promised remedies be provided without a drastic reversal of present economic policy. As is well known these shortages are directly due to the fact that successive five-year plans have concentrated on the expansion of heavy industry. This has had en adverse effect on food production and has reduced the manufacture of consumer goods to a minimum.

Services tomorrow: Third Sunday

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. R;
M. 10.30. Jub: Howells (Collegium)
10.30. Jub: Howells (Collegium)
Régale'; HC. 11.00 Vacari (Misse
Brevis in D. Comminion Antihen: Ave
versin corpus (Misse)
Revis in D. Comminion Antihen: Ave
versin corpus (Misse)
Revis & Misse dimitis S &
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Wales in E. & Misse dimitis S &
Sermon 10.30 Globons Short Service
Exaliabo !e 'Palestrina' Rt Rev E C
Kanapp Fisher: HC. 11.40 Said, E &
Sermon 3.00 Sizanford in A How
lovely are they dwellings (Brahms)
Rev C J Evana: Organ Rectal, 6.5
C Herrick: E. 6.50 The Dean.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HC. 9:
Cathedral Eucharist 11: Stanford in C
A' Hall trus body born of Mary
Palaissang: Are-erum (Byrd) Canan
Burgess, Cathedral Evensong Brewer
in E fist a Purest and highest (Sanford) The Procest.
THE OLEEN'S CHAPEL St James's
Palace: HC 8.30: Sump Eucharist.
11.15. Sumodon in F. The Ven 8 A
O'Fertill. after Trinity comed); HC. 8.50; M. 14.45, James Christian III. (public incited catry fia Lincoln's Inn gate-way); 11.30 A 1558 Bonedictus qui way); 11.30 Capon Hudson. in B fist A: ATE MAINS (FRIMEN). AND Chaplain.
Chaplain.
DE GLE WENT DANIES (RAF Church)
FRUDE Welcomed: HC. W.50: Choral
Flude Welcomed: HC. W.50: Choral
Flude Welcomed: HC. Welcomed: Volces
Jesu, grant me this. I pray (Edireise).
Rev B LLCAS
REVE B LLCAS
ROYAL Hampion Court
Palsco (public welcomed): HC. R.50:
Suns Bucharin 11: Palestana: Aeterna
Chrese Aumara. Motel. verily verily

1900: The woman bought it because the colours matched her curtains; it was only when she got it home and noticed the incised "Geflé" mark that she decided to inquire further. It was bought at Sotheby's by Art Nouveau, a Paris dealer.

The Belgravia decorative arts sale totalled £135,436 with only 5

sale totalled £135,436 with only 5 per cent unsold. An iron firefront designed in 1904 by Charles Rennie Mackintosh brought the top price at £5,000 (estimate £2,500 to £4,000), selling to a foreign private collector. A German dealer paid £3,600 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000) for a chunky Maurice Marinot glass vase of about 1930 with air bubbles and streaks of blue and green.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER:
Sung Eucharist. 11: Rev P K Paruchus:
ALL SAINTS, Margard Buret: LM,
8 and 5:15 BM Break Break W.
8 and 5:15 BM Break W.
8 and 5:16 BM BREAK W.
8 and Chord Evensons, 4.15; E. 6.30. Rev C Hedlev.

ET MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: BC. 8 and 12.30; Sung Eucharist, 9.30, M. 11.5; E. 6.30.

11.5; E. 6.30.

11.6; F. M. 11. Fr F Harver, Missa Puisses of the control of the con

Additional Hallowing Taylor of Part of the Control of the Control

British Academy

The British Academy has Mr Clive Jenkins

Major-General George New-sam Tuck, CB, OBE, who died on July 1 at the age of 79, was Engineer-in-Chief, War Office, 1952-54, and Deputy Controller of Munitions, Ministry of Supply, 1954-57. He was a former Colonel Commandant.

the society, and the distinction delighted her. I stayed with her, once, at what she called her "Richard III cottage", not far from Oxford. It was a literary weekend, but it revealed a less familiar side of her life. She told me, for the first time, something about her experiences in the Second World War. She recalled the morning when the Germans invaded Belgium. She and her husband, living in Brussels had some to the

Brussels, had gone to the British Embassy and helped to burn the confidential papers. They had been offered a passage home on a British ship, but Eugène Gérin had elected to stay in his own country, and Winifred had chosen to stay with him. After escaping to unoccupied France they had helped to smuggle refugees into Spain, and had had no illusions about the penalty if they had

been discovered. Many of us will miss Winifred, for her literary excellence, and her generosity integrity and courage.

Pritish Ship terday to the court fourt to mask saint to court aint to court aint to court aint to court with the court of the court of the saint to court of the prevailed to the court saint court of the saint to court of me is che. Scots from n Smithsh come inter to hecalism and the control of a of the Ser za leency (1)

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# Business News

THE TIMES July 4 1981

Personal investment and finance. pages 16 and 17

Stock markets FT Index 548.0 up 2.1 FT Gilts 65.51 unchanged

 $n_{\mathcal{C}_{ARY}}$ 

Sterling \$1.8935 up 95 points Index 92.5 up 0.4

Index 109.8 up 0.4

DM 4.5725 up 250 points ■ Gold

Money 6 mth Euro \$ 177-178

\$414 down 50 cents

#### IN BRIEF

## Biffen plea on trade with Japan

Mr John Biffen, the Trade Secretary, has predicted a slow recovery for British industry— providing Japanese output is kept under control.

Speaking in Gloucester, he said the recession had reached its lowest point and there were now signs of recovery.

But be warned of the Japanese threat. Because of their new import restriction agreement with the United States, the Japanese would seek other outlets for their parrow range of products, he said.

#### Osprey charge denied

British Shipbuilders was yes-terday ordered by the High Court to make disclosures re-lating to confidential information about the patrol craft built by Osprey, naval architects and designers of Guernsey. Os-prey alleges infringement of de-sign copyright, while BS denies the charge. A hearing of the case is scheduled for the

#### Scots "too modest"

Scottish companies were in danger of losing business and jobs because they were too modest about their achievements and sold themselves short, Mr Robin Duthie, chairman of the Scottish Develop-ment Agency said yesterday at the opening of workshops at the site of the former Singer factory at Clydebank, near Glasgow.

#### Rally for the pound

The pound managed a small rally on the foreign exchange markets yesterday, although it ended below the best levels of the day. It closed at \$1.8935, with a net rise of 95 points, with a net rise of 95 points. Against a basket of currencies, the pound's index rose 0.4 to 92.5. The dollar was also firmer.

#### Estimates revised

The Government's revised supplementary estimates, laid before Parliament yesterday by Mr Nigel Lawson, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, seek approval for net additional spending of £218m.

#### Boussac reprieve

The French Government has told union officials it will keep the Boossac Saint Freres textile group functioning for the next three months while a solu-tion to the company's financial difficulties is found.

Bourse order revoked Consob, the Italian Bourse supervisory commission, has revoked the order imposed on June 16 limiting dealing to cash transactions only, to hait panic selling in Milan.

#### Car chiefs' plea

A team of motor executives flew to Japan yesterday for talks in which they will again call for the slowing down of Japanese vehicle exports to

#### Steel quotas approval

Italy has given its formal written approval to the three part package of measures intended to phase out state aids to the EEC steel industry and restore its profitability.

## Nypro jobs to go

Nypro (UK) is to make 240 out of 380 workers redun-dant at its Flixborough, Hum-berside, plant, which makes caprolactam, an ingredient for synthetic fabrics.

#### Mexico oil orders lost Five foreign buyers have suspended or cancelled purchases of Mexican crude oil because

of a proposed price increase. Wall Street

Rises

Eagle Star GEC

Chesterfield

Falls

There was no trading yester-hay on the New York Stock Exchange because of the Independence Day holiday. Unit trust prices

Unit trust prices will in future appear in Business News on Wednesdays and Saturdays. They are published on page 21

8p to 70p 16p to 288p 28p to 740p 10p to 327p 17p to 760p

6p to 310p 5p to 350p 5p to 228p

PRICE CHANGES

Pearl

## £1,000m gilts issue to cover strike deficit

The cost of the Civil Service strike in delayed tax revenue has gone up to between £4,000m, and £4,500m, the Chancellor of the Exchequer told the Com-mous yesterday. Government interest payments to cover the extra borrowing have now cost an extra £70m to £80m in interest charges.

The latest stage in the Government's operations to fund its deficit was a factor of the contract of t

Government's operations to fund its deficit was announced by the Bank of England yesterday afternoon. Another £1,000m of indexed gilts will be sold to pension funds next Wednesday. Their value and the interest paid on them will be set at 2 per cent over the Retail Price Index, calculated every six months effectively seven months in arrears.

months effectively seven months in arrears.

The new stock is the second thousand million pound issue to the pension funds, who are the only people allowed to buy it apart from a few small buyers who have pension liabilities to finance. It will be repayable in 25 years, much later than the previous issue which is to be redeemed in 1996 because pension funds have to play so pension funds have to plan so

The Treasury and the Bank will be watching bids anxiously

Among other efforts bave been made to it is attractive, the Bank of England will allow funds to bid in nominee names, though it is taking powers to make sure it can check that the stock is actually bought by pension funds rather than going to private bands. Minimum bids will be for £5,000.

The first issue of indexed

mum bids will be for £5,000:
The first issue of indexed stock has tended to drift down with other gilts through the early summer. This has puzzled analysts because gilts have been weak and there are fears that inflation may go up again. This ought to make a stock which is specifically protected against inflation more attractive, but the indexed gilt so far seems to have been overshadowed by have been overshadowed by other Government stocks. The new stock will mean a steady stream of money flow-ing in to the Government throughout the summer. The first 30 per cent of the price is due next Wednesdey, a second 20 per cent on Append 14 and

deficit. The official view is that the present money supply figures are "distorted" by the Civil Service strike and that the money will come back into the Government coffers once the strike is over, allowing it to bring money supply back into the 6 to 10 per cent guideline. There are, however, doubts about just how fast the money will come back. Roughly, three quarters of the delayed revenue is unpaid income tax and the rest is indirect taxes, mostly VAT.

This money is providing boost to the economy at the moment, easing the cash positions of individuals and com-

there may be problems getting it back, particularly if the civil servants feel resentful about the outcome of the dispute That could lead to higher our pur late this year and in early 1982, followed by a renewed

## 30 per cent on August 14 and the rest in September. But these sums will not be enough to avoid further in-Developing countries' deficits must be cut, IMF chief says

The balance of payments deficits of oil importing developing nations had to be reduced if the international financial system was to remain sound, Mr Jacques de Larosière, managing director of the International Monetary Fund,

International Monetary Fund, said.

The deficit of these nations would approach \$100,000m this year, after more than doubling last year to a record total of \$82,000m. IMP projections suggest only a moderate improvement between now and 1985 in real terms, although in nominal terms the deficit totals will continue to rise. will continue to rise.

The industrial nations must increase their aid and the volume of concessional loans to developing nations significantly, while the poorer countries must embark on comprehensive adjustment programmes. must emoark an comprehen-sive adjustment programmes. The global economic picture was sombre today, but there were some encouraging signs, Mr de Larosière said in an address to the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations in Geneva. A copy of the address was released in

Washington.
The IMF chief went out of his way to praise the Reagan

New Irish

By Anne Warden

Another export agreement for British coal is expected to

tor British coal is expected to be agreed soon, the National Coal Board said yesterday.

The order, for a possible 400,000 tonnes a year, would be from the Irish cement maker, Cement Roadstone, a subsidiary of the Irish Cement Company.

Company:

The company already uses between 100,000 and 120,000 tonnes of British coal at its Limerick works. The new order would supply the Platin works, but it depends on whether the company can invest in expensive equipment for storing, crushing and feeding the coal. The company would be the latest in a long line of European cement makers to switchfrom oil to coal.

According to the board, British companies, which con-verted to oil from coal in the late 1950s, have been changing

back in the past few years. Cembureau, the organization

Cembureal, the organization of cement companies in 19 non-Communist European countries including Britain and the Irish Republic, lists a sharp decrease since 1973 in the amount of oil used and a corresponding increase in the amount of coal.

Eight years ago, 72 per cent of cement makers used oil, 15

or cement makers used out 15 per cent coal, and 13 per cent gas, according to Cembureau. By 1980, 50 per cent used oil, 44 per cent coal and 6 per cent

By 1983, Cembureau expects the figures to be 19 per cent oil, 81 per cent coal, and less than

The possible Irish order follows the announcement less than two weeks ago that Britain is to export 300,000 tonnes of steel works coke to Romania.

Further orders for British coke, a total of 150,000 tonnes, are expected from Hungary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and Albania, before next April....

13p to 929p

5p-to 142p 5p to 152p 20p to 705p 7p to 123p 6p to 171p

coal deal

expected

Company:

from oil to coal.



Mr de Larosière: Industrial nations must increase aid.

Administration's policies and warned all industrial nations that, despite recession pressures, they must guard against protectionism, restrain public spending and secure tight tight

He said that the industrial countries had a special responsibility in fighting inflation and that we must applaud, in this regard, the determina-tion of the United States

The Fund's payments projections suggested that the payments deficits of oil importing developing countries would fall this year from the equivalent of 21 per cent of exports to 18 per cent of total exports by 1985. This improvement made the problem manageable so long as the deficit nations made domestic policy adjustments and more aid was forthcoming. forthcoming. The IMF and the World Bank

would continue to play an expanding role in securing growth in developing nations and meaningful adjustment, he

He noted that efforts to help the developing countries in adjustment were urgent be cause payments imbalances of the present magnitudes could not be sustained. The debt resulting from their financing was becoming increasingly burdensome and, in some cases, intolerable.

tion the aid policies of the United States, but these are now causing international con-cern as the Reagan Administra-tion strives to make cuts in aid

## Computer holiday camp

By Our Industrial Staff

A new children's holiday camp where helf the time will be spent programming micro-computers will be opened this month at a school near Windsor.
This novel camp, which has been savanged in conjunction with the International Associawith the international Associa-rion of Summer Schools and Camps, will be run until the end of August shong the same lines as the traditional Ameri-can holiday camp, but the children will spend half the day being insuranced on computers. The remainder will be spent playing tennis, swimming ridplaying termis, swimming, rid-ing horses or pursuing one of

many other sports.
Twenty-live microcomputers have been lent to the project

to cater for children between 5 and 15 in the London and South East area.

The centre, in a 19th-century

by Commodore and ICL, whose training centre is next to the school, is giving the organizers access to its lecture facilities. The venture is initially meen

A similar project, inspired by the North East Wales Institute of Higher Education was also launched yesterday—a new workshop centre where young people can test and assemble microcomputers.

ceach house, was formally opened by Mr Wyn Roberts, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Welsh Office.

#### Collins goes to full Panel on NI deal

throughout the summer mouths as the Government borrows from the banks to cover its deficit. The official view is

bid, appealed to the full Panel.

The appeals procedure was widely used soon after the Panel was set up 10 years ago and the rules on takeovers were being formulated. Recently it has been used only once a year. The last appeal was beard eight months ago in the Spillers/Dalgety bid battle.

Both Mr Maxwell and Mr Mundoch said the chare deal Murdoch said the share deal took place after a meeting at

holders again, once the Panel has made in decision."

## Telecom defended

At a meeting in London attended by 90 delegates representing the different sectors of the British telecommunications industry, the professor attacked those who suggested that such competition would be destructive.

destructive.

British Telecom has threatened that a full implementation of the Beesley findings

The CSA is the trade associa tion which represents the inter-ests of the companies who would be involved in the prorision of the services

is expected to receive Royal Assent this month and would Assent this morth and would also allow the implementation of the Beesley study, the private sector will be allowed to provide telecommunications equipment for use on the network,

The full 13-man Takeover Panel will meet next week to decide whether the 9.5 per cent of William Collins & Sons (Holdings) bought by Mr Ruper Murdoch's News International from Mr Robert Maxwell's Pergamon Press was connected with other deals made between the two.

The executive committee of the Panel decided late on Thursday that it was not. But last night Collins, which has consistently rejected NI's £25m bid, appealed to the full Panel.

took place after a meeting at which a dispute over the pringing of The Sunday Times colour magazine was resolved and agreement, was reached to merge an NI offshoot into a new subsidiary of BPC, where Mr Maxwell is chief executive. In a revised offer document yesterday, Mr Murdoch says the price at which Persamon Press

price at which Pergamon Press eventually agreed to sell its shares was negotiated at arm's length and without any depend-ence, on other arrangements

ence on other arrangements with NI.

NI now owns 42 per cent of Collins, the majority of which was obtained from part of the Collins family, 9.5 per cent from Pergamon and around 1 per cent from Mr. Jacob Rothschild's RIT.

A spokesman for J. Henry Scroder Wagg, Collins's advisers, said: "We will write to shareholders again, once the Panel

# proposals

By Bill Johnstone

Professor Michael Beesley, author, of the Government study recommending that the private sector be allowed to provide telecommunications services in Britain, yesterday defended his conclusions in public for the first time.

would require the corporation to raise a further £450m from residential customers and £135m from kiosks. The professor had a number

The professor had a number of supporters at the meeting, among them the Computing Services Association (CSA), whose members each year generate over £400m of busi-

Under the provisions of the Telecommunications Bill, which

£1,000m claim against Bank

## Burmah case dismissed

Burmah Oil's £1,000m case against the Bank of England over its 1975 BP shares deal was dismissed yesterday by a crisis and the collapse of the stock market. The equivalent value of BP shares today, after a share splir is more than

High Court judge.

The claim, believed to be the largest civil case brought in the United Kingdom, was that the Bank's purchase of Burmah's 20 The BP stake is now worth more than £1,000m, and Burmah sued the Bank to recover the current value. The per cent holding to BP for first took unfair advantage of the company's financial plight six years ago.

Rejecting the claim, Mr Justice Walton said he felt great symmathy, for Russnah's share. recover the current value. The group accused the Bank of taking unfair advantage of the company at a time of distress. It argued that the deal, on terms put forward by the Government, was unconscionable because it conferred undeserved credit on the Bank.

Justice waiton sain he terr great sympathy for Burmah's share-holders, particularly those who had thought that buying shares in Burmah was a cheap way of buying into BP. They had every right to feel aggrieved, he said. The judge said that share-holders owe the fact that they still have shares that are worth something in a company with a commercial future partly to the rescue package provided by the Bank in December 1974 and "The evidence clearly establishes that, but for the action of the Bank in coming to the rescue, there would have been a liquidation in which they January 1975. "The figures involved were so large that if there had been any slip up the consequences to the Bank might have been financially catastrophic," he would have got nothing what-soever. There may very well be targets against whom the share-holders should direct their wrath; the Bank is not one of them. he said.

The 77.8 million shares were sold to the Bank at 230p each as part of a rescue package in January 1975 when Burman faced possible liquidation in the gitermath of the 1974 oil be kept, except in exceptional and well-defined circumstances. The bargain made between Burmah and the Bank of Eng-

land is one to which they must adhere." The attitude of the Bank might have been take it or leave it but there was never anything remotely equivalent to pressure on Burmah to accept the offer the judge said.

Burmah said yesterday that it was disappointed and that it would consider the judgment in would consider fee judgment in detail before deciding whether to appeal. Burmah has been ordered to pay the Bank's costs of the action and it is estimated that the oil group has spent £300,000 on the case.

Mr Jonathan Stone, secretary of the Burmah Shareholders' Action Group, said that it had been correct to pursue the case "We are acutely disappointed at the result but it was clear during the case that the claim would not succeed," Mr. Stone added. He said that 90,000 tokens of support had been received during the last six years and that the group had spent £70,000 on the case. Burmah's share price, which

could have risen as high as £20 if the claim had succeeded, was unchanged last night at 134p.

## Plea for a rethink of social policies

fied sense that the march of the state into individual lives has gone far enough, and that an attempt must be made to stimu-late personal initiative as one way of reducing public expen-diture, Professor Ralf Dahren-dorf, Director of the London School of Fearneries and one School of Economics, said yes-

School of Economics, said yesterday.

He said at a Junch held in London to mark the tenth anniversary of the German Chamber of Industry and Commerce in Britain that social policies which were right when they were introduced "may not necessarily continue to be right when circumstances have changed".

Professor Dahrendorf went on: "It is perfectly defensible to review the system of social policies, and to wonder whether

policies, and to wonder whether it isn't right to invite individuals to make their own contribution to a very much higher extent than was possible

de against an educational loan But he regarded the payment schemes.



"It appears to me quite clear that there is the shortest of all possible answers to Burmah's

case—the unfashionable but

still completely accurate state-

of supplementary benefits to teenagers as "entirely the wrong way of dealing with a problem likely to be with us for some time to come".

before. A useful replacement for the

Referring to particular areas present "unbappy" situation
of the economy. Professor could comprise a mix of comDehrendorf said he would not munity service, subsidized apprenticeships, youth opportuni-ties and Outward Bound-type

## Insurance ombudsman is flooded with calls

Bureau set up last March is already being flooded with calls already being flooded with calls for help in resolving disputes between policy-holders and insurance companies.

In its first three months of operation the Bureau has received 443 inquiries. Of these 126 have concerned disputes.

126 have concerned disputes: involving the 11 major insurance groups: that back the scheme.

Fifteen of these cases have been adjudged by the bureau's staff as worthy of formal investigation by the ombudsman himself, Mr James Haswell.

A spokeswoman for the

A spokeswoman for the bureau said last night that increasing numbers of problems

Total

Net asset value per 25p Ordinary Share

The Insurance Ombudsman tial evidence of a felt need the set up less March is for an imparrial assessor of the in resolving disputes the policy-holders and ingrance companies.

The bureau was set up by Guardian Royal Exchange, General Accident and Royal Insurance Companies. Insurance in answer to critic-ism that policy-holders with un-

resolved grievances could seek redress only through the courts.

The time and expense involved in such action was a -big

The bureau reported yester-day that most of the disputes referred to it so far, 45, had involved arguments over household building indemnity cover. Motor policies figured second highest with most disputes centring on the values of are being submitted to the vehicles written off in acci-ombudsman. This is substan- dents.

## Midland to cut 2,000 iobs

By David Felton Labour Reporter

Midland Bank plans to cut its head office staff in London and Sheffield by 2,000 over the next four years and union leaders fear another High Street bank could follow suit.

The cuts proposed by Mid-land, which it said yesterday will be achieved mainly by patural wastage, retirement and redeployment, represent more than a quarter of the total head office staff.

The bank said the cuts were necessary in view of profit levels and rising costs. It has 72,300 employees in all.

The bank is to carry ou detailed review of head office departments to produce a more economical structure fully responsive to changing needs.
Midland's announcement had been expected by the unions which declared total opposition to redundancies and sought an early meeting with the manage ment. The bank said that it had

no definite plans, but "it may redundancy." Union leaders believe that Lloyds, which with Midland is much smaller than Barclays and

Much smaller than Barciays and National Westminster, could be planning similar cuts.

Mr Clive Jenkins, general secretary of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS), which has absorbed the Midlard staff association, said last night that his moion will

last night that his moion will not accept the plan to phase our jobs.
"We are particularly angry that this statement was made when the association was diswhen the association was discussing a job security agreement with the bank and was insisting on full disclosure of the bank's staffing problems.

"It is demanding an absolute guarantee of no redundancy or early retirement for the next five years", Mr Jenkins said.

Mr Leif Mills several secret.

Mr Leif Mills, general secretary of the Banking Insurance and Finance Union, which represents about half the threatened staff, said that the union would discuss the need for reducing staff but it would

#### Sales fall in the cigarette and beer markets

## New tobacco price war likely

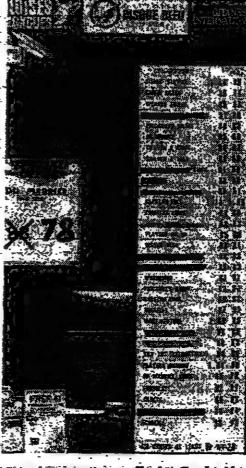
By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor Threatened with a downswing in sales after

the Chancellor's imposition of another 30 in excise duties on a packet of 20 cigarettes, leading tobacco manufacturers are facing up to the prospect of a fresh price war. Its effect may be to absorb for a time part of the increase being passed on by the Chancellor. At the same time, the number of promotions including price cuts, is growing in the beer market as brewers ity to combat similar sales

Soon after the Chancellor added 14p to a pack of 20 cigarettes last March, the first signs of a price war emerged. BAT industries made promotional cuts in the price of its premium king size brand, State apress 555, which brought it at least 4p below that of the sector market leader, Benson and Hedges Special Filter, made by Gallaher. Gallaber, part of American Brands, is still claiming little change in eBuson's 22 per cent share of the king size market even though State Express, hitherto with just under a 5 per cent share is claimed to have more than doubled

Imperial Tobaco, part of Imperial Group, responded with discounting offers on its John Player Special to buttress its 15 per cent sector share. Imperial acounts for more than 50 per cent of the overall tobacco marker, with Gal-laher next largest at just under 30 per cent. Sales tumbled by up to 15 per cent once the March budget increase bit, and by volume are still running at around 11 per cent below last year's level. The manufacturers feared this year will see a 10 per cent fall overall.

Unless widespread price-cutting masks the effect of the new 3p impost, the sales decline is expected, at least for a time, to plunge back to the 13 per cent level. The East Pennines division of Whithread, one of the big six brewers, is the latest to bring in a lower-price beer to try to combat falling sales. It will go into free-trade clubs from Nortinghamshire to Humberside, selling at 2p below most other free-trade bitters.



Cut price tigarettes on offer in a London shop.

#### The Continental and Industrial **Trust Limited**

Managed by J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited

The Annual General Meeting will be held at 120 Cheapside, London EC2V 6DS on Tuesday 28 July, 1981 at 12 noon

Details from the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31 May, 1981

			1981	•	15
Revenue (see below)			23,563,592		£3,642,9
Expenses Interest		•	200,882 295,270		154,7 565,2
Revenue before taxation	** .		£3,067,440	_	£2,923,0
			<b></b>		•

Less: 200 Net Re ,062 981,827 38,500 1,158,146 38,500 Less: Taxation Preference Dividend Net Revenue available for Ordinary Dividend £1,870,454 £1,902,735 Earned on Ordinary Shares (see below) 11.23p Ordinary Dividends paid (net) 11.00p 10.50p Net Assets attributable to: 1,881 3,063 Currency Loan Debenture Stocks 3,052 Preference Shares 1,000 1.000 **Ordinary Shares** 47.931 63,868 Total Net Assets 53,335 67,920

The comparative figures for 1980 have been re-stated to exclude non-recurring income equivalent to 2.83p per share, and a special dividend of 2.80p per share. During the past year there was a significant change in the portfolio through an increase in the proportion invested overseas. At 31 May, 1981 39.8% of total investments were invested in the United States compared with 29.9% at 31 May, 1980, 44.2% of total investments were invested overseas at 31 May, 1981 as compared with 32.7% at 31 May, 1980. Moreover, foreign currency borrowings have now been repaid in full, while \$4.4 million was outstanding at 31 May, 1980, or about 3.5% of net assets at that time.

377.0p

279.8p

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the registered office, 120 Cheapside, London EC2V 6DS

Gold

## Prospects for investors

price this week has once again, raised the temptation of handsome profits for those who buy at the bottom of the market. The question is at what point the decline will stop. Interest has been further aroused by the gold coins and medals being rushed out to celebrate the royal wedding.

But before you reach for your cheque book it is worth pausing to consider what motivates the gold market. The price is less than half the \$850 an ounce peak reached in January 1980. There was then talk that it would climb to \$1,000. But just as the boom was swift and sharp so has the subsequent collapse baffled everyone.

Gold is historically unstable. Combinations of short-term fear—political, interest rates, sheer speculation—can generate abrupt changes. Sentiment, an even vaguer motive, also plays its unpredictable part.

In recent weeks, despite ten-sion in the Middle East, currency swings, and pessimism about inflation, the gold market has been convinced that the price is falling. And so it has.

There is no escaping gold's highlyl speculative nature. Even the investors willing to hold the the investors willing to hold the metal for a long time must face the attendant loss of income. So it is unwise to lock up more than say 10 per cent of a portfolio in gold. Whether this includes gold shares rather depends on the balance of equities since they pose income and tax problems.

If you want to go into gold two questions must be answered. First, in what currency will you trade? Gold is traded internationally in dollars. The result is that while the dollar gold price has fallen it has been roughly offset by the weakening of sterling against the dollar. Investors who paid for gold in Swiss francs in the mid-seventies



gold for the small investor; gold bars, on the other hand attract VAT-and are difficult to trade.

found that in real terms the value of their holdings scarcely changed despite the rise in the

The second question is what kind of gold. If you want a direct investment in the metal the main choices are: bullion, coins (legal tender), or medals.

Most medals are produced for special occasions in limited numbers. It is important in assessing their value to know how much gold they contain, the fineness of the gold, the quality of the design and workmanship, and the premium charged over and above the value of the gold content. You should also remember that the price of medals is set by the cost of the gold when it was bought for manufacture, not the prevailing free market price.

Spinks, the prominent colu and medal dealers, have issued royal wedding medals. The popular crown size, which con-

tains 45 grammes or 1.59 ounces of gold, retails for £725 including VAT. But the gold value is approximately \$650 or roughly half the price of the medal.

More popular with investors because they command only a small premium, are Kruger-rands, the South African coins, lears, produced in Canada and sovereigns. Kruger-rands are available in 1/10 ounce, a ounce, a ounce and one ounce sizes. No VAT is charged on coins which are legal tender. A full one ounce coin costs about £233 at the moment, a premium of only 3 per cent over the gold content. By contrast the 1/10 ounce versions, although selling for only £30, are at a 9 per cent premium. The present price of a sovereign is around £60 and a maple leaf £225.

a maple leaf FZ25.

Because of their standard specification and availability these coins are an easy way into gold for the small investor. By contrast, gold bars, although ranging in size from 5 gramme to 400 ounces, not only suffer from 15 per cent VAT, which may take some time to regain from price rises, but are less simple to trade.

Venggerrands however, can

Kruggerrands, however, can be bought and sold through a wide variety of banks, stock brokers, and coin dealers who are approved by Intergold, the South 'African Chamber of South African Cham Mines marketing arm.

A straight gamble, perhaps more in keeping with the spirit of the gold market, is offered by IG Index. This is a bet, in-curring the betting levy. A gold price range is set by IG Index; a definite amount is betted for a definite amount is betted for each dollar the price moves up or down from the mid-point of the range, and you win or lose accordingly. It may be an indication of which way the market is going that the company says the majority of its clients are placing bets on gold falling.

## HOFF of HEYBRIDGE HEATH







given up a benefit under Jack's will and it is she, and not her

deceased husband Jack who

would be regarded as the person making the gift to her son, for the purposes of income tax.

What then are the practical effects of this for Jill and her son? In this case, Jill has another income, much of it

from investments and in her case, any extra income would

be taxed at an average rate of 50 per cent. In Table A. Jill has received the full £200,000 and has disclaimed the

250,000. The income from this belongs to her son but for income tax is added to his mother's income and taxed at 50 per cent. In Table B, Jack has left £50,000 in his will direct to the son who has income to the son who has income.

direct to the son who has no other income and can claim his full personal allowances and



revenue would treat this situa-tion—at least in practice. But now, in a letter to Mr D. T. Davies, the author of "Will

Precedents and Capital Transfer Tax", the Inland Revenue has confirmed that they would regard someone like Jill as, a settlor and require the income of her child to be added to her

So the moral is particularly if you have minor children it's worth keeping your will up to date—until the time when this anomaly disappears—if that ever happens.

Danby Bloch and

Raymond Godfrey

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Taxation

## Children caught in the capital transfer trap

all, she has two years in which to do it without creating any extra Capital Transfer Tax liability". This may seem a reasonable way to keep planning flexible and save legal

fees at the same time. But many people including plenty of pro-fessional advisers aren't aware that behind the generally benign CIT legislation on this point, there lurks a nasty income tax snag when children are beneficiaries.

Under the CIT rules a beneficiary can revoke a bequest

ficiary can revoke a bequest made to him or her within two years of the transferor's death in such a way that the revoca-tion is in itself treated as if it tion is in itself treated as if it had been part of the will.

In some cases this may be more tax effective from the CTT point of view. For instance if Jack dies leaving £200,000 to his wife Jill the whole lot passes to her free of CTT. But if she gives up part of this legacy so that £50,000 passes to their son this takes advantage of the nil rate, band on Jack's estate. At the same time it Michael Prest which will in turn be taxable

"Why should I bother to revise my will periodically? I shall just leave everything to my wife and then she can sort it all out after my death. After all, she has two years in which

was well aware of this basic principle of CTI planning: the trouble that the nil rate band has kept on changing. Originally, it was £15,000 then it rose to £25,000 and finally last year to £50,000. Furthermore, Jack's first priority was his wife Jill. He couldn't be absolutely certain that she could afford to give up as much as

	TABLE A Income Less: tax at 50 per cent	£5,000 £2,500
	Net income	22,500
	TABLE B	
:	income	25,000
	Less: personal allowance	£1,375
	Taxable income Less: tax at 30 per cent	£3,625 £1,087.50
	Net income	£3,912.50
	The cost in extra tax is at present rates, ove (£3,912.50—£2,500) per	r £1,400

decision to her to take when the time came. Jack knew that Jill could rewrite the will along the lines that Jill eventually did. He had read the Finance Act 1978 section 68. He also knew that although Jill could revoke in favour of their son who, as a minor, couldn't do the same in favour of his do the same in favour of his mother.
Jack also realized that there

would be no capital gains tax disadvantage. Although the assets could rise in value between the date of his death and the time when Jill made the effective transfer in favour of the lad, this transfer would not trigger off a CGT charge, unlike many other types of

So far so good. The legisla-tion seems to be encouragingly flexible so that such financial arrangements can be sorted out in a civilised way after a per-son's death and without constantly having to make new wills every time there is a change in the tax rates or a person's circumstances.

But these beneficient capital taxation provisions mask a serious income tax anomaly which could cost the family a lot of money during the period

lot of money during the period that her son remains, a minor. At this point you should remember that if a parent who is still alive makes a gift to his or her minor child, then the income derived from investing the amount has to be added on to the parents own income to be taxed as such. No such aggregation can take place where the parent who made the where the parent who made the transfer has subsequently died.

Sir Geoffrey Howe's decision last week to increase betting duty by a mere i per cent—to a per cent—must seem at first glance an innocuous move.

What better bet for the Chancellor than to help bridge the Purification of the chancel or the chance the Budget gap—resulting from the back-bench revolt over diesel duties—by soaking Britain's punting fraternity for an extra £20m?

Indeed for the casual punter, the aded levy is trivial. For the once-a-year gambler who placed a fiver on the winning Derby favourite Shergar at admittedly cramped odds of 10/11, the additional impost would mean

basis—on whichever side of the bookmakers counter they stand —the argument over betting

The point about betting duty
as all connoisseurs of equine
creamine velocity know—is that it is taken out of turnover and not total returns—in fact out of winnings and stake

money.
Off-course betting turnover in 1979 was some £2,540m, but that cash simply went round

less than 10p.

But for those involved in

## Loading odds against the punter

bets and payouts. Thanks to having the odds heavily stacked in their favour, the bookmakers themselves did not go short but their total. "take" was a mere fraction of that turnover. Hardened pouters, of course,

have come to terms with the fact that the bookmaker always wins in the end but what is anathema is the knowledge that anathema is the knowledge that a heavy percentage of the total gambling "pot" is being creamed off at every turn. The analogy can easily be drawn with a game of poker where 10 per cent of the winnings is taken after every single hand. On that basis a friendly card evening would not last very lons.

long. . The betting levy has in fact

long-since driven the majorin of professional punters—these few gifted individuals who could actually make racing pay from the race-tracks and the betting shops. But the big book-ruakers are concerned that an ever increasing levy will eventually drive away even the infrequent gambler.

True it is hard to shed a tar for the bookmaker—the betting levy did not stop Ladbroke increasing betting shon profits by more than £3m to £14m last ware for example—but there is a more important point

The Royal Commission increase the danger of illegal underground betting with all its seeds connotations, and of

revenue involved. dramatic, activities usually start in-enough. How many once-a-year punters, for example, can recall being offered a free-of-tax bet on that Derby favourite by the office or works borse-racing specialist?

Richard Allen

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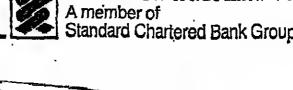
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part of the £2,250 million Gulf+Western Group.

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ant as represented Womenally, browning	The second section of the National Property of	Transfer Court of Court	The Property of the Property o

## Rights and wrongs of the BP share issue



Mrs Ursula Andrews (above) lives in an idullic Kentish cottage; She has three children, four grandchildren two pear trees and a garden full of roses, writes Adrienne Gleeson. She also has a modest portfolio. of stocks and shares, including 100 shares in British Petroleum which were bought

seven years ago and have been left to their own devices ever since.
Until two weeks ago, that was, when a

vast and complicated rights issue docu-ment dropped through her letterbox. It told her what the company did in exhaus-tive detail. What it did not tell her is what she should do.

Mrs Andrews went to see her bank manager to ask his advice, He said that minager to ask his davice, he said that in increases she really wanted the shares she should let them go. "He added that I'm probably top heavy in BP shares. The other things I have got ICI and Unilever for instance, are mainly in small parcels. So I am going to let the offer lapse."

Mrs Andrews is not alone in her dilemna. Nearly half the 274,238 shareholders in BP have holdings of less than 250 shares. Even so, BP must for many of them constitute one of the most important shares in their port-

For some, like the investors who bought them when the Government sold off part of its BP holding in 1977 and 1979, it might be the first and only share they own. After docuseeing the rights issue docu-ment that landed on their door-

mats two weeks ago it might before the rights issue was well be the last.

announced. The shares are now Shareholders must decide by July 13 what they should do

about this unusually compli-cated rights issue. Bothered and bewildered they may be but perhaps they are less than bewitched at the prospect of paying out more cash for shares about whose investment merits even the clever thaps in the City are divided. Moreover, investors who bought the government shares at 363p were nursing a capital loss even

rights as pretty good for an investor who is interested in income. Meanwhile there is the mounced. The shares are now prospect of a captail gain if the shares recover in the future. Perhaps shareholders like Mrs Andrews should look care-So what are the professionals advising their private clients to

Mr Graham Mann at-stockbrokers Grievson Grant suggests they take up their rights if they can afford it but let them lapse if they cannot. fully to see if taking up the rights will—make them. "top heavy" in the oil sector of BP. For beneath the confusing figures this is a one-for-four Mr Tony Patterson at Capel Cure Myers is in agreement. He sees the yield of 101 per cent Two different sets of rights

are offered—one for every seven shares by the company at 275p and one for every 8.69 shares at 290p by the Government. Investors may take up just their own one-for-seven rights at 275p if they wish. If they want to take up one or

If they take up the rights they have some choice about when to pay for them. In the case of the company 275p rights, only 125p per share is payable on July 13. The balance of 150p a share can be delayed until December 2.

send it off, late next week.

The incentive to pay the lot all at once next week is the November interim dividend November interim dividend forecast at no less than the 6.25p ner paid last year. Share-holders interested in income may as well pay in full and receive the dividend. Those who are more interested in capital growth—or who do not have all the money available now, might choose to stagger payments.

Mr Tony Patterson says:

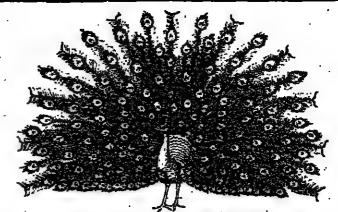
Having the partly paid shares gives you a geared position in BP. If the price perks up once the issue is our of the way there could be a very useful gain by December when the rest of the money falls due. High rate taxpayers who do not need income would do best to pay for their rights in two tranches." Mr Tony Patterson says:

What if you cannot afford to take up your rights, or simply don't want to? Ignore the whole thing. It is not worthwhile for the small share-holder to sell his or her nil paid rights in the market be-cause most of the profit would go in stockbroker's commission.

In the case of a private shareholder with v50 shares— and most hold less than this and most hold less than this—
the profits from selling the nil
paid at the moment would be
less than £20. And the commission costs, which for bargains
of less than £200, are at the
discretion of the stockbroker,
could be snything between £2
and £12.

You may get more at the end of the day if you simply let the rights lapse. BP will sell the rights at the end of the issue. Any premium will be distributed to those shareholders

Margaret Drummond



A fine spread of Eastern investments.

## Invest in the most successful fund for the first half of 1981.

**Outstanding Growth Prospects** 

The Managers of the Arbuthnot Eastern & International Fund believe most strongly that the Far East offers outstanding prospects for real growth, the main objective of this Fund. Portfolio Profile

40% Japan, 26% Australia, Singapore and Hong Kong, 25% U.S.A., 9% International. The portfolio includes high technology stocks, health care, and is invested for the world Proven Performance\*

For the first six months of 1981, this Fund was 641% up, ranking 1st out of all 442 unit trusts monitored. While the short term performance is very good, this is not alone any guide to the future, but since the relaunch of the Fund in 1976, the offer price has increased by 192.8% compared to a rise of 76.2% in the FIL Ordinary Share Index.

(Source Tanad Sming Ranged 17th; 1931).

Signs of UK recovery non

apparent Commission Says

## Investor's week

## Pound peps UP profits

Was it a nod a twitch or an cyclid batting? Maybe it was the stock market turning over in its slumber—but whatever the FT 30 share index rose this week from 540.9 to 548.0. It was serenely (or stpidly)

Stanley go for 14 per cent profit figures are now in for indifferent to yet another minimum lending rate by the upward twist in United States autumn and 15 per cent by show only a 10 per cent drop interest rates, a sliding pound Christmas. They think that on a year earlier when profits turning glit-edged weak at the Government will mop up were booming. Business is in knees, the Government's con-tinued unconcern about uncoltinued unconcern about uncollected taxes slopping around the system, 3p a packet on cigarettes and 10p a gallon on derv, to say nothing of receivers now sitting in the boardrooms of Richards & Wallington, the big crane hire group, and Norvic the shoemaker. The big banks bailed out both just amonths ago. Needy companies are on nonce that patience runs out when losses go from bad to worse.

come the credit squeeze.

Other observers are not so sure. They think that monetary reflation has already begun. They do not see how business can remain flat for long now exploded. Industry is running at well below capacity and output could well rise sharply.

They are also beginning to savour the profits industry is making from the falling pound. Just weeks ago we moaned

Do investors, the minnies moan, not see that once the

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

gross on the 275p

179p 135p Commer Union 13p to 179p Dawn raid rumon 327p 221p Eagle Star 30p to 327p Dawn raid				Rises	• . •
	179p 327p 426p	135p 221p 284p	Commer Union Eagle Star Racai	13p to 179p 30p to 327p 5p to 421p	Dawn raid .

22p to 228p 3p to 292p 10p to 190p

10p to 237p

Assoc News Avana Group Currys Granada "A" imp Group

4p to .69p: Chancellor's levy interest rates could go yet Brokers Mooragu, Loebl,

the tax money, and back will come the credit squeeze.

Just weeks ago we moaned because the pound had sunk against the dollar but not moan, not see that once the against the dollar our not tax money goes back to the against other key custrencies or Government when vicil servants Japanese yen. Now, in the return to work, the stock marspace of a month the pound is ket (to say nothing of companies) will suddenly be short of money? United States against the Swiss franc.

Meanwhile, the collection of companies monitored by brokers Phillips & Drew whose profit figures are now in for were booming booming. Business is in

Figures next week Figures disappoint

Sector gloom Figures disappoint

Uncollected tax money must have found its way into the 58 times over-subscription in Memec, the electronics new

That reminds me British Petroleum wants its first lump of £625m-of rights issue money, at 125p a share, in nine days time. That, and a threatened index-linked Government stock could soak up some footloose money, a jolly sight more in fact than the £80m just raised by the Chancellor. Back among the companies, GEC hoisted profits £61m to £476m; a pity they are unique.

Peter Wainwright

## Confidence up again chief onomy looks Business. forecasts survey ECONOMY shows OFTIGUE OF CONTROL OF

Inflation figures add to mood of cautious optimism on economy

Inflation hits inflation slows to 11.7 per cent a two-year

Economic recovery orecast next year

## First public offer of National Westminster Recovery Trust

#### The prospects for recovery.

The past year has seen growing fears about the effects of the recession upon major industrial companies. Few in 1981 will report earnings increases and in many cases dividends will be reduced. The very survival of some basic industries is still questioned.

However the UK equity market has remained relatively resilient, although still historically undervalued, over the past two years despite a back-ground of worsening recession. Evidence suggests that the recession may be levelling out. Some key economic indicators have turned in

a favourable directions # minimum lending rate has declared from its

peak of 17%. inflation has fallensubstantially from its May 1980 peak of 21.7% to around 12%. \* de stocking appears to have slowed.

\* wage settlements are generally running lower than the rate of inflation, expecially in the private sector. a lower sterling value has brought some relief to export-orientated manufacturers.

short term oil price stability has resulted from

The easing of these pressures on companies together with a gradual recovery in the world economy gives signs of some pick-up in activity during late 1981 and 1982. This improvement should provide interesting investment opportunities in individual companies over the longer

The new National Westminster Recovery Trust The recessionary period provides an excellent

the OPEC meeting in May

opportunity to launch the new Nat West Recovery

Investing in companies which have expenenced difficult trading circumstances can prove to be most rewarding not only in terms of increasing share prices but also in takeover activity. The depth of the current recession should continue to provide many favourable investment opportunities. These will occurrin companies where shares are depressed. by technical factors or current trading difficulties, and also where takeovers or mergers occur as financially strong companies seek to expand their existing activities by acquisition. Opportunities may also occur for the Managers to take advantage of certain overseas recovery situations.

The primary aim of the new Nat West Recovery Trust is to provide long term capital growth This can be achieved through selective investment in shares of companies, both in the UK and overseas. which are believed to be temporarily undervalued, and specifically those with recovery potential after a period of relative weakness. Companies which have performed poorly can currently be clearly identified in the capital and retail sectors. Income performance is expected to be erratic, at least in the early stages, and is not considered as a major investment objective.

#### A proven record: Investment Management by County Bank. The fund will be professionally managed by

County Bank, the wholly owned merchant banking subsidiary of the National Westminster Hank Group. County Bank has a highly successful track record through its active direction of investment, pension and unit inust funds, and currently has over £2 billion under its management.

How to invest now.

Simply ful in the coupon below, or alternatively take it to any branch of National Westminster Bank. The minimum investment is £500. This is

equivalent to 1,000 units in the trust at the price of 50.0p. This price is fixed until 25 July 1981 for new applications. Distribution of income from units (which

should be regarded initially as of secondary priority for such a trust) may be re-invested into the trust. In view of the specialised nature of this trust which aims primarily for capital appreciation, the Managers recommend to investors that income distributions should be automatically re-invested

You should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. Additional information.

#### Applications will not be acknowledged but certificates

will be issued within 42 days. Distributions of net income will be made half yearly on

28 February and 28 August. The first distribution of income for investments made now will be on 28 February 1982.

The offer price of 50p per unit gives an estimated gross stanfing yield of £5.85% p.a. (This is equivalent to a net yield £5.84% p.b.) of £4.08% p.2.).
After the close of this offer, units can always be bought at

After the close of this offer, units can always be bought at the prevailing offer price. The current offer and bid prices and estimated gross yield will be published daily in the press.

If you wish, you can buy units through your own bank, stock-broker, solicitor or accountant. Remuneration is payable to qualified agents and the rates are available to request. The offer price of tools includes an initial charge of 5%. The reafter a half yearly charge of 0.375% plus VAT of the value of the Trust is deducted from the gross income of the Trust to cover administration costs, although the Trust Deed permits this to be increased to 0.5% in VAT. To sell units simply return your certificate(s) daily to 0.5% + VAT. To sell units simply return your certificate(s) duly endorsed and you will receive the cash value within 10 days,

based on the bid price ruling on the day of receipt.

The management company is National Westminster Unit
Trust Managers Limited.

The directors are: Viscount Sandon T.D. Chairman,
A.H.A.Dibbs, J.F.G. Emmis, P.A. Girle, J.A.R. Green,
M.H.Lowett, L.R. Sherriff, L.F. Thomas, C.N. Villey, and

A.H.A.Dibbs, J.F.G.Emmis, P.A.Girle, J.A.R.Gircen, M.H.Lovett, J.R.Shertiff, L.E.Thomas, C.N.Villiers and J.H. Webb. National Westminister Unit Trust Managers Limited, is a member of the Unit Trust Association. Investment Manager: County Bank Limited, (L.B. Sherriff). The trustee is Royal Rachange Assurance. This is a "wider range" trustee investment. This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

#### National Westminster Recovery Trust at a fixed price offer of 50.0p per unit. Estimated gross starting yield £5.85% p.2 (This is equivalent to a net yield of £4.05% p.a.)

Send to National Westminster Unit Trust Managers Limited, 161 Cheapside, London EC2V 6EU. Telephone enquiries: 01-606 6060, extension: 2479.

I/We wish to invest £ (minimum initial investment £500) in National Westminster Recovery Trust at the fixed price of 50.0p per unit.

Tilly enclose mylour remittance payable to National Westminster Unit Trust Managers Limited (offer closes 25 July 1981).

Surname: Mr/Mrs/Miss Full First Name(s) I am/We are over the age of 18, Signature(s). Date...

Tick here for automatic re-investment of income Limited, Registered to England. No. 907310. Registered office: 44 Lothburg London ECTP 2HP.





This specialist readers' service has been

compiled with the charged capital gains tax. Was this correct? help of Ronald Irving, I should say that my wife John Drummond and I at no time lived at the house. It was not let and rates and Tony Foreman were paid as the house con-tained some of our furniture.

not used the property as a residence. Other readers (GWB, Pontypridd). a residence. Other readers in a similar position should For the capital gains tax exemption to apply it is nor-mally necessary that a prop-erry has actually been used as seek professional advice. A recent High Court case concerned a publican who bought a house which he furnished the owner's main residence for the full period of ownership. and visited for a few days each month. It was held that the house constituted his main residence, notwithstanding that he There is an exception where the individual has been prevented from using his property as his main residence because of the place of his work. The exemption may apply for such a period of up to four years (see the free Inland Revenue booklet CGT 8, paragraphs 64-66). But it is only possible to take advantage of this provision where the property has previously been used as the owner's main residence.

There is a further exception the individual has been prelived for the greater part of his time at the public house.

The case is that of Frost w Feltham and it is relevant both for capital gains tax and also in connexion with relief for mortrage interest.

in connexion with relief for mortgage interest.

Where a person acquires a property for his retirement and actually lives there, he should consider giving notice to the Inland Revenue that the property should be treated as his main residence. There is a two-year time limit for this election. An election may still be appropriate even though an individual owns only one of the There is a further exception to the general rule, in that an employee who lives in job-related accommodation may obtain the exemption on a property which he acquired for individual owns only one of the eventual use as his main residence. The exemption may apply even though the proptwo or more properties at which he lives. . erty is never in fact occupied as such, provided that the in-tention can be clearly demon-

I am a owner-occupier of a house that has a garden and paddock attached, making up strated. Unfortunately, this exception to the general rule applies only to employees and not to self-employed persons.

It would seem, therefore, that you will not qualify for any exemption since you have reeds? Should I get one or professional advice.

Capital tax on house sales more houses built on the grounds on my account, for sale? Would I have to pay tax on proceeds? (PJ, Glasgow.)

There is an exemption from both capital gains tax and de-velopment land tax purposes for an individual's main residence together with land not exceeding one acre or such larger area as is required for the "reasonable enjoyment of the property". The trouble is that this phrase is nowhere defined and there have as yet been few decided cases on the

The Revenue will often argue that if an individual sells part of the land attached to his residence, and remains in occupanion, the land sold was not required for the reasonable enjoyment of the property. The Revenue will argue that the fact that the individual continues to reside in the property is prima facie evidence that the land retained is all that is required. However, this does not take account of the fact that an individual's needs change over the years needs change over the years in my view a paddock might be required for the reasonable enjoyment of the property, for example where the owner has a daughter with a horse, but this land may be surplus to requirements once the owner's family has grown up and left

This is rather a grey area-from a tax point of view the only safe course of action is to dispose of the entire property. A sale of land either before or after the owner ceases to after the owner ceases to reside in the property may be subject to Capital Gains Tax.

If you have houses built on your land you may be subject to income tax on the development profit. Unless you originally acquired the property with the intention of realizing a gain, the amount chargable to income tax should not exceed this development profit.

This is a complex area (we have previously mentioned development land tax) and you would be well advised to take

## Town & City loss down to £11m

High interest rates swelled pretax losses from £7.57m to £7.75m in the six months to last September but over the full year to March 24 they fell from £14.4m to £11m after an increase in net interest payable from £28.7m to £29m. A notional dividend of 0.01p a share preserving the group's trustee status absorbs only £26,000.

The chairman reports that borrowings fell during the year from £192m to £177.3m, before deducting cash and deposits of

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Account

Town & City Properties, the debt-burdened property group which Mr Jeffrey Sterling, chairman, has been steering back to profits since 1974 when the whole sector crashed, still has several years of losses because of losses becaus City has sold £409m of property with a book value of £371m. Mr years away and the group makes with a book value of 2571m. Mr Sterling comments: "The mar-ket not only remains strong, but seems to be becoming wider than it has been for some years, and there are a considerable number of sales in progress." no forecast. Every 1 per cen cut in Minimum Lending Rate is worth £1m.

year was a busy one with five projects starting construction. The accounts contain a projection of annual reversionary and a further five are to start soon. Preletting, forward sales rental income increases. The rental income increases. The years 1982 to 1986 show rental increases of £1.9m, £2.0m, £1.5m, £1.4m and £1.5m respectively. These figures are higher than indicated last year, save for 1984 where the projection has come down from £1.7m to £1.5m. results in the next two years should show a sharp improve ment. But once again there is

#### Chloride in talks for part sale of SA offshoot

Chloride, the battery group, has aunounced that it may sell part of its 70 per cent stake in

Chloride S.A. — its profitable South African subsidiary—to wire rope maker Haggie, which may also offer to buy the pub-licly owned minority. Chloride aims to cut its borrowings. Last month it revealed a £22.5m net loss for 1980-81 and a surprise £17.3m rights issue to bolster its balance sheet

balance sheet.

Chloride intends to keep more than 50 per cent of Chloride S.A., which is valued at about £13m with its shares suspended on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange Exchange.

it made £1.9m pretax profit in the year to March 31 and has

## Insurances advance in thin trade

Shares of Burham were sus-pende at 180p as charcholders awaited the outcome of the action group's claim for over £1,000m from the Bank of Eng-lend. The claim was later rejected by the High Court and after an instal markdown, on returning from suspension, the shares recovered to close un-changed at 134p. Government securities were clearly upset by the Govern-

clearly upset by the Govern-ment's introduction of a new ment's introduction of a new £1,000m index-linked 2 per cent 2006 stock. Dealers reported nervous selling after hours which pushed prices £1 to £1 lower in longs, with shorts around £1 lower in sympathy. This was in spite of reassurances from the United States access from the United Interest. government of lower interest

Glazo was the big feature in blue chips, leaping 18p to 386p in a thin market on prospects for its latest drug and comment

International Paint, 8p to 161p, John Mowlem, 4p to 169p, Stewart Plastics 16p to 152p, European Ferries 5p to 86p, Bestobell 7p to 465p and Edbro 5p to 58p, while De La Rue rose 28p to 740p in a thin market. But Sumrie fell 5p to 53p, disappointed by the news that Leeds businessman, Mr Harvey Michael Ross, had reduced his stake.

A return to profits boosted.

Geo. Bassett 3p to 70p and W.
Goodkind improved 21p to 47p
after figures while in properties

but Associated Leisure was un-changed at 116p, after 114p.

Oils remained neglected owing to the latest round of price cuts with the majors meeting the brunt of the selling. BP closed 6p lower at 310p with Shell 4p cheaper at 360p. Among second-liners, Berkeley Exploration put on 5p to 368p, but the market newcomer, KCA Drilling, lost another 3p to 79p. Drilling, lost another 3p to 79p, leaving a discount over the

offer price of 16p. Insurances remained buoyant with further consideration over

redundancies.

Properties featured strong support for Berkeley Hambro, 16p higher at 288p.

Equity turnover on July 2 was fill 137m (15,654 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were: Commercial Union, GEC, Plessey, European Ferries, Imperial Group, Ragle Star, Berkeley Hambro, Hambro Life, De La Rue, Dowty, Glazo and Pearl

Traditional options saw calls in Western Areas on 28p, FNFC on 34p, Courtaulds on 6p and a pur was arranged in W. Goodkind on 5p.

Traded options: Dealers reported increased inquiry, with 1,629 contracts recorded. Bid hopes produced 644 calls for Commercial Union, with GEC totalling 286 after recent figures.

#### Latest results

mpany Sales or Fin £m  o. Eassett (F) 68.3(63.96) ssell Bros. (F) 1.7(1.32) wn & City Prp. (F) —(—)	Profits £m 0.76(1.22*) 0.068 (0.008*) 11.03* (14.38*)	Earnings per share 5.0(7.33*) 7.05(0.75*) 2.3*(2.8*)	Div pence 1.5(1.63) 3.6(3.6) 0.01(0.01)	Pay date	Year's total 1.5(1.63) 4.87(4.87) 0.01(0.01)
vidends in this table are shown ne		e per share.	Elsewhere in	Business N Profits	ews divide

#### Geo-Bassett Holdings

## The Allsort Man strides back into profit

It seemed last year that the recession really had reached the very lowest depths when even that humble traditional British product—the liquorice Allsort Man—felt out of favour with his public.

with his public. But to by a remarkable fear of recovery, the Allson Man is comfortably back in his stride and earning the position he has had, even through the recession, confidently striding the globe on the annual report of

gove on the annual report or his benefactor, sweetmaker Geo. Bassett Holdings. For Bassett, the Sheffield-based sugar confectionery yesterday reported a swing in its fortunes which turned last year's losses into profits of £765,000. This owes as much to the character end popularity of its leading man as to the strength and determination of Bassett's management

Only last year the group lost fl.3m in the 12 months to April 30, 1980, against profits of 51.3m in 1979, and embarked on e strict reorganization pro-gramme. Fundamentally, All-sorts were still popular with sorts were still popular with in most world markets they home consumers but losing its have been hits with inhabitants of the Northern Hemisphere—sent level of 3,000 employees. Sales showed a real increase



The Allsort Man and his fondest admirer, Mr William Mills, chairman of Geo Bassett Holdings.

competition, the strong pound, high raw material prices and the industry's volume decline. Part of the reorganization in-Part of the reorganization involved the reparkaging of Allsorts—a change from its "Rolls-Royce" image while still zealously retaining its brand hallmark—to a more popular Ford-type role, and the creation of a few more catching characters. Now he is joined in the worldwide trek by Mr Men—in gum and jelly forms of Mr Noisy and Mr Happy, among others.

among others.
Although the sweets are sold

search that people in Northern Europe eat twice as much con-fectionery as, say, the Italians. I guess it is the weather."

and, to a lesser extent Norway. "It's the climate", explained Mr Richard Clemons, found from our market re-

Bassett explains this year's pretax profits of 2765,000, and a final gross dividend of 214p, after the passing of both the final last year and this year's pretiment to its species in certain. interim, to its success in cutring costs, stock levels, closing or selling unwanted concerns

from £63.9m last time to £68.3m this year. Sugar confectionery took £52m, and exports some £8m of the total. Trading profits from sweets went from £221,000 last time to £1.8m.

"We have cut costs like crary over the last 15 months," added Mr Clemons, "but the group will not be satisfied un-til it returns at least to profit levels of three years ago".

Then the group was bringing in some £3m a year. "Our market share has been held despite industry's 2 per cent decline," he added.

Borrowings at the year end were down from £6m to £4.5m, and interest charges were similar at £1.2m, and should fall this year.

Other measures included a new sales team brought in just to market its products within supermarkets and grocery stores. The new jumbo pack "Wisebuy" sweets—mainly for motorway trade—are one such example. Bassett thinks the team has been extremely effective and continues its drive to tive and continues its drive to sell aggressively.

Plans now are for television

Allsort Man sales

Margreta Pagano

## Sale discussions at York Trailer

Mr Frederick Davies, chairman of both the loss-making York Trailer Holdings and its Canadian parent, York Transport, is negotiating the sale of York Transport's 60 per cent stake in its British subsidiary. The shares were suspended at 14p yesterday pending the outcome of the negotiations. If they lead to the sale of the 60 per cent stake in York Trailer, an equivalent offer for the rest of the shares would be required under Rule 34 of the Takeover Panel's regulations. At the suspension price the

At the suspension price the group is worth £1.54m, but the

net asset value was £4m at the December 31 year-end.

A spokesman for Philips & improved but it is not clear brew, York Trailer's broker, yesterday said it was unclear been reached yet. net asset value was 14m at the December 31 year-end.
A spokesman for Philips & Drew, York Trailer's broker, yesterday said it was unclear whether Mr Davidy was negotiating with one of more potential buyers. In April, York Trailer announced that the stake was up for sale and several approaches are believed to have been received since to have been received since then.

Demand for trailers, was virtoally non-existent last year and York Trailer lost nearly 52m pre-tax in the year to December 31, 1980, and paid

If the Government changes the maximum weight allowed on British roads from the present limit to something approaching the Continental limit of 40 tonnes per vehicle, demand for new, larger trailers could nick up. could pick up.

In the meantime York Trailer's markets remain tough. At the end of June it suspended payment of its preference dividend

Minet jumps in first quarter

Miner, the insurance brokers, yesterday reported pretax pro-fits ahead at £1.18m; against £394,000 last time for the first quarter to March 31.

But the board is keen to point out that since business is not evenly spread throughout the year, the results for a single quarter should not be taken as a guide for what may be expected for a full year. In the last full year Minet recorded pretax profits of £8.5m on turnover of £35.25m.

Turnover in the first quarter is slightly ahead at £7.8m, against £7.38m.

## Heron Corp rises 24 pc WITH A BLEEPER

T4/7

Motor and property group Heron Corporation, which owns 67 per cent of the Heron Motor Group, yesterday announced a 24 per cent rise in pretax pro-fits to £13.4m for the year to March 31.

Property and trading interests were restructured during the year, putting all the British and continental property interests into Heron Property, while the British service stations and vehicle interests, including Heron Motor are now part of Heron Trading Corporation.

Investment properties have been revalued, producing a £45m surplus over book value

and boosting net assets to £133m. Heron is now seeing cash-flow from its US oil and

## Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank ...... 12% Barclays ..... 12% BCCI 12% Consolidated Crdts 12% C. Hoare & Co .. \*12% Lloyds Bank .... 12% Midland Bank .... 12% Nat Westminster .. 12% Williams and Glyn's 12%

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Price Ch'ge Div(p) % Actual Taxed 1980/81 Righ Lo - 4.7 6.9 10.8 - 1.4 3.0 19.3 - 9.7 4.9 7.5 -1 5.5 5.5 5.0 - 6.4 6.3 3.2 - 1.7 2.6 28.3 - 3.1 4.8 -+1 7.0 6.2 3.6 - 8.7 6.7 9.5 - 31.3 10.0 -+1 5.3 9.5 8.6 Airsprung Group Armitage & Rhodes 92j Bardon Hill 88 Deborah Services Frank Horsell Frederick Perker George Blair 113 Jackson Group James Burrough Robert Jenkins 130 314 +1 53 95 - 15.1 7.7 - 15.0 19.0 - 3.0 7.5 - 5.7 5.6 Scruttons "K" Torday Limited \$ Twinlock Ord Twinlock 15% ULS 35 Unilock Holdings 81 Walter Alexander 98

The Over-the-Counter Market

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110 profit

#### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

#### Briefly

Diamond Shamrock Europe: A long the file of the file o

Vosper Hovermarine: Vosper says
hat following its purchase on
December 31, 1979 of 51 per cent
of the issued ordinary share capital of Vosper Hovermarine, it has
now acquired the remaining 49
per cent in satisfaction of its claim
against Hovermarine Corporation
for breach of the warrances and
indemnities given to Vosper in the
purchase and sale agreement.

Inchcape Berhad (incorporated in Inchcape Berhad (incorporated in Singapore) has announced to the stock exchanges in Singapore and Malaysia that profits of Inchcape Malaysia (Holdings) for 1981 will be lower than those of the previous year. Accordingly, it has been agreed with the Malaysian Capital Issues Committee to postpone the proposed issue of new shares to Bumiputra investors which was announced on May 29. Inchcape & Co, London, owns 63.5 per cent of the equity of Inchcape Berhad.

Russell Brothers (Paddington): Turnover for year to February 28, 1981, £1.7m (£1.32m). Profits, after rax, £51.000 (loss of £5.000 last rime). Dividend held at 6.96p

gross,
Caparo Industries has sold its subsidiary, Kirby Dartford, for
£50,000 cash. A deferred consideration of £109,000 is also payable
A. Brown and Sons: Sonashaw
monthly over the next two years.
Securities has confirmed that its
offer for 20 per cent of the ordinary capital is now unconditional,
having received acceptances for
33,252 shares (10.4 per cent).

Irish Pharmscenticals; Sales for six months to end-December, 1980, £Ir541,000 (£IrIm last time). Less attributable: £553,000 (£32,000). Kayser Bondor (Subsidiary of Courtaulds): Turnover for 1980 f21.2m (£19m). Pretax profit, £1.73m (£1.5m). EPS 7.05p (5.87p). Dividend, 10p gross (equal to 1.02p).

Williamson Tea Holdings has agreed with directors of Borelli Tea Boldings on terms for acquisition by Williamson of balance of issued share capital of Borelli not already owned. Williamson owns 210,000 ordinary (75.47 per cent).

"The Times" Veneer: Chairman hopes results in current year will show improvement and also that an early return to dividend declarations will be possible:

## Memec offer is 58 times oversubscribed

The basis of allotment of the offer for sale of shares in Memory and Electronic Components—was The issue, of up to 200m francs (about £51m), will not be priced on July 14, contrary to earlier reports, a spokesman tronic Components—was announced yesterday by Charterhouse Japher.
The offer, of 3.75 million shares at 140p each, attracted about 64,000 applications for 217.22 million shares, meaning that investors put up £304m. So, the offer was almost 58 times oversubscribed.
The basis of allotment is as follows: applications from the public for 100 to 7,000 shares, a weighted ballot for 100 shares; far 7,500 to 17,500 shares, 200 shares; 18,000 shares and above, about 18 per cent of the number applied for.

Nissan issue is unlikely in July

A convertible note issue by Nissan Motor which has been planned for private placement on the Swiss capital market for some time, is unlikely to materialize this mouth, banking sources reported in Zurich.

Edinburgh General Insurance

Services lost £214,000 before tax in the year to December 31, 1980, against profits of £109,000 a year earlier. However, it is asking shareholders

for £507,000 by way of a one-for the foreign of the foreign of the foreign of 28m shares at 18p each. The net proceeds will be £286,000.

EGIS has paid no dividends since 1976 but after the acqui-

since 1970 but after the acquisition of insurance broker Andrew & Booth for 13.3m shares it plans to pay 1.43p gress on the enlarged capital this year. Negotiations to acquire Andrew & Booth have just been completed.

Hambros Bank will place 6.23m of the shares issued to the vendors, on their behalf, at 18p. Andrew & Booth is 51 per cent owned by Mr Alistair Wallace, a director of EGIS. The vendors have warranted that Andrew & Booth will make no less than £500 000 precess.

no less than £500,000 pretax this year, against £417,000 last

just been completed.

Rights issue at

EGIS after

full-year loss

Nissan continues to monitor the Swiss capatral market carefully, but the involvement of the Nissan president in negotiations between the Japanese car manufacturers' association and foreign governments has together with other factors, delayed the project, the spokesman added. Toshiba expects small

rise in net income

Toshiba Corp said in Tokyo that it expects its consolidated net income for the year ending March 31 next to rise slightly to shout 52,00km yen (about £122m) from 50,170m yen in the preceding year.

Toshiba bases this on its belief that sales of heavy electrical machinery communications

**Commodities** 

Marping. — Sundard Erdh Kh35: three manths. £6,730-55, ment. £6,655, Sales, 370 tonnes. prade. cash 26,650-35; three s, £6,750-35, Settlement, £6,635, nfl tourse. Singapore.

M was at 2218.95 (\$407.75)

equipment and electronic appli-ances will continue to increase, more than offsetting experted poor sales of electrical home appliances after the cool sum-mer.

Toshiba, earlier reported a 10.7 per cent rise in consoli-dated net income in the year ended last March to 50,170m yen.

for the prospective lead manager, Swiss Bank Corp., Nissan continues to monitor Tate & Lyle's £1m

Tate and Lyle has sold to Canadian Pacific of Montreal the outstanding 50 per cent interest it held in Unitank of-Montreal for C\$25m (about \$1.1m) cash, As a result of the arministron the name of

Canadian sale

ecquisition, the name of Unitank has been changed to Intertank Inc. Half-time drop at Eldridge, Pope

In its latest interim report, for the half-year to March 31, Dorchester-based brewer Eldridge Pope tells share-

Wall Street was closed yester-

increased borrowings to finance investment and modernization, investment income fell from £90,000 to £35,000, while finance charges rose from £37,000 to £92,000. This is a turnround of nearly £110,000.

Extraordinary items elso fell, from £73,000 to £24,000. So pre-tax profits for the half-year dropped by 27 per cent to £273,000. Turnover was up from £6.75m to £7.48m.

Euroflame buys woodstove company

Euroflame Holding has entered into a conditional agreement to buy Logfires (Woodstoves) for £750,000. Logfires makes and markets a wide range of solid fuel burning appliances.

In 1980 Logfires made a pre-tax profit of £67,000 and had net tangible assets of £128,000. The directors of Logfires have forecast pre-tax profits of not less than £200,000 for 1981.

Horns Grown Cereals Anthority—
Location ex-farm spot prices:
Other Feed Feed Milling WHEAT RALEY
Essiert Strict Color Co

#### Discount market

#### Foreign exchange report

At the end of a bad week the pound managed a small rally, though it falled to hold its best level of \$1.885. closing about a cent better at \$1.895. The tradeweighted index recovered 0.4 to 92.5. of oversold positions. The pound clawed back some ground from the mark 4.5725 (4.5475), Swiss franc 3.9275 (3.9025), guilder 5.0825 (5.0450), French franc 10.8500 (10.8000) and yen 432.50 (427.25).

After early hesitancy the dollar eventually improved, though business was much quieter than of late. The D mark declined to 2.4160 before ending off the bottom at 2.4140 (2.4470). After a right start the credit pendulum swung firmly in the marker's favour. Houses looking for money in size had to bid in the region of 11 per cent for much of the session. Bur the rate turned down smartly to about 9 per cent at some time and secured loans were finally taken in the region of 91-2 per cent.

Sterling: Spot and Forward



Other Markets Fran Kuwait Malaysia Mexico New Zealand Saudi Arabia Singapore South Africa

Indices



## **EMS Currency Rates**

changes are for the ECU therefore positive change

**Euro-\$Deposits** (%) calls, 18-17-; seven days 19-18-; one month, 19-18-; three months, 18-18-; si months, 17-17-

French franc Lira Yen

Bank of England MLR 12% (Last changed 19/2/E1) Clearing Banks Base Rate 12% ry Bills (Dis%) (Dis%) Trades Local Anthority Bends 13-124 7 months 13-124 8 months 13-124 9 months 13-125 10 months 13-125 12 months 13-126 12 months Secondary Mit. 2CD Rates (%) outh 12-11% 6 months 12<sup>2</sup>1-12<sup>1</sup>1, ouths 12<sup>2</sup>1-12<sup>1</sup>2, 12 months 13<sup>2</sup>1-13<sup>2</sup>14 Local Authority Market (%)

Money Market

Rates

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Mate%) 3 months 134-126 6 months 134-13 Phasnes House Base Ente 13%

Gold fixed: sm. \$413.75 (an ounce):
pm, \$414.00 close, \$413-415.
Krugerrand (per coln): \$425.
Bids at 156.99 received
Last week \$67.03 received
Aver.ge rate \$11,9839% Last week
\$554.

Law Report Chancery Division

## No pressure on Burmah to accept Bank's offer

Bargains are, save in exceptional and well defined circumstances, made to be kept; it is stances, made to be kept; it is clearly not sufficient for a bargain to be labelled "unfair". Before equity will interfere it must be an unnconscionable bargain one whose very terms speak for themselves to the effect that somebody has been dealt with in such a way at to shock the conscience of the court. Burmah Oil Co Ltd and its subsidiary, Burmah Investments, Ltd, beld a large number of ordinary shares in BP Ltd. As a way of escaping financial difficulties, Burmah pledged all their EP shares to the Bank of Regland.

EP shares to the Bank or regland.
After negotiations between Burmah, the Bank and the Government, there was a sale of Burmah's shares in BP to the Bank at £2.30 per stock unit. That price was under the stock exchange price at the time of the exchange price at the time of the exchange price at the time of the

exchange price at the time of the streetment.

The plaintiffs claimed that the price was too low and that the agreement entered into was oppressive and unconscionable. They brought an action seeking to have the agreement set aside and a declaration that it was procured by the Bank in breach of its duty of fair dealing by obtaining and preserving an improper advantage.

preserving an improper accountage.

Mr Leonard Hoffman, QC and Mr R. C. Southwell, QC for Burmah Oil Co Ltd; Mr John Chadwick, QC and Mr Martin Keenan for Burmah Investments Ltd; Mr Donald Rattee, QC, Mr Timothy Lloyd and Mr Andrew Smith for the Governor of the Bank of England; Mr John Mummery and Mr Simon Barker for the Attorney General. Rates for the Attorney General.

MR JUSTICE WALTON said that if there was any general proposition, as the plaintiffs had submitted, applicable to all contracts and under all circumstances that a court of equity

Burmah Gil Co Ltd v The Governor of the Bank of transaction where one party had a superior bargaining strength to the other party, and unfair the party of the persons were governed by universal rules — and thus strength had been taken, then it included the Bank of Bogland. In the present case, there was nathing that

The general proposition to the effect that Chancery mends no man's bargains was still the guiding equitable principle. Exceptions were laid down under the head of equitable fraud but those formed a series of isolated instances.

instances.
In Lloyds Bonk Ltd v Bundy
([1975] OB 326) Lord Denning,
Master of the Rolls, said that the
English law gave relief to one
who, without independent advice, who, without independent advice, entered into a contract upon terms which were unfair, or transferred property for a consideration which was grossly inadequate when his bargaining power was grievously impaired by reason of his own needs or desires.

desires.

Subsequently, he added that he did not mean to suggest that every transaction where there was inequality of bargaining power would be saved by independent advice but that its absence might he faral.

The Bank might have had a take-it-or-leave-it attitude, but there was never anything remotely equivalent to the putting of any pressure on Burmah to accept the Bank's offer. It was alleged that because of its unique position in the world of banking, the Bank of England owed a duty to all the world to behave with those standards of conduct which the court quite rightly demanded from one of its officers.

As a pure matter of law, there was nothing to support such a wide proposition. As a matter of strict principle, it appeared that the only persons who were expected to observe the standards

In the present case, there was nothing but a commercial relationship between the parties.

Burmah did not trust the Bank implicitly. It had its own highpowered financial advisers who were perfectly capable of understanding and evaluating the 
proposals put forward on behalf of the Bank.

At the conclusion of the

agreement, they were two parties who were contractually bound to each other in its terms, but whose mutal relationship was otherwise totally unaffected.

mutal relationship was otherwise totally maffected.

There was no question of the Bank having, as a matter of fact, any direct or indirect control over Burmah when the agreement was made to sell the shares. No case had been cited where, in a genuinely commercial situation, with both sides properly advised by suitably qualified experts, any resultant bargain had ever been set aside because there was considerable bargaining strength on both sides, but one side did not in fact bargain as well as it might have done.

Rum might have been staring Burmah in the face but it was not so staring any of the members of the board personally, so that there was no reason for suggesting that

was no reason for suggesting they were not able to dispassionately. It obtained best advice both legally

dispassionately. It obtained the best advice both legally and financially.

At the end of the day, the action fall to be dismissed.

The shareholders had every right to feel aggrieved but their real quarrel was not with the Bank. But for the action of the Bank in coming to the rescue there would have been a liquidation in which the shareholders would have got absolutely nothing and in which even unsecured creditors would have received the smallest of dividends. They still had shares which were worth something in a company which had a commercial future.

## Principles of tax appeals

Others

At the hearing of appeals in the Chancery Division by taxpayers against penalties imposed by income tax commissioners the court has the power to admit further evidence. The right of taxpayers to appeal to the High Court is conferred by statute and an appeal is on both fact and law and proceeds by way of rehearing, Mr Justice Vinelott held.

His Lordship laid down principles to be applied to the conduct of such appeals. He went on to dismiss an appeal by the taxpayer company. Q. T. Discount Foodstores Lind, against awards of penalties totalling £3,085 imposed by Warley General Commissioners for failure to comply with notices under section 51 of the Taxes Management Act, 1970, to make available for inspection by a tax inspector balance sheets and accounts.

MR JUSTICE VINELOTT said that the court's powers in hearing appeals was dealt with in the Rules of the Supreme Court, Order 55, rule 7, and expressly provided for further evidence to be received on questions of fact, either by oral examination in court or by affidavit.

From Jones v Attorney General From Jones v Attorney General (|1974| Ch 148) and from the Rules of the Supreme Court the following -rinciples could be

(2) the appellate court did not start de novo — the onus of proving that the penalties were wrongly imposed was on the tarpayer and the commissioners notes of findings stood as evidence save in so far as they were successfully challenged by a tarpayer.

(3) if findings of primary facts the commissioners, were

challenged, the court had power to direct the manner in which evidence was to be given normally it would be by affidavit. The Crown's submission that affidavit evidence should not be admitted save in exceptional circumstances could not be published.

#### Commissioners erred

(Inspector of Taxes).

General commissioners erred in principle in refusing to adjourn an appeal by a company against 12 assessments to income tax and corporation tax and by the controlling director of the company against 10 assessments to income tax in respect of remnneration alleged to have been received by him from the company from 1963 to 1973, Mr justice Vinelott held in the Chancery Division.

The application for adjournment had been made by the director's accountant on the ground that at the date of the hearing Mr Henry Thomas Evans, director of Timings Tools Ltd, was unfit to present his case because he was suffering from ischaemic heart disease. A medical certificate to that effect was

cal certificate to that effect was

HIS LORDSHIP said that clearly he had jurisdiction to remit the matter on the basis that the commissioners erred in principle. They had erred in not giving proper consideration to the principle. They had erred in not giving proper consideration to the possibility that if an adjournment was granted the director might recover sufficiently to give evidence and to conduct his own case.

They erred in assuming his illness might be indefinite and rejecting the possibility that he

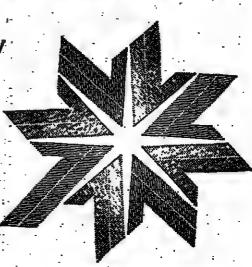
They had proceeded with the hearing, finding wilful default by the company and the director and determining the assessments in varying amounts.

The appeal was allowed with

# One more word from British Sugar

British Sugar would like to say "thank you" to its shareholders for rejecting the Berisford bid.

We'd also like to thank management, all our employees, the growers and our customers, and all the other friends who backed our successful fight for independence.



CORPORATION LIMITED

THE RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

Stock Exchange Prices

# Insurance sector draws support ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 29. Dealings End, July 10. § Contango Day, July 13. Settlement Day, July 20

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 29. Dealings End, July 10. § Contango Day, July 13. Sertlement Day, July 20  § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days
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105 Treas 51-26 1884-86 835 e-14 10.143 12.996 131 35- Argyl Foods 119 +4 1.7n 1.4 24.5 160 139 Farmer Sw. 100 13.4 81 492 Willis G. & Sous 81 43 6.4 77 25- Englished 130 25.2
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87 56 Col Lin Did St 6.35 7.9 18.0 1442 91 Dobson Park 552 7.4 7.5 6.0 552 30 MY Dirt 40 42 4.1 10.4 6.9 6.9 185
Solid Distillers   Solid Disti

## An Anglo-American whose home is her castle



The queen holds sway: Mrs Lloyd bestriding her kingdom. Even so, it would be wise

Tennis Correspondent

That white bandanna was not the lucky charm Hana Mandlikova hoped it might be. She wanted something special for Wimbledon—the equivalent, if you like, of Bjorn Borg's intermittent beard. But Miss Mandlikova, aged 19, whose parents had come over from Czechoslovakia to make sure that her advance to the singles final was not just a dream or a rumour, was beaten 6—2, 6—2 by Chris Lloyd in eractly an hour. She was badly-beaten, too: partly because of Mrs Lloyd's unwavering excellence and partly because of the inhibitions and errors that crowded-in on a teenager playing her first Wimbledon final. Never mind. Reaching such a final tends to be a necessary

ager playing her first Winbledon final. Never mind. Reaching such a final tends to be a necessary recomaissance before winning one. Mrs Lloyd, for example, who first won Wimbledon at the same age as Miss Mandlikovs, had been runner-up a year earlier.

Mrs Lloyd's renown as a player almost invincible on slow clay has thrown into shadow her consistently high level of performance on all surfaces: She has been French champion four times, United States champion for times, United States champion for times, United States champion on three occasions, four dimes runner-up, and poshed her three other challenges to the semi-final round. Yesterday she also became the first player since Billie Jean King, in 1967, to win the title without losing a set, hirs Lloyd's stremuons projection of Wimbledon's regal associations is also, nowadays, the rlumph of an occasionally local resident. She married an Englishman and they have a home at Wimbledon. But this was no more

not be fooled by those winsome looks. Mrs Lloyd is rough. It has been said that sometimes, for dinner, she serves broken leg of lamb. She was tough yesterdsy. Her concentration and ball-control were almost flawless. There was an univary variety in all she did, because her mind was active yet discreet. Her service returns, passing shots, and even her volleys (not that she went in for that sort of thing often) were sounder than Miss Mandikova's. Her first service, it less spectecular, was also more accurate—an important factor, because each player wanted to feed on the other's second service.

factor, because each player wanted to feed on the other's second. Service.

To, some extent, though, the most interesting features of the most by kept Miss Mandikova where she wanted her—at the back of the coori-and was mindle enough to profit from the Czechokovak's inidally teasing drop shots. Miss Mandikova had two break points for a 2—0 lead and in that game won three points from drop-shots. The memory of that second game-damaged Miss Mandikova's chances. Her drop shots were, from Mrs. Lloyd's point of view, invitations rather than threats.

As the match progressed it was possible to admire the care and discipline of Miss Mandikova's attinde, the flowing grace of her runding, while suspecting that her best chance lay in hitting more freely and getting to the net. But she looked a little lost, as if overwhelmed by the occasion and her respect for Mrs Lloyd. In terms of anticipation and ball control, she was second-best only because there were not three players on court. She was mis-hitting her valleys, muffing, her passing shots, and making Mrs Lloyd's task easier than it should have been. This was flashy tennis-facile elegant, but strewn with unforced errors.

out to be three consecutive games in the middle of the second set. Having lost her service to go 1—2 down, Miss Mandilkova broke back for 2—all by (at last) maintaining a long rally and winning it with a forehand passing shot. That was interesting. But in the next game Miss Mandilkova served two double-faults and lost her own service same. She then had a next game Miss Mandikova served two double faults and lost her own service game. She then had a hreak point for 3—all but musical a backband service return. Mas Lloyd reached 4—2 with a backband winner, off a drop abot, and jumped up and down (by her standards, a paroxysm of joy) because she knew that game was the last big hurdle she had to clear. She was right, too.

Peter Fleming and John McEuroe, the 1979 champions, regained the men's doubles championship by beating Bob Lutz and Stan Smith 6—4, 6—4, 6—4 in the first all-American men's doubles final sloce 1949. This reversed the result of last year's final in the Dmited States championship. It meant, too, that Lutz and Smith were Wimbledon runners-up for the third time in eight years.

ners-up for the third time in eight year.

This was the wrong result, of course, because in allegorical terms the "baddies" beat the "goodles". Lutz is a sleepy-looking assembly of muscles with a deft backhond. Smith is an eract, soldierly-looking chap sometimes known as "the leaning tower of Pasadera". His gangling counterpart, Fleming, is unusual in that he disdains the ritualistic nonsense of bouncing the ball before serving. Fleming just waves his arms about—then fires.

McEuroce has the fastest draw

McEnroe has the fastest draw in the West—or, for that matter, all points of the compass. Retween them, Fleming and McEnroe are the best doubles team in the business. They temper overt brutality with a finesse that tends to be unobursive—except to their concounts.

Women's singles

Final

Semi-final

Men's doubles

Women's doubles

Mixed doubles Semi-final round

the road for the last Briton

By Geoffrey Green As the hour hand moved attaining towards seven o'clock and a bright sun after an hour of heavy rain traced lengthening shadows, a crowded and often noisy gallery filled court one. Indeed clutches of members over-flowed into the pressbox. It was all to see the last Briton alive in the championships—Sue Barker, who with her American-Japanese partner, Ann Kiyomura, had reached the semi-fluxis of the women's doubles.

But she was destined not to win,

women's doubles.

But she was destined not to win, as Martina Navranilova and Pamela Shriver, the unsuccessful singles semi-finalists, won 6-3, 6-7, 6-2 after a lively march lasting an hour and a half.

Miss Barker indeed played well. She unleashed her dipping fore-hand drives with effect, often forcing her opponents to volley upwards. This was the key to some sharp smashes by her partner. partner.
The Americans—if one may so term Miss Naviatilova in advance of FBI fingerprints and the grind-ing wheel of bureautracy—soon

of FBI fingerprints and the grinding wheel of bureaurrary-soon hegan a campaign of lobbing which gave them the opening set easily enough and here was a match which involved the long (Miss Shriver), the short (Miss Kiyomura) and the tall (Miss Shriver) again.

What undermined the losers was the failure of the sturdy little Miss Kiyomura to hold her service. She was broken in the third and eightir games, which torpedoed the first set. She was broken again in the second to be 1—2 down, though a couple of break-backs from Miss Navratilova led to 5—5 and eventually to a nie-break which amidst shricks from the open terraces Miss Barker and Miss Kiyomura won 7—2. In spite of the fact that Miss Navratilova for this spell seemed to love convention of the made.

In spite of the fact that Miss Navratilova for this spell seemed to lose concentration—she made a number of unforced errors and dropped her service ou two more occasions—the final set; after ratifing railies, saw the tide turn. Miss Kryomira was broken to 2—4. Miss Barker for 2—6 and that was that.

Today's order of play CENTRE COURT : B Bars y J. P. Schove, Miss. K. Jordan and Miss. E. Bank y M. B. B. Bars y J. P. Schove, W. R. Austin and the P. R. Shriver, J. P. Austin and the P. R. Shriver, P. P. McMillan and the T. Austin y P. D. McMillan and the T. Austin y P. Stope, Carter y C. M. Johnstone, P. Ceah y Ariger. Artigur. HREE: Mins S E Salibu v Mins

Basketball

Motor racing

Noisy end of Watson looks the man to trounce the turbos

From John Blunsden Dijon, July 3 John Warson's Confidence in the potential of the McLaren team's latest car, the V Mariboro MF4, was convincingly vindicated here this afternoon. At the end of the hour-long timed practice period, which had been interrupted by rain he emerged the provisional. which had been interrupted by rain, be emerged the provisional holder of pole position for Sanday's French Grand Prix, having lapped the Dijon-Prenous course quicker than anyone else, and nearly a second and a half faster than any other driver using a similar Cosworth Pord engine.

The next four places behind Watson were filled by turbocharged cars—two Renaults followed by two Ferraris—confirming the belief that the power advantage of these cars should more than offset any deficiency they may have in road-holding (a particular weakness with Ferrari, although a new rear suspension

The French are in good shape and capable of repeating the victory they scored with Jabouille in 1979 when the race was last held here. If the turbos are to be beaten, Wasson could well be the although a new rear suspension has helped to overcome the problem to some extent).

Not too much should be read into today's times, however, for the rain shower which soaked the

Hinault is winning the war

By John Wilcockson

Despite the disappearance from
the overall picture of the TI
Raleigh Creda team during last
Tuesday's arduous ride through the
Pyrenees, their 10 riders countine
to notch up individual stage victories in the Tour de France. At
the end of the 112-mile minh stage
from Rochefort-sur-Mer to Nattes,
it was the turn of Aadrian Wijnands, of The Netherlands, who
outsprinted the whole field in an
upfull charge to the finish.

This stage completed the first public tharge to those field in an upfall charge to the finish.

This stage completed the first phase of the 2,324-mile race and the 145-survivors enjoy their first rest day in Nantes, As expected, Bernard Hinault, back in his native Brittany, retained the leader's yellow jersey, increasing his advantage by four seconds during the day.

This gain was the result of his winning the "rush" sprint at Charton, where he again beat Philip Anderson, of Australia, who is now 37 seconds behind in the overall table, Hinault punctured before the next rush of the day, but Anderson could not take advantage of his rival's misfortune. This was because a modest Belgian rider, Eddy Verstracten, had

Jacques. Osmont, of France. The third place time bonus went to the overall, sprint leader, Freddy Maertens, of Belgium.

Wijnands, aged 22, was skilfully shepherded into his race-winning position, but he had a closely-fought battle with Juan Fernandez, the Spanlard who finished third in last year's world championships. Missing from the pack was the unlucky Norwegian. Justein Will-Missing from the pack was the unlucky Norwegian, Jostein Willmann, who was lying sixth overnight. He crashed heavilyNINTH STACE: I. A Wilnands
(Netherlands), Ahr Semin STRECT A
J Fernandez (Spain): 3 F Maerica,
J Fernandez (Spain): 3 F Meerica,
J Fernandez (Spain): 5 F Meerica,
J Fernandez (Spain): 7 S Mely
J Fernandez (Spain): 7 S Mely
J Fernandez (West Germany): 7 S Kelly
J Fernand: 8 J Suarez-Cueva (Spain):
9 V Bertis (France): 10, R Pevenage
[Beiglum], all game time as Willands.

Fencing

Yachting. COWES: OOD 34 class

#### McEnroe fined for outburst

John McEnroe has been fined £375 for his conduct in Wednesday's doubles quarter-finals. In addition, the Wimbledon tournament committee have recommended that he be fined a further mended that he be fined a further £1,250 under the code of conduct section which deals with "aggravated behaviour". If substantiated, this fine will be imposed later by the men's international professional tenuis council.

Derek Hardwick, the British representative on the council, explained that the £1,250 fine could be neither implemented nor rebe neither implemented nor re-jected until after 30 days, during which the player can appeal. The £375 fire was imposed for McEnroe's outburst when he and

Peter Fleming played Vijay and

## Service could bring down house of Borg

By Rex Bellamy pires and reporters. His exag-gerated reaction to scattered incidents has given him the kind of emotional edge from which his The most influential factor in the men's singles final to be played today may be John game benefits. It could also be to McEnroe's advantage that Bjorn Borg's powers of concentration and his nervous and physical energy must have been slightly groded by the pounding Jimmy Connors gave him in three hours and 18 minutes on Thursday. McErroe's serving. At this level: of competition his confidence and the effectiveness of his entire game are beavily dependent on.

So far the omens have not been good. As late as the semi-final round he was hitting the target with only 55.8 per cent of his first services and, inevitably, was still some way short of peak form.

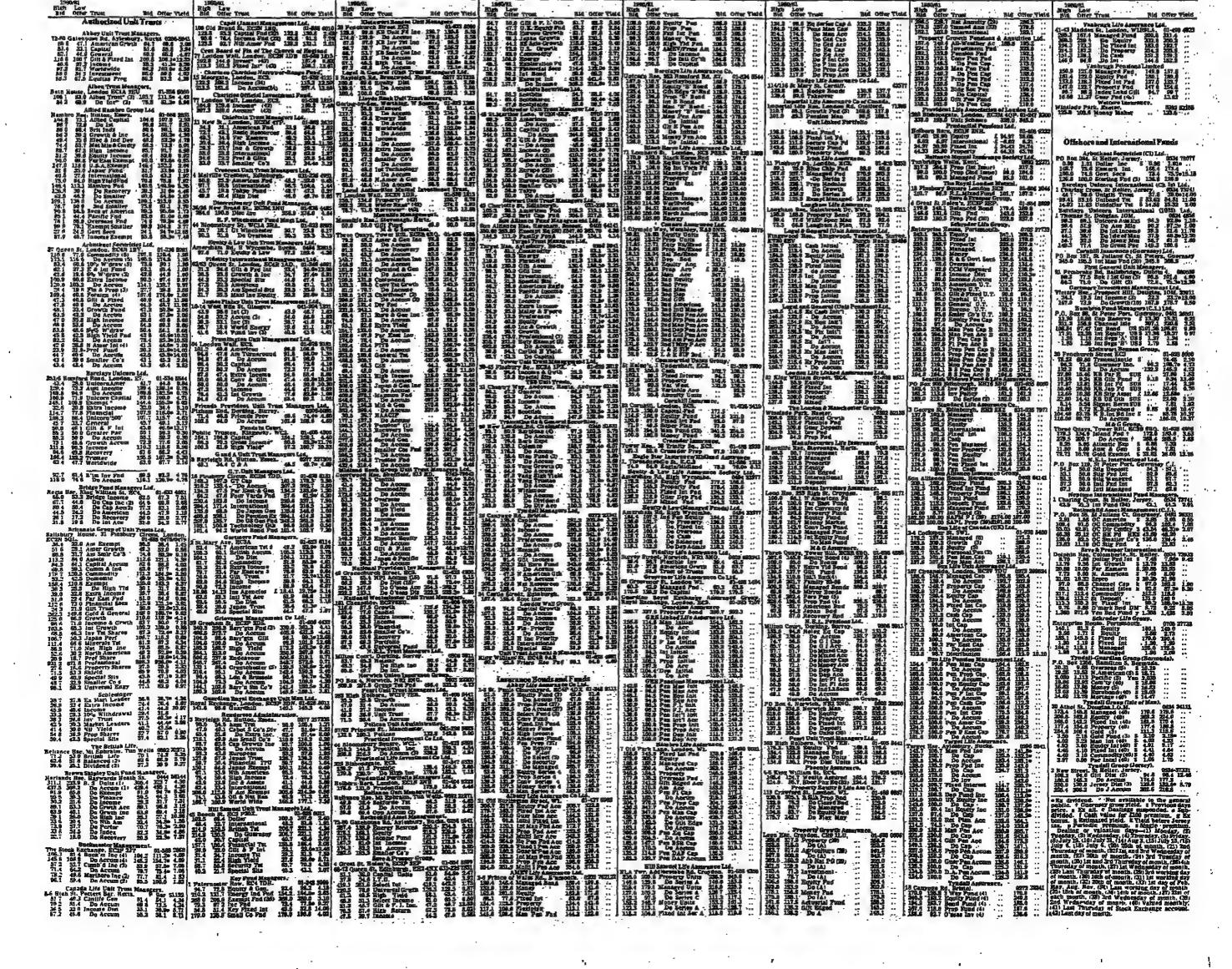
Mentally, McEnroe may be just about right. He seems to play his best tenus when he is cross about something, as if needing the stimulant of a grudge. At present he obviously feels that he is being persecuted by a minority of umplay a similarly great match today. In 1977, he rebounded from, a draining five-set match with Vitus Cerulaitis to win another, against Comors, in the final, but that was four years ago. Is Borg still as resilient? There have been hints, against Ivan Lendi in Paris and against

competitive assurance may not be as deeply rooted as it used to be. But he has won 41 consecutive Wimbledon singles and five con-secutive championships. secutive championships.

The Conners match was a reminder of his automishing fighting spirit and there have been times throughout the tournament when Borg seemed to be playing the best tennis of his wimbledon tareer. Borg is serving well, too, but is less reliant on that aspect of his game than McEuroe is.

We are assured of an absorbing We are assured of an absorbing contrast in playing methods that collectively should spread all the riches of the game before us. If McEmoe can suddenly find his serving rhythm—a big "if"—he could bring down one of the greatest of all Wimbledon cham-

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## The day of the slow bicycle race

same applied just before tea when Willey and Emburey reached the

payllion at the double, though it was not actually raining at the time, and again when the Australians took further drinks in the cool of the eyening.

There was a moment, soon after four o'clock when the heart o'clock when the h

four o'clock, when the battmen were off the field and the umpires were leaving it, that two or three on the Australian side were hanging about in the middle, wanting to

play. In the event, the decision to take tea then worked out well, with the arrival of another sharp shower, but this did nothing to lessen the impression that we tould have been watching a slow bicycle race.

Nor, for that matter, Emburey's innings, or Australia's over rate, or Botham's decision not to come in himself but to send out

Woolmer to continue his innings when Willey was out. Although

when Willey was out. Although against the new ball England were scoring at three runs an over this still meant fewer than 40 runs an hour. In contrast to Australia's bowling rate was their field placing: they never had fewer than four slips, sometimes with two gullys in support. Had their catching there been as good as it was at Trent Bridge, neither Willey nor Emburey would have made as many as they did, though Border's catch at second alip, which eventually removed Willey, was a beauty.

beauty.

Willey, by then, had begun to cut and carve, while Emburey continued to push and prod. During the day several good off-side hits, mostly by Willey, were cut off by diving Australians, twice on the boundary's edge by Dyson with immense energy. Whether Emburey's immings he hatted for just over three homes.

was in England's interest is debat-able. Certainly if Botham had get in earlier he might have been less likely to play the rash stroke which got him out to the third hall he received.

ball he received.

Emburer had just been run out, beanen our the second run by Lilies's throw from long leg. With Taylor being well caught at short leg for nought, off a hall that lifted, and Woolmer, after making eight in 50 minutes, caught at the wicket, booking, England, while trying to make up for lost time, had gone from 284 for four to 298 for nine.

bicycle race.

Cricket Correspondent LORD'S: Australia, with all their JORD'S: Australia, with all ner first innings wickets in hand, are 301 runs behind England.

The second day of the second Test match between England and Australia bore a morbid resemblance to the ill-fated Saturday of last year's centenary Test. Everyone behaved—Players and minimizes.

last year's centenary Test. Bresyone behaved—players and umpires alike—as though they were much less interested than they ought to have been in putting on a show—in playing cricket, in fact.

Altogether four hours' play were lost, the day ending soon after seven o'clock with the sun shining and Messrs Palmer and Ostear, the umpires, deciding, either with alarming insensitivity or ignorance of the playing conditions, that the of the playing conditions, that the light was unfit. Whereupon, as an expression of the crowd's disapproval, the ground was showered with cushions.

All day one thing after another All day one rang after abother had consoired against there being any continuity of play. After a prompt start and a quarter of an hour's cricket, in which Willey and Emburey scored four runs, it rained. It was 2.45 before another hall was bowled, a succession of showers, some heavy, keeping the showers, some heavy, keeping the groundstaff busy.

By mid-afternoon there were those who felt sufficiently deprived, when the Australians took drinks, to make it known that they

Scorecard.

ENGLAND: First Incings A Gooch, c. Yallap, b. Lawson
Boycott, c. Alderman, b. Lawson
Boycott, c. Alderman, b. Lawson
A Woohner, c. Marsh, b. Lawson
I Gowgr, c. Marsh, b. Lawson
W. Gasting, I-b-w. b. Bright
W. Harry, run out
T. Botham, I-b-w. b. Lawson
R. Diffey, c. Hughes, b. Lawson
R. Diffey, tot cut
C. D. Willing, c. Wood, b. Lawson
R. Diffey, tot cut
C. D. Willing, c. Wood, b. Lawson
Extrag (b. 2, I-b. 3, w. 3, u-b. 10)

Total 311
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—50, 2—65, —134, 6—293, 8—293, 8—298, 10—311.
BOWLING: Union, 35.4—7—102—07, derman, 30,2—7—79—11 Lawson, 1—14—87—7; Bright, 15—7—31 

Total (no whit)
N Yallop, 'K J Hughes, T M
pell, A R Border, 'R W Marsh,
Lawson, R J Sright, D K Lillee
T M Alderman to bat.

Northants v Gloucs

AT NORTHAMPTON orthamptonshire (6 pts) drew oucestershire (8).

OURCESTSTRICO (S)

OURCESTSTRICO

greil 72:

SECOND INNERGS
C Broad, 1-b-w, 5 T M Lamb 13
dig Mohammad, b Griffiths 0
A W Stovold, b Griffiths 0,
theer Abbas, b Cook 128
j Hignell, 1-b-w, b T M Lamb 9
Balabridge, Rei aut 5,
Extres 1b 3, 1-b 7, 7-b 5) 15

Tobs 15 wits) ... 324
A H Wildins, M J Procter, O A
reveney, S M Brain and J H Childs
d not bal, Wicketts; 1-10, 2-11.

BOWLING; Kept Day, 13
BOWLING; Kep

AT BRADFORD Yorkshire (24 pts) best Leicestershis (4) by 7 wickets

LEICESTERSHIRE; First lunings, 249

Estras (b 4, 1-b 9, w 3, n-b

D-1: Alfrey, 5-2-14-1,
YORKSHIRE: First Innines, 258
J. H. Hampshire 112. D. L. Esirstow 84:
P. Agnew 6 for 72).
Secund Innines
D. Moxon: run out
W. J. Athey, r. Agnew, b. Roberts
O. L. Esirstow, and out
H. Hampshire, not out
Extrac (b. 3, 1-5-9).
22

Total (3 wkis)

R G Lumb, "C M Old, G B Stevenson, J P Whiteley, A Sidebottom
and S J Denuis did not bat.

FALL OF WICKTS: 1—24. 2—70,

BOWLING: Parsons, 8-0-29-0; oberts, 7.5-0-49-1,

Umpires: R Aspinall and P S G

Glamorgen (8 pts) drew with Hamp-shire (8)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—95: 2—228, —261, 1—271.

E Jray, not out. 10 Extras 18 l-b 3, w 1, n-b 21 14

at.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—26. 2—77.
BOWLING: Nash. 10—5—1:
losely. 6—1—21—0: Lloyd. 13—7—53—1: Hobbs. 13—7—23—0:
eatherstone. 7—5—12—0: A Jones.

mphres: C Cook and C T Spences

AT WORCESTER Worcestershire drew with the Sri Lankans

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 1 1De Silva o for 1001.

J Birkenshaw. J D Inchmore and J mbes did not bel. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—19, 2—80, 4—138. 5—196, 6—208.

BOWLING: Ramareke 19-4-83. Ramasinghe 20-1-71-1, De

IVI. 34—9 54—7.

SRI LANKANS: First innings, 350;

Wutilmuny 59. R D Mendis 66;

N Patel 8 for 761.

Umplres: W E Alley and J Van
ioven.

Wores v Sri Lankans

Total (6 wits doc) ...

Glamorgan v Hants

Yorks v Leics



Marsh expressing his opinion of the umpires' decision.

If that was bad cricket, at any If that was bad cricket, at any rate by England, almost everything that followed was laughably stunid. To start with, there was one last piece of quite unnecessarily wet English batting when Dilly and Willis were together. To keep himself away from the tearsome medium pace of Alderman, Willis sent Dilley back when there was not one but two perfactly

been lost before the scheduled close. At 7.15, by when the skies were clear, the umpires were to be seen standing in the middle with their light meters, while everyone around them was calling for action lawson, however, had another memorable day, taking his Willis sent Diffey back when there was not one but two perfactly good runs on the leg side. A moment later, mercifully, England's inmings ended with another good low catch by Border at slip. England's last five wickets had fallen for 27 runs in an hour. They were all out at 6.35. Bob Massie had done in the pre-After two overs and three balls, of Australia's junings the umpires ruled, perfectly understandably, that the light was insidequate. It was then aeven o'clock, an extra hour having line yesterday than on Thursday, though be took just as long day, though be took just as long and fallen for 27 runs in an hour. To take seven wickets for Australia in a Test match at Lord's is something that only sent century. Lawson is strong and young and can be genuinely fast. He, Lillee and Alderman have all how, being among the wickets in the Test series, when o'clock, an extra hour having I, for one, was saying that Australia would be abort of bowling.

Somerset's hopes depart with Richards

By Alan Gibson with Surrey (7)
Before the Crystal Palace was officially opened for the Great Exhibition of 1851, there was irouble with the droppings of the sparrows, dwelling in the trees within the wast building. Queen Victoria consulted the aged Duke, "Try sparrow-bawks, Ma'am." It was Wellington's last victory.

I wrote that Thursday was the day of the Sparrow, and there was a time yesterday when it seemed as if k might be the day of the Sparrow-hawk, for Richards was clobbering Jackman all over the place. Surrey had made a generous declaration at lunch, setting Somerset 30S to win, in four bours—at least, it was generous considering Richards. The pitch played pretty well, but the weather was doubtful and 29 minutes was lost in two breaks soon afterwards. Lynch bad played a good lanings in the morning.

Rose was leg before to Jack

himself, and sensibly gave Richards as much of the bowling as he could. The acore was 51 when olive was cought at long leg, a low one which Innikhab judged admirably.

In the last over before tea. Richards hit Thomas for three consecutive boundaries. At the interval, Somerser needed 205 in two hoors, and all was possible while Richards remained. He was bowled against the fearsoms bouncers of Intikhab, Pocock and Lynch, survived until the match was safe.

Second Innings

Rose was leg before to jack-man in the seventh over. The imponderable Richards came next. He hit jackman for four boundaries in swift succession. Offse played some good strokes, for popularies, in Marks. 14-5-38-1; popularies, 2-32-1; Popul

Marser: First Innings, 190 (P Engling 65; R D Jackense & for 70)

Total '65 with 1 J S Taylor, J Garner, H-1 and C.H Dredge did not h 3-107, 4-155, 5-165. BOWLING: Jackman, 12-3

Close thing in thunder. lightning and rain

By Alan Ross
MAIDSTONE: Middlesex (22 pts)
beat Kent (4) by one where
There were the strangest happenings, in thouser, lightning and heavy rain, among the woods of Kent yesterday, Half as hour be-fore lunch Middlesex, heeding 94 fore lunch Middlesex, heeding 94 to win, were sauntering along at 50 for one. Barlow and Radley ensconced, and Underwood baving bowled several overs without reward. At lunch Middlesex were 66 for five, Underwood having taken four wickets for four runs in his last 18 balls. He took a wicket with his first ball of the afternoon and another with the score at 78. Three runs later Hughes was out to Shepherd and Middlesex were 31 for eight.

to Shepherd and Middleser were all for eight.

With nine wanted, Asif took the gamble of replacing Underwood with Jarvis. In his first over Radley, playing back to one that kept low, was leg-before for 40. So, with five needed Metry joined Damiel. Shepherd bowled a wide and a no-ball, and then Daniel finished it off with a pull to the boundary.

Kent added only six for their remaining two wickets, Knott reaching a fine SO but then running out Jarvis going for a second run-Middlesex acom lost Breariey, out cheaply for the second time in the match. But Barlow and Radley, like aquirtely gathering nuts, proceeded busily to 52, at which score Barlow pushed a slower one from Underwood back to the howler.

It seemed of little account, But Burcher, experting one to turn, offered no stroke and was bowled.

Total . 182
FALL OF WICKEYS 1 28 3 44 5 6 14 42 6 -92 6 -129 7 -179 8 -171 9 -177 10 -182 9 8 -171 9 -177 10 -182 9 8 -171 9 -177 10 -182 9 8 -171 9 -177 10 -182 9 8 -171 9 -177 10 -182 9 8 -171 9 -172 10 -MIDDLESSES First Innings 209; (G

## Nottinghamshire rule roost Oldham holds out to deny after Fletcher dismissal

Becond Indias
JF Steele, c Bairstow, b Old
JC Bellerstone. C Love, b
Mildeley
JE Becon, c Bairstow, b Dennis
JE Davison, l-b-w, b Dennis
JE Brista, l-b-w, b Dennis
JE Broth, c Love, b Old
JE Booth, c Love, b Old
JE Booth, c Love, b Old
JP Agnow, not out By Richard Streeton CHELMSFORD: Essex (4 pts) drew with Nottinghamshire (8). Nothingbamshire came closest to spatching victory after the balance had fluctuated keenly in the final stages. Fletcher led a commendable attempt by Essex to make 224 in 167 minutes, but once he was out the Nottlinghamshire bowlers ruled the roost on a wearing pitch.

Rice's declaration looked tempring but befitted a team who desperately needed to win outright if they were to stay in the cluster of sides at the top of the table. When the final 20 overs were signalled, Essex required 95 and Fletcher and McEvoy were well set. Fletcher survived two chances early on to the wicketkeeper but otherwise played well.

It was Rice himself who effectively Nottinghamshire came closest to

otherwise played well.

It was Rice himself who effectively brought an end to the Essex challenge as Fletcher drove a high catch to extra cover and McEvoy was beaten by a brute of a ball that came back. After this, Bore, bowling in his spinning style, and Hemmings took coutrol. The dangerous McEwan jumped our and missed against Hemmings and only eight overs were left when Pont "walked" to a gully catch which left the umpire unsighted.

Turner and Phillip hung out

which left the umpire unsighted.

Turner and Phillip hung on precariously with 10 fieldsmen round the bat before Turner and East were out to the fourth and fifth balls of the 18th over. Smith was dropped at silly mid-on from the ball that would have given Bore his hat-trick, and the last 12 halls were safely played.

Nottinghamshire needed quick runs, first thing, when they resumed 113 runs ahead and skiful bowling by Actield proved the obstacle to their intentions. East's left-arm spin might have reaped an even richer harvest, but he was

GLAMORGAN: First innings. 317 for 9 dec (R C Ontong 151 not out).

A Jones I-bw Servenson Atopicus C Stevenson A Hopkins. C Stevenson Balley R C Ontong c and b Cowley 30 Javed Miandad not out 2 3 3 N C Feathardone not on 2 1 3 Extract 1-b 12. W 1 1 13 Total (4 wats dec) .. 283 G C Hoimes, E A Moscley, B J loyd. E W Jones and R N & Hobbs id not bat. BOWLING: Stevenson, 20-1-61-1: Malone, 9-1-18-0: Jesty, 12-21-0: Balley, 22-5-62-1: Cowley, 19-2-78-2: HAMPSHIRE: Pirst innings 3:0 C C Greenidge 109, N E J Pocock 61: M A Nash 4 for 67: Second Innings C Greenidge, C Ontong, b Lloyd 19 T M Tremiet, not out 41 M C J Nicholas, c A Jones, b Nash Today's fixtures

absent nursing a brulsed elbow, suffered while batting on Thurs-day. Acfield did all that was necessary; he took three wickets in 14 balls, and Nortinghamshire's imperus had gone:

Turner made the first break-through when Hassan was caught behind. Rice, the main threat, inspired feelings of security and memace, depending on one's allegiance, but a bell that turned more than most brought his down-fall as he aimed to drive. Achield went on to beat Dexter and Harris with flight more than anything else. Rata cost 50 minutes either side of lunch before Rice declared. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings. 348 for 5 dec. (C E B Rice 166 not out, J D Birch: 111; J K Lever 4 for 81;

Total '3 white deci | 147 F J Hadlee. E E Hammings. | C Scottand M K Bore to bat. | FALL OF WICKETS: 1-02, 2-41, 3-64, 4-66, 5-66,

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15. 2-152.
7-151. 4-134. 5-145. 6-151.
POWLING: Hadise. 9-2-34-0:
Rice. 7-3-14-2: Bory. 20.4-5-

# Clive Lloyd the last word

By Keith Macklin
CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire (5
pts) drew with Laucashire (5 pts).
There was more excitement in
the last hours st Queens, Park
yesterday than there had been in
the previous two days and five
hours. A match which had seemed
to be drawing peacefully to its

that he was escorted from the ground.

Early in the morning Kennedy was bowled by Newman, the first man to have his stumps hit in this match by a bowler's delivery, but Laocashire continued with their soporific rhythm of three runs an over, until lunch arrived at 152 for one. After lunch Miller invited Lancashire to swing the bat by using Anderson and Steele, and after Fowler had been caught on the boundary the two Lloyds induged in some brisk hitting. The score accelerated by 80 runs in 35 minutes at which point Clive Lloyd declared to the derisive cheers of the Derbyshire members.

Wright and Wood started well in pursaing the target rate of more than 90 an hour, and both battmen belped themselves to boundaries from Ailott and Radford. However, Wood chopped Allott on to his stumps at 48, and shortly afterwards Wright was leg before offering no stroke

This time, despite an early flourish from Greenidge, who hit a six and a four off an over from

Moseley, Hampshire showed little

County championship

for six, went into his shell for a while then decided to his out in the last over before tea. The telescopic arms of Clive Lloyd stretched to take the carch at deep mid-on and at tea, with two hours left, Derbyshire needed 217 runs, an impossible target for Derbyshire, who have no middle order batsmen with the village black-smith power or approach. A brilliant one-handed carch by Lloyd at backward short leg removed Sneele, Miller, skied a return carch to David Lloyd, and then Bill lifted Simmons to long on; lifted Simmons to long on;

G Nowman, c Abrahama, b 

A place for Mendis

Rowing

## Three American university eights scuttled by Britons at Henley

By Jim Railton
Three American universities, including the selected crews of Yale and Cornell, were scuttled by three British eights in the opening heats of the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley yesterday. The British hational eight Leander-Tyrian's defeat of Boston University and London, University's of Cornell were predictable. The cliffthanger was that involving Oxford University and Thames Tradesmen's eight against a Yale crew who won their open race against Harvard this year for the first time since 1962.

It, was rowed in a squall but

first time store 1962.

It was rowed in a squall but Orford went out by a length at Fawley and just kept adding "bits and pieces" after that to win by a length and threequarters a famous victory to Oxford, not forgetting the three Olympic silver and bronze medal winners in the claret and green stripes of Thames Tradesmen riding in the boat.

There was a difference of 22sec between London University's winning effort at high noon, when they destroyed Cornell with one magnificent spurt, and Oxford's winning time three hours later. But conditions were so variable that the air of unpredictability over the Grand hovers still over the Thames Valley.

The United States sole survivors in the Grand are the Washington Huskies from Seattle, who had a bye yesterday. Washington are a massive crew, ripping the

led by their coach, Erickson-the Admiral of America's Western Fleet."

Today the Huskies meet Britain's rational eight who, after a long period of illness and lack of comperiod of illnes pedition, will surely feel confidence returning after their victory

dence returning after their victory over Boston yesterday. This race again, is wide open, with interdational experience favouring Leander, Tyrian. But if Washington win, one must feel sorry for their conswain, Eric Cohen, because their 6ft 4in, 15st six-man John Zevenbergen, has a dreadful habit of shaking Cohen up and down like a rag doll after great victories. University-Thames

Oxford University-Inames
Tradesmen must be favoured
auginst London University, the
world under-23 eights champions.
Their encounters and bloodshed,
not forgetting broken equipment not forgetting broken equipment during Boat Race training of the Tideway, always make exciting copy. Fortunately today, there will be an umpire's launch on hand to keep the long standing animus-ities between these crews incheck. Two great Grand races are in store for today and a British crew are guaranteed a final

attracted a strong field, mediocrity often guarantees exciting races at Henley. In the second round yes-terday Rudkin, of Bewl Bridge, beat Righton, of National West-minster Bank, by two feet after

Volker Noite, with his "arm-chair" sculling shell, arrived at the start but his Spanka opponent, Quintana Colomer, did got. If Noite beats Britain's Chris Baillieu in today's Semi-final round of the Diamonds, he really round an incredible sculling will have an incredible machine, because he could not do it the last time he met Baillieu in an international en counter in conventional boats.

Vaste

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September :

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SMILERS MALL F

March and Annual Annual

MOPFEAPER

EAST RIDING

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Another American disaster was the dismissal of Trinity College, Hertford, who were reeled in like a captured salmon in the Thames Cup, by a spirited Thames Rowing Club, for a win by four feet.

Club, for a win by four feet.

Today the women make ther first appearance at Hendey Royal Regards in two invitation events j—the coxed fours and double sculls—over 1,450 metres the men row an Imperial distance of one mile 550 yards). Look out, also for the fabulous lagelheim. The one mile 550 yards). Look out also for the fabulous lagelheim-lim quadruple sculls from West Germany in the inaugural Queen Mother's Cup; Tribity College, Dublin's encounter with Williams College, Massachussetts, in the Ladies; London against Spring Hills in the Thames; the power of the Kingston four in the Prince Philip; and the emotive atmos-Philip; and the emotive an phere likely to surround Grand's semi-final races.

#### Yesterday's results from 10 competitions Double Sculls

Grand Challenge Cup Oxford University and Thames Trades-men best Yale University (US. 17.1, 6mm 50sec. University of London best Cornell Uni-versity (US. 17.1), 6mm 54sec. Leander and Tyrka bear Boston Uni-versity (US. 27.), 6mm 54sec.

Ladies' Plate

Talles Fille

Tale University (US) best Oriet Coftege Oxford, cashly, 7 mins 25 sees.

Williams College (US) best Cherwell

BE 7 frees, American best 1st and
Talles, American best 1st and
Trible 25 sees.

Filly fillem College Cambridge best
Emmanuel College Cambridge best
7 mins 31 sees.

Tribly College, Hartford. (US) best
Prince for University (US), \*\*1. 7

Talls 25 sees. University of Washington (US) heat Downing Colloge Cambridge, 17sl. Tmins Callege Cambridge, 17sl. Durham University beat Bentham BC. not rowed out.

Wyfold Cup.

Krw Meadows BG beat Wrobridge RC.
not towed out. Smin 35acc.
Thamse Tradasmen RG beat Openy
RC. early, Smin 3600.
Thamse RG beat Argonaus RG (Capade)
Fill Man Sec.
Trident RG (SA) best Scourport RC.
Sid, Smin 38ec.
Trident RG beat Quintin BC. 11. Smin.
Leander Club beat Maddruheau RG.
sauty, Smin 11acc.
Relien BG (Canada) best Townmend
RC, bartly, 7min 35acc.
London RB beat Springhtli Centre-RC.
Casily, 7min 35acc.

Trident RC (SA).

10.5: Wyrbid Cup: Rew Meddows BC w
Thatnes RC.

10.20: Wyrbid Cup: London RC w
Thatnes Tradomers's RC.

10.26: Wyrbid Cup: Bedford RC w
Handan BC (Canada).

10.40: Thatnes Cup: Anriol RC w Vesta

Today's order .\_ . .

secs. RS sad S G Redgrave (Maiden-heed and Marlow) best J Green and S M Chrimald (London R C: 5"). 7 mins. 45 secs. V Cushway and S J Redwood (Springulit) best G Purchase and L 8 Browd (Hepley), easily, 8 mins

Diamond Sculls C Rudkin (Bowl Bridge; beat N Righton (Nat West Bank), 211. 9min 12cc.
L Balitiou (Leandort beat D Ramitalion (Kingston, Canada), Stally, Smin Stark 57sec.

Nolte (Rude) Club Saar, WG fower Lyer J Pointans Colomer (Cub Naterion Banolas, Spalin; scrutched, Rusia 44sec. C Howel (University of London; best B Lewis (Newport, US).

easily, Smin 16sec.

Princess Elizabeth Cup

Britannia Cup

Silver Goblets

Visitors? Cup

Dupham United to have Cornell Uni-tersity (18), 51 % of 1, 2 22%. University of Indoo bed Join Nason School, 34 7 mins, 55 Kets, Lade Marener, R. Lambridge had Bed man Abber, 11.1, Train Gence Grotte Will bed in oncour Posterbate Institute (US) 213, Train 588cc.

Thames Cup London RG heat Wallon 5'd. 7mm
London RG heat Wallon 5'd. 7mm
London RG heat Marine Side Street
London Rd Long Indiversity, salify.
The River RA (U.S.) heat Berwick,
2'd. 7mm 152ec.
Aurol best Yale University (US), 2'd.
7mm C59ec.
Thomas heat Trinity College. Hardons
(US) 4'll. 6mm 5-4'cl.
Springhill Congres heat Peterborough
(Congres), 11. 7mm About
London heat Kow Mondows, 3'd. 7mm
London heat Kow Mondows, 3'd. 7mm

3.15. Diamond Scuils: C L Bailings v F Notice Plate: Williams College (US) & Transo College Debite 1955 & Transo College Debite 195 & Themes Club: Charles Rive Rive LUS & Trident RC (SA) SO: Ladies Plate: University of two-legton US) v ASR Norgas, Nebestate (US) lands.
.55: Brillania Cup: Sexon SC v. Leander Club

RC.
5.20 Ladies Plate: Durkem University
Valle University (US:
0.25 Diamond Scotlis: Networks and
Statisty Rims and Reducaty
5.40: Wyloid Curi: Bodierd RC or
Hanton, EG. (Caneda) V. London RC
or Thames Tradesmen's RC.
5.45: Wyloid Cupy: New Meadows BC
or Thames RC v. Leander Chib or
Trident RC (SA).
5.0-6.25: Special schools races.

## The denired his denired with a policy of the control of the contro Debt to sponsors repaid by winning their own event

By John Hennessy
Golf Correspondent
Jenny Lee Smith, of Newcastle, repaid the confidence her sponsors had shown in her golf at Cardiff yesterday. With a final round of 74 over the Whitchurch course, two over par, and a total of 216, she won their own event, the McRwan's Lager tournament by two strokes from Muriel Thomson (73) yesterday). Karstin Ehrniund, of Sweden, (78) and Jane Chapman (73) shared third place on 221. Misa Thomson made a spectacular start with a bole-inone at the first (160yds) and rounded off the first half with another unusual eagle, a two at the ninth. With such a dual springboard all things were possible but, uncharacteristically for such a competitive golfer, the wheels came off in the second half and in the end she acquired the runners-up cheque of £1,200, only by virtue of Miss Ehrofinud's faifings over the closing holes.

Miss Lee Smith carried a three-stroke lead over Miss Thomson into the final day. Within three holes she was a stroke behind; thanks to Miss Thomson's stuming

holes she was a stroke behind; thanks to Miss Thomson's stunning six from at the Brist and birdle four at the third, combined with her own erratic three-wood at the second.

'More than anything it was the short 13th that threatened her position. She had had a two there

and at the sixth, where he reached the green with a drive and a six-iron and two-putted.

At the end of the day he was happy to be sharing the lead because there could have been a

because there could have been a complete turnaround at the 18th (427 yards). Ballesterns's approach, with an eight-fron, flew on him and the ball looked set to go well beyond the back of the green until it hit the bank and stayed within a few feer of the putting surface.

He got down in two, bravely holing in the end front six feet.

in Tuesday's pro-am, but even a par three has been beyond her every day in the tournament proper. Yesterday cost her a five when she smacked a four-iron well over the green into a temporary car park and it chipped back into the far bunker.

Miss Thomson, again one stroke abead after her second eagle, now had a nightmare run of two over par at the 12th followed by one over at the next three.

McDoughl V Aleason and Johes. McDoughl V Aleason and Johes. 20 Woman's Fours: Thames RC and Upper Thames RC v 1980 Rowing Club (US).

S. C. Howell Adams: BC Adams: BC Adams: BC Cribe Cup: Leander Club and Ayling v Roy and Mason.

3.40: Grabd Cup: Leander Club and Culists School Tyrias BC v University of Washing-

Miss Lee. Smith was determined rather than desperate, in view of 

J Panter, 77, 72, 75; V Thames, 73. 70. 21. 71. 72. 75. 7 Thomas, 72. 70. 21. 77. 75. 75. 75. 75. 75. 75. 75. 5 Moon (US), 74. 77. 75. 76. 5 Moon (US), 74. 77. 75. 75. 77. M Burton, 77. 73. 78. 18. Gooper, 77. 76. 75. C Panion, 74. 76. 76. 78. 78. 75. 75. 18. Couls, 80. 72. 77. V Marvin, 78. 72. 72. C Tree, 74. 74. 81. D Reid, 18. 69. 82.

Britain's only other victors came in the 100 metres free-style, when Nicola Fibbens just held off the fast finishing Natalia Strunnikova by .03sec with a time of 58.67sec, which equalled her personnel bear Indeed, her perpersonal best. Indeed, her per-formance was certainly better that the clock indicated, because the swam an injudicious race be storming off into a commanding lead and being unable to maintain her imperus. Nevertheless, the Harrield girl certainly has the

basic speed. For the record the Saviet Union lead by 76 points to 44, but hear ing in mind the unavoidable under strength Eritish ream. the final result cannot be in doubt.

100m BREASTSTROKS: 1. North ALSER: Imin 04 22 or 2 house 1 to 10 m BUTTERELY: 1 Property 100m BUTTERELY: 1 Property 1958; 1558; 1750; 2 B Local Land 1958; 1750; 2 4 S Podder 1558; 1750; 1

Records:

800m FREE-STYLE: 1 | Lurico-12
800m FREE-STYLE: 1 | Lurico-12
12:SSP: 8-50-10 | Lurico-12
200m INDIVIDUAL MEDILEY | Lurico-12
Geraffunca (USSR) | Calling |
400m FREESTYLE RELOY: 1
400m FREESTYLE RELOY: 1
5SSR. 355-3 | Lurico-12
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SECOND TEST (11.00 to 6.30 unless stated)
LORD'S: England v Australia (11.30 to 6.30).
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
CMESTERFIELD: Derbyshire v Worces-NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonsner w Glamorgan.
HOVE: Sussex v Gloscosterahire.
BRINNINGHAM: Warwickshie v Essex.
HARROCATE: Yorkshire v Surrev.
O'HER MATCH
DUBLIN (Rathmines): Dreland w
Middleses /11.0 to 7.30; ans-day.
MINOR COUNTIES
ST ALBANS: Herifordshire v Bedfordshire.

Tomorrow

JOHN BLAYER LEAGUE 12 0 to 6 401 CHESTERFIELD : Derbyshire v Wer-PORTSMOUTH : Hampshire & Notting LUTON: Narthampionalitie w Glamorgan.
HOVE: Succest w Gloncesterablie.
BIRMINGHAM: Warwickship w Essex.
SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire w Surrey.
MINOR COUNTIES
ST ALRANS: Hertfordahire w Bedford-

DURHAM CITY : Durham w Northumberland. STONE: Statifordahire v Cheshire. SLOUGH: Bucklaghamshire v Berk-shire. FALMOUTH: Cornwall v Sometsel II. Yorkshire achieved an exciting first Championship win of the season at Bradford. They mastered Leicestershire by seven wickets—and picked up 24 points. Set to make 86 in the last 15 overs, they got home with the fifth ball of the last over when Bairstow hit a boundary off Roberts.

Mayon had played the leading Glamorgan's match with Hamp-shire died peacefully in a draw and those present at the death were more critical than sympa-thetic. Nash's cautions declaration left Hampshire needing 261 to win in 150 minutes. Clearly Nash was not taking chances after his experience in Bournemouth last month, when he was too generous.

Yorkshire have first win

Moxon had played the leading role with a sound, sensible in-nings of 40. Earlier Balderstone's nings of 40. Earner Baiderstone's stay of 285 minutes for 73 looked to have frustrated Yorkshire's handicapped attack, missing Sidebottom. But Stevenson's 16 ball spell of three for two caused Leftester to collapse to 194 all out. Northampton

Northampton
Zaheer Abbas, Gloucestershire's
Pakistani Test batsman, made 128
before being bowled by the final
ball of the drawn march against
Gloucestershire yesterday. It was
his sixth century of the season
and takes his average to 127-90.
Northamptonesting added 121 Northamptonshire added 121 runs to their overnight score before declaring, boosted by a fifth wicker stand of 72 between the South African, Allan Lamb, who made 79 and Kapil Dev (43). Then, Gloucestershire needing 356 slipped to 11 for two before Zaheer set off but even he could not challenge the Northampton-shire target.

hours. A match which had seemed to be drawing peacefully to its close was enlivemed by a Derbyshire collapse and the game ended with the last pair at the wicket and fielders clustered around the last mao, Oldham.

The fast bowier survived six balls from Simmons, who had taken five for 39, and thus prevened Clive Lloyd from schieving victory and having a griumphant last word with those Derbyshire supporters who had abused him when he set a target of 319 runs in 195 minutes. One spectator was so crudely and racially abusive that he was escorted from the ground.

LANCASHURE: Pine Insides 380 for 3 dec (A Kennedy 180. C H Lloyd 56. C Fowler 580. C H Lloyd 56. C Fowler 6 Kennedy 180. C H Lloyd 180. C H L Tobal 12 wits dec) ... 237

D P Hughos, I Cockbain, J Sammons, J O'Sharphensey, J Abrahams, N V ridord Ind P J W Allot did not fat. FALL OF WITCHESTS, I -58, 2-168. BOWLING: Nowman, 11-2-26-1; idham, 11-2-43-0; Siccle, 20-60-1; Miller, 14-60-6, Miller, 14-6-18-0; noerson, 8-0-36-0. DEREYSHIRE: First Inning. 503 for 4 dec 18 wood 127. J C wright 601. Second innings J G wright, 1-b-w. b Allott. 50 R Wood. b Allott. 50 P W. Kirsten. C G H Lloyd. b 21

A piace for Viendis

Gehan Mendis, Sussox's Sri
Lankan born batsman, earns his
first recognition from the England
selectors when he plays for a
TCCB Representative XI against
his fellow countrymen at Notingham in a three-day match starting
next Wadnesday.

TEAM! I R Bartley (Sussox).

TEAM! I R Bartley

New Scots caps Andrew Ker and Omar Henry are the new men in the Scotland team to play Australia in a one-day game at Titwood, Glasgow, on July 23.

July 23.

"Yanh: R Swen': Carlton, cartain).

"Doneld (Aberdeenshire: C Warner
(Grange: O Henry (Paloe: A Brown
Drumpoller). A Ker (Heriot's FP:
D Moir : Drzhyshire). J Kar (Heriot's).
F Goddarf (Heriot's F Robertson
(Aberdeenshire: J Clark (Greensch).

Second XI competition HOLDING AT COMPANY OF A ROBING A FOR II and 200 FP A ROBING A FOR II bend 200 FP A FRANCIS 65: P A ROBING A FOR 56: SOMETHE BY A WE LIGHT 200 FP A ROBING A FOR A Brand making his mark but Langer made a putt from a similar distance for a birdle three to share the lead. Brand, a former England

From Mitchell Platts
Linköping, July 3
Severiano Ballesteros, of Spain, and Bernhard Langer, of West
Germany, retained their advantage in the £50,000 Scandinavian Open when for the second successive amateur international, won the Icory Coast Open in Mach, his first breakthrough in professional golf, but for his highest finish in day they returned similar scores here today.

Their rounds of 70 gave them both a 36-hole aggregate of 139, three under par, They hold a one-Europe this scason one has to go back to the first tournament, the Madrid Open, in which he was stroke advantage over Gordon Brand, who was round in 69. Noel Brand, who was round in 69. Noel Hunt, who equalled the course record with a 67, Gary Cullen (70). Steve Martin (71) and Manuel Pinero (70), of Spain, are on 141 with Tony Jacklin (68) and Antonio Garrido (69), of Spain, only one shot more addit.

satisfiers and Langer went out in the afternoon when persistent rain made scoring difficult. Initially Ballesteros appeared poised to take a firm grip on proceedings because he collected birdies at the third -(159 yards), where he hit an eight-iron tee shot to 18 inches and at the sixth where he 71. B David (Baly) 72 75. D Ingram (GB) 75 70 T Steehman (15) 74 71 R Charles (NY 7) 70 B Stationary (GB) 72 74 71 G Burroughs (GB) 72 72 72

Tonion (Diss).

Jonion (Ourbeet homer's tour.
nament; 58. J Coles. S Havnic 6's.
R Hartist. P Bradist. M Hards.
Stephenson Australia. 70. J Capper,
Mellon. C Reynolds. J Stanger, 71.
A Alcolt. S Rarrett. P Haves C Johns.
on. Kessler, K Morse, P Puls.
(Australia). Sheard. (SA: P
Sherhan. S Sheard. (SA: P

Swimming

#### **British junior** masters two Russians

From Athole Still Kiev, July 3

Susannah Brownsdon, the 15year-old breaststroke swimmer from Tunbridge Wells, exceeded expectations when winning the 200 metres event on the opening of the Soviet Union v Great I match here. Her time of 2 min 34.43 sec not only improved by 1.21 sec Debby Radd's existing British senior record, which has stood since 1978, but also clipped .78 sec off the senior Common. wealth record of Shella Dezecuw (Canada).

(Canada).

Having already this year annexed both Commonwealth abort course records, Miss Brownsdon now requires only the 100 metres long course mark (1 min 11.48 sec) of the recently refired Magale Kely to become the first holder of all four records in recent years. four records in recent years.

Today's race was a fine demonstration of the qualities, which have now taken this talented young swimmer Istill a juntor! to second place in the 1931 world rankings. She was flanked by Ayskine Buzelite, who had beaten her over this distance for the European youth title last year, and Sverlana Alimbaecva, both of whom are specialists over 200 metres rather than the 100, which is home ground for Miss Brownsdon, Nevertheless, the highly competitive British girl surged into an early lead and turned at halfway in I min 12,9 sec, a faster split than that which brought the present world record (2 min 25.36 sec) to Lina Kachushite in 1973.

At the third turn Miss Buzelin

At the third turn Miss Buzeliti was challenging for the lead and with 15 metres to go she held a clear advantage. The race seemed over, but Miss Brownsdon had other ideas.

MOMEN TREE-STYLE: 1. N TIBBETS
58 6. S. SOM BREASTSTROKE 1. S.
Brownson 2 1.17 new Hriston
Commonwealth serior and liquer
receives. WOMEN

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Athletics

# Master Willie should give the slip | Englishmen can grow | Time for making much |

The Eclipse Stakes, still bene-The Eclipse Stakes, still benefitting from Corals' sponsorship, is just one of a number of races that helps to make July such a special month in the racing calendar. The July Cup at Newmarket; the King George the VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot and the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood will have an equally bewirthing effect in due course. first things first. With Fought, Last Fandango, Willie and Madam Gay all Master Willie and Madam Gay all standing their ground the sponsors have nothing to complain about. An enthralling race is in prospect, one which will, I think, be won by Master Willie who has not been beaten this year. He is a confident selection. It may be over simplifying matters to say that Master Willie has the beating of Hard Fought on a line through Vielle, but the facts are there in the form book and you ignore it he form book and you ignore it the form book and you ignore it at your peril.

When Master Willie won the Coronation Cup at Epsom last mooth, Vielle was four and a half lengths behind in third place. Yet at Royal Ascot Vielle ran Hard Fought to three quarters of a length in the Prince of Wales Stakes. Admirers of Hard Fought, who is also unbeaten this season.

this season.

However, I do not believe that
the shorter distance will inconvenience Master Willie in the
slightest. On the contrary he

Sandown Park programme

ANNIVERSARY HANDICAP (£3,765 : 1m)

3.30 PADDOCK STAKES (2-v-o Maiden c and g: £2,826: 7f)

2.15 LAIR GATE STAKES (Selling: 2-y-p: £693: 25 0e-00 Gwynff Ni, K Bridgwater, S-12-1 Hook S 7f)

2.15 LAIR GATE STAKES (Selling: 2-y-p: £693: 25 0e-00 Gwynff Ni, K Bridgwater, S-12-1 Hook S 7f)

3.5 0400-00win, W D Francis, 4-11-1 - 14

3.6 00 Sere Essentials, T Marshall, 8-11 Marshall A McMahon S 8

2.45 GOODFELLOWS HANDICAP (£2,490: 2m) 9-2 Chellaston Park, 10-1 Draguna, 16-1 Pitter Pat, 26-1 Alpha-E-Greco.

HOPFENPERLE LAGER HANDICAP 22 13-04 Orianna Fallaci, M H Easterby, 4-11-3

Beverley programme

3.15 MILLERS MILE (£2,568: 1m)

could easily be in his element on this course which is known to suit a front runner. This promises to be an enthralling battle of tactics with Phillip Waldron unafraid to seize the initiative from the start, just as he did at Epsom.

Walter Swinburn, Pat Eddery and Geoff Baxter, on the other hand, are all likely to be biding their time on Hard Fought, Last Fandango and Vielle, respectively. The question mark over Last Fandango concerns his ability to stay 10 furiougs. Barry Hills, who trained the colt last year, has no qualms on that score, whereas Eddery does harbour doubts.

Those who fancy Lester Piggott's chance of winning the race yet again, this time on Madam Gay, need have no such fears, however, because it was over a similar distance to today's that Madam Gay won the Prix de Diane (French Oeks) at Chantully last month. Heropposition may not have amonnted to much that day, but she recorded a spectacular time, and it is significant that she gave Piggott a sufficiently good feeling to influence him to pick her in preference to Vielle, whom he rode at Epsom and Royal Ascot.

Were Madam Gay to win, she would not only emulate her sire, Star Appeal, who won the race in 1975, but also become, the first member of her sex to win. I doubt whether she is capable of achieving shat feat.

No matter how he fares in the

Florin should enable Piggott to win the Commonwealth Handicap for John Dunlop.

At Sandown yesterday, Piggott won the Sha Tin Fillies' Stakes for Henry Cecil on a promising two-year-old called Clare Raiand. Afterwards, Cecil confirmed that the 1,000 Guineas' winner, Fairy Footsteps, had been retired and returned to her owner's stud. However, Piggott did not win the heads".

Graham Sharpe, of William Hills, said that his company would almost certainly be deducting 10 per cent from all winning bets, "We are looking into it at the moment, but it looks inevitable that it will be 10, per cent,"

# fat at French feast

Nijinsky's Secret should also run well in the 15-furlong comest.

Raymond takes over from the suspended Greville Starkey on Recitation who has already won a pair of group one races in France. Last October, he took the Grand Criterium and in April the Poule d'Essai des Poulains (French 2,000 guiness). On both occasions he defested Cresta Rider, who will be one of his principal opponents tomorrow.

Recitation falled to stay the mile and a half of the Prix du Jockey-Club and, on the same day, Cresta Rider made all the running to win the Prix Jean Prat. Hilal, The Wonder and Cracaval, the mount of Steve Cauthen, should also go well in the nine and a quarter furlong Prix d'Ispahan.

Racing switches to Salut-Cloud on Sunday when I feel Prince Bee could land the Grand Prix in the hands of Willie Carson. The pair won the Prix Niel at Longchamp last September and were more recently runners up to Master Wilke in the Covonation Cup. A virus has interfered with Prince Bee's four-year-old career and the colt will have to be right back to his best to get the better of Bikala. Argument, Akarad, Gold River and langth in the Prix Run.

Bicala defeated Akarad by four langth of the backet of the langth and langth and the print langth of the langth and april Run. Dongchamp which replaces racing planned for Enys.

By generously accepting to have their meeting transferred to Longchamp, the Société de Sport de Fdance have saved this year's Grund Prix de Paris, Prix d'Ispahan and several other races. Happily, the English-trained horses which came for last weekend's events are still in France. I believe John Metthias will knd the Grand Prix on Glint of Gold and that Recitation, the mount of Bruce Raymond will take all the beating in the Prix d'Ispahan.

Glint of Gold has spent the

besting in the Prix d'Ispenan.

Glint of Gold has spent the week at the "Camargo" yard in Chantilly and is apparently none the worse for his extended stay. The colt ran second to Shergar in the Epsom Derby, having won the Italian equivalent, and a return to that form should see him in the winner's enclosure. The danger will come from the Aga Khan's Vayrann, who came back into the race when; it was reopened. This son of Brigadier Gerard was most impressive when landing the group two Prix Jean de Chaudenay at Saint-Cloud last lengths in the Prix du Jockey-Club and Argument was third to Vayenzy before being disqualified. Gold River won the two and a half mile Prix du Cadran, so might find Sunday's extended 12 furlongs a little sharp and April Run was third to Madam Gay in the Prix de Diane de Revion.

Longchamp today

GRAND PRIX DE PARIS (Group I:

O2D Mae'lti 8-11 M Planard
531 Lézard Daniel 8-11 P Paquet
112 Ghat of Gold 8-11 J Matthals
112 Tow 8-11 S Gori
101 Le Manamoucht 8-11 R Sammani
032 Choiseul 8-11 F Head
140 Nijiraky's Secret 8-11

Sandown Park results STAKES (2-F-0: £2,379: 50)

Sylvan Burbarosa Crossing (28-1) 2 Prevail P Eddery (12-1) 3 TOTE: Win £1.44. Dani F: £11.51. CSF: £18.25. 6 Harwood, at Pul-borough, 11. 31. Mumrufina (1-4 2av), 4th. 6 ras. 1min 02.76sec.

.30 (3.33) SHA TIN STAKES (2-y-o maiden filles: £3,833: 7f)

maiden filhes: £5,835: 7f)
CLASET SELAND, b. f. by Commausht
—laized Lore (Sealwell Stad Co
Lid), S-11 L Piggon (5-4 fav) 3
Sourgenestie . . . . Refe (35-1) 2
Rockleat . . P Eddery (15-8 fav) 3
TOTE: Win, 25p; places, 17p, 76p, 17p, Duaj F. £15.92. CSF: £4.57, BCacil, at Newmarket, 12l, is hig. Last
Feather (8-1), 4th, 12 ran. 1min
35.55sec.

# ado about Dogberry

ability to act on firm going when just getting the better of Fandango Ime in a driving finish.

Dogberry will be ridden by Rryn Crossley and will carry the colours of Sir Philip Oppenheimer, whose four year-old Pelerin earned himself a filt at Shergar in the King George VI and Cueen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes by beating Light Cavalry at Royal Ascot, Russian George and Lafontaine will both be bard to beat after finishing first and second in the Bessborough Handicap at Ascot. Lafontaine has since won at Salisbury. He is weighted to reverse the Ascot placings, but Russian George showed a superior turn of foot that afternoon.

Le Soleil is a model of consistency and John O'Groats, a fast ground specialist is expected to recapture his best form equipped with blinkers for the first time. Another interesting runner is the Swedish trained Hearth, the mount of Edward Hide, But Dogberry seek the wors.

4.10 (4.12) HAPPY VALLEY HANDI-CAP (25.936; 57) CREWS HILL b 6. by High Top —Patonky (C Henry), 5-9:11 P. Robinson (5-2 tay)

Haydock Park

17.95 Mark (2-1) 4th. 8 run. The winner was bought in for 3.100 miners. Was bought in for 3.100 miners. Was bought in for 3.100 miners. Will a second of the following second for the following second following secon

45 (3.47) PADDOCK HANDICAP (\$2,010: 2m 28 pt)

The Lancashire Oaks is the day's feature race. Bruce Hobbs will be trying to win this long established contest for the fourth time, with Hunston, who finished third to

chance with Sextant, however.

This could prove to be a field day for Sextant's jockey Willie Carson. The Scotsman could also capture the Sporting Chronicle Handicap on Lord Derby's Composer, who is expected to improve on his third to Lord of the Realm at Kempton in May. Sarvage is an obvious threat, as is Bonnie Charlie, who is held in some esteem by Giy Harwood. Carson has a good chance of winning both the two-year-old races, The East Lancashire Maiden Stakes on Woodcutter and the Rose of

ner-up 'to Chris's Lad at New-market is strongly fancied now that Bill O'Gorman's stable is shaking off the effects of the virus. But each-way backers of Singing Sailor, who split End of the Line and Jump Jar in an exciting finish at Ayr recently should not be out of pocket. Should not be out of pocket.

Henry Cecil looks to be the man to follow at Nottingham, or anywhere else at present for that matter, The Newmarket trainer can win the County 75 Lottery Maiden Stakes with Tomaschek and the County 75 Fund Raiser Juvenile Stakes with Count du Barry.

Saint-Cloud tomorrow

#### Hestings-Beas, at Nowmerket 31, nk. Gmin Race (9-2), 4th. 11 ran. 2min 07.66sec. **Jockeys hurt** in falls at Haydock Park

Two former champion apprentices, Kevin Darley and Jimmy Bleasdale, were badly hort in falls in the Paddock Handicap at Haydock Park yesterday. Both were taken to St Helens Hospital.

Darley who rode his first with Darley, who rode his first win-ner on the course, Dust-Up, in 1977 and was top apprentice the following year with 70 winners, has a suspected fractured left leg. Bleasdale, champion apprentice in 1979 with 67 winners, suffered head injuries and possible internal damage.

damage.

The accident occurred when Darley's mount, Import Expert, leading a field of 16, attempted to duck out at the paddock bend, adjacent to the stables, sprawled and came down. Maple Queen was brought down and Bleasdale was thrown against one of the concrete running rail posts.

A spokesman for St Helens Hos-A spokesman for St Helens Hos-pital said later: "Jimmy Bleas-dale has a head injury which has not been diagnosed. He will be detained overnight. Kevin Darley has an injury to his left leg and he will be discharged tonight."

I EXY GUALN I CHAN

2.15 (2.19) SUMMER STAKES (Seliing: 2-y-o: E1,535: SC)

STAR COVE. ch f by Porto Bello

— Your Shar (E Muschisson)

- 8-6 ... T type (5-2 lt ray)

- 8-6 ... T type (5-2 lt ray)

- 8-6 ... T type (5-2 lt ray)

- 8-7 Pak

- T type (5-2 lt ray)

- 7 Pak

- T type (5-2 lt ray)

- 7 ToTS: Win. 2-5; clares, 15-0, 19-0,

- 350, Dual F: £2.82. CSF: £2.29. D

- Garraton, at Mahru, 21. 41. Imin

17.95sec. Byp-Law 5-2 lt fav. Cuict

Off The Mark (4-1) 4th. B ran, The

winner was bought in for 2.100

muner.

That sinking feeling for Britain in Helsinki

At best the men's Europa Cup semi-final being held here tomorrow and Sunday was to be an exacting struggle for the British team who must aim to finish above the Soviet Union or Finland to take one of the two qualifying places for the final in Zagreb on August 15 and 16. Defear of the Russians is in the realms of reverle and earlier confidence that the Finnish hosts could be overcome has now been eroded. eroded.

Before Alian Wells, the Olympic 100 merres champion, today reported that the virus which earlier atacked Sebastian Coe and

earlier atacked Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett would allow him to foun in only the 100 metres and 4 × 100 relay, not the 200 metres, Frank Dick, the national director of coaching, said everything could depend on beating the Finns in the sprints. Beating them in the field events is unlikely and in theory the Russians could win most non-track events providing they take the competition seriously. they take the competition seriously.

The Finns did badly in the last Europa Cup and tend to produce their exceptional distance runners for occasions even more special than this. Yet on home ground they badly want to perform well and Mr Dick said that theoretically they were capable of beating Britain by seven points.

With the threat by the British

Britain by seven points.

With the threat by the British board that this may be the last chance to qualify for the final despite a form of repechage in Athens which they say is too expensive, the pressure is considerable, the pressure is considerable. Now that Wells has opted out of the 200 metres, the team look vulnerable. Mike MacFarlane or Drew McMaster will replace him and Wells says the selectors always knew he would not ran three races.

always knew he would not ranthree races.

The selectors have met with
several problems. When originally choosing Mike McLeod forthe 10.000 metres they upset
Geoff Smith, one of the fewsuccessful runners against East.
Germany in Dresden. McLeod
lest weekend ran a half muration
and blistered his feet so the late
entry here is Julian Goater, the
national cross-country champion,
whose final pace is unlikely to be whose final cace is unlikely to be quick enough.

At least Goater will not have to face one of Finland's most proficient distance runners in Kaarlo Meaninka, who won the Olymoic silver medal over 10,000 metres and the bronze at 5,000. Maninka has been troubled by injuries and is replaced by Martti Vainio.

World record? Tessa Sanderson could be pushed to a world record-breaking performance in the javelin in the women's Europa Cup'semi-final at Meadowbank gn Sunday. She is po

bank on Sunday. She is no sgainsf a brilliant young Balgarian, Antoeneta Tederova, who heads the world rankings this

Football

#### Hughes goes to Rotherham Emlyn Hughes, the former Eng-land and Liverpool captain, has

detained overnight. Kevin Darley has an injury to ins left leg and he will be discharged tomight."

Jockey of the month

Lester Piggott was yesterday named Amoco jockey of the month for June by a panel of 25 leading racing writers and commentators.

Beverley results

6.45: 1. Gofdiner Abbey (9-4 fay): 2. Wandering About (5-1): 3. Wally-fred (8-1)- 10 fam. NR: Kakrouan.

7.15: 1. Chastar County (8-1): 2. Singlust (3-1): 5. Exavator (13-2): 13 ran.

7.35: 1. Ardoony (13-2): 2. Monthair (4-6 zev): 3. Sula Bula (10-1): 5 ran.

8.6: 1. Lift the Road (4-1): 2. Dusty Pain (10-1): 5. Gazzan (16-8 lev): 15 ran.

8.6: 1. Lift the Road (4-1): 2. Dusty Pain (10-1): 5. Gazzan (16-8 lev): 15 ran.

8.6: 1. Lift the Road (4-1): 2. Dusty Pain (10-1): 5. Gazzan (16-8 lev): 15 ran.

Remaind and Liverpool captain, has chosen Rotherham United to start his managerial career. Hughes decided against a further year with Wolverhampton Wanderers and yesterday signed a bree-year contract as player-manager of the newly promoted second division club. He succeeds Ian Porterfield, who left Millmoor to take over at Sheffield United.

Mansfield Town have named Start Boam, the Newcastle United to Start Boam, the Newcastle United Centre half, as their player-manager. He began his professional career with Mansfield in 1967, was transferred to Middlesbrough in 1970, and moved on to Newcastle two years ago. He takes the manager. The professional career with Mansfield in 1967, was transferred to Middlesbrough in 1970, and moved on to Newcastle two years ago. He takes the manager. Howard two years ago. He takes the manager. Alam Biley, the Derby County striker, has signed for Everton for f300,000. If was the first signing by the new manager, Howard Kendall. hosen Rotherham United to

.60g

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ease and folio d in

Mion a by 1981,

ation

D3 14 59

SE SHIP WAY THE

# to Madam Gay and company

Stakes: Admirers of Hard Fought, who is also unbeaten this season, can point to the fact that he specialises at a mile and a quarter which is the distance of today's race whereas Master Willie has been winning over further this season.

However, I do not believe that the shorter distance will inconvenience Master Willie in the slightest. On the contrary he

4.0 COMMONWEALTH HANDICAP (£3,059: 2m)

Sandown Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.45 Sharokee. 2.15 Teamwork. 2.55 MASTER WILLIE is a confident
selection. 3.30 Santellas Man. 4.0 Double Florin. 4.30 Honey Barron. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Sharokee. 2.15 Imperial Ace. 2.55 Hard Fought. 3.30 Beldale Bid. 4.0 Broad Principle. 4.30 Miss Mirabelle.

**Haydock Park selections** By Michael Seely 1.30 Woodcutter. 2.0 Composer. 2.30 Dogberry. 3.05 Sextant. 3.35 Swiftfoot. 4.5 Touch Boy.

23 0000- Pipul (E), T Fairhurst, 4-11-3 Miss Fairhurst 5 12 Haydock Park programme [Television (ITV): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.5 races] Bars Escentials, T Marshall, 5-11 Marshall Blackhoom, M W Eastorby, 8-11 Lucas Singhest Selev, B McMahon, 3-10-5

Blackhoom, M W Eastorby, 8-11 Lucas Sinch Seleving Singhest Seleving Seleving Singhest Seleving on 5 3 130 EAST LANCASHIRE STAKES (2y-o maidens: £2,169: 6f)

2.0 SPORTING CHRONICLE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £6,430: 7£ 40yd)

230 OLD NEWTON CUP HANDICAP (£12,908: 11m) 3.5 LANCASHIRE OAKS (3-y-o fillies : £15,320 : 1½m) 2134-13 Hunston, B Hobbs. 9-1 011-013 Leap Lively (D), 1 Balding, 9-1 41-310 Remis Bridge (D), J W Watts, 8-11 31-22 Replifebris, J Dimlop B-11 213-23 Replifebris, J Dimlop B-11 213-33 Three Coverse, P Motion, 8-11 2 September W Hern, 8-7 3.35 ROSE OF LANCASTER STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £3,902: 78

6.5 HOUGHTON GREEN HANDICAP (£2.176: 5f) Priestly Pas (CD, 8). N Crums, 6-8-10.
Touch Say (D, 8). J Berry, 5-8-9.
Kiess Offwins (D). R C Ward, 6-8-7.
Tors Dowdsevell (D, 8). J Brehell, 5-8-3.
Quae Sapre: (G, 8). P Comedit. 4-7-11.
Niss Nelsti (D, 8). J Eherington, 4-7-11.
Sar Kies (D). V Michell, 6-7-7.
Silent Fears (D, 8), M Cousins, 4-7-7.

(£2,010: 2m 28 yd)

THARIUL, b c by Ninter (Can)—
Queen Cily Miss Shelkh MohamQueen Cily Miss Shelkh MohamDescription of the Can 1.15 (4,20) WINWICK STAKES (3-y-c maiden fillies: £1,976: 7f 40yds) DUCK SOUP, b f, by Decay Boy—
Coup (Lady Airtan), 8-11
My Louise ... E Hide (12-1) 1
So Swiftly ... P Cook (114) 2
TOTTE: Win. PC X7 (11-4) 2 24 run.
4.45 (4.46) DARESBURY HANDICAP
(22.204: 1 m)
COWDENBEATH, b c. by Suffalo
Lark-Intervence (Mrs W Edict),
4.5-3 car 8-4. E Parks (6-4 fav) q
2.4-3-3 car 8-4. E Parks (6-4 fav) q
2.4-3-3 car 8-4. E Parks (6-4 fav) q
2.4-3-3 car 8-4. E Parks (6-4 fav) q
2.5-10 car 2. Fidas (3-1) 3
TOTE: Win. 27p. Drust F: 39p.
CSF: 57p. R Hollmshead, at Upper
Longdon, 2. head, Goblin (16-1) 4th.
5 run. 2m 36.77.
TOTE DOUBLE: Norwick Duck
Soup, E14.70. TOTE TREELE: Mirthrial Tubull Cowdenbeath, E7.55.

## I: Amateur Riders: £904: 14m) 0-013 Fine Sen (CD), Miss S Hall, 4-12-2 Platts 1 040-0 Browns Eclipso, H Collingridge, 4-11-6 02/0 Cloneast Emperor (D), B Cambidge, 5-11-6 133-2 Francesco, H Cocil, 5-11-6 13000 Migrateur, W Marshall, 9-11-6 07/00-10 Migrateur, W Marshall, 9-11-6 07/00-10 Migrateur, W Marshall, 9-11-6 07/00-10 Migrateur, W Elsey, 4-11-3 08/00 Migrateur, W Elsey, 4-11-3 08/00 Migrateur, W Elsey, 4-11-3 13 By Our Newmarket Correspondent 13 By Our Newmarket Correspondent 14 Wishing Rose: 3.15 Buzards Bay, 3.45 Bally 15 Washing Rose: 3.15 Buzards Bay, 3.45 Bally 16 Washing Rose: 3.15 Buzards Bay, 3.45 Bally 17 Washing Rose: 3.15 Buzards Bay, 3.45 Bally 18 Washing Rose: 3.15 Buzards Bay, 3.45 Bally 19 Washing Rose: 3.15 Buzards Bay, 3.45 Ba Bath programme

2.0 OAKHILL STAKES (Selling: £887: 1m 8yd) Handsome Trailboss, J. Douglas Logie 1
Hiya Judge, A. Bailev, 3-7-11 — 11
Polity's Brathor, B. Hüle, 3-7-11 ... Sircet 16
Record Royale, G. Baiding, 3-7-11 Burnham, 3-14
The Knife, J. Bosley, 3-7-11 Payne 5
English Maid (B), A Jarvis, 3-7-8 ... 15
Faicritia, T. M. Jones, 3-7-8 ... Blanks 4
Faicritia, T. M. Jones, 3-7-8 ... Blanks 4.1
Rudry Grange, 9-2 English Maid.

4.15 EAST RIDING YEOMANRY STAKES (DIV

I: Amateur Riders: £904: 1{m)

230 LEVY BOARD HANDICAP (Apprentices:

3.0 SPARROWS YANKEE DOODLE HANDICAP

3.30 TYSOE STAKES (2-y-0: £1,446: 51) 1 312 Ansome Boy (D), M McCourt, 9-2
4 0111 My Dad Tom (D), B Hills, 9-2 ... Wiley 7
9 10 Antilla (D), P Cole, 8-13 .... Weaver
13 1310 Justica (D), G Harwood, 8-13 Rawiffson
Boy. My Dad Tom, 5-2 Justicia, 11-4 Antilla, 9-2 Anson

| Table | Standard | Selling | 1887 | 101 890 | Too | Standard | S maidens: £1,092: 5f 167yd) 5.0 SOUTHMEAD STAKES (3-y-o: £2,049:

4.45 BEAVER STAKES (2-y-o: £1,716: 5F)

2 132 Knad Mosic (D), M Stoute, 9-4...

3 1102 Singing Salior (D), C Spares, 9-4... Day 5

6 2121 Chollasten Park (D), 8 Hobbs, 9-1 Duffield

7 312 Chula Street (D), W O'Gorman, 9-1 Ives

8 144 Draguna (D), R Bollinshead, 9-1... Wigham

10 442 Pittor Pat (D), T Faithurst, 9-1 Beecroft 7

12 0 Alpha-El-Greco, R Whitaker, 8-11 Eddery 5

O Alpha-El-Greco, R Whitaker, 8-11 Eddery Salid

9 -0200 Be Sharp (0), J Etherington, 8-4
13 10-00 Mel's Choice (D), J Etherington, 8-4
15 410- Miracle Baby (D), M E Easigry, 8-2
Hodgson 5 1
Ives 10

5.40 EAST RIDING YEOMANRY STAKES (Div

13-8 Jamestino. 4-1 Fastnet Islans, 9-2 Tipo, 7-1 Orlanna Fallaci. 10-1 Musical Prince, 12-1 Fairy Kins, 14-1 Whileper Genity, 25-1 others.

4.0 KENNETH ROBERTSON-HANDICAP (3-y-o

Beverley selections

£2,190 : 1m 5f 12yd)

2 4000 Maryland Cookie (CD) (B), J Bethell, 9-7
2 4000 Maryland Cookie (CD) (B), J Bethell, 9-7
3 5 0-000 Spanish Hind, G Lewis, 9-2 I Johnson 2
4 000 Maryland Cookie (CD) (B), J Bethell, 9-7
5 0-000 Another Rumbe (B), T Bunter, 9-2 Spanish Wooder 1
5 0-000 Another Rumbe, 18-1 Spanish Wooder 1
6 0-000 Metry Stack, R Turnell, 8-11 Newwes 3 8
7 0-000 Riverbill Boy, C Wildman, 8-11 Dineley 12
7 0-000 Power of Spanish Hind, G Lewis, 9-2 Spanish Wooder 1
7 0-000 Spanish Hind, G Lewis, 9-2 Ramshraw 6
8 17 0-000 Riverbill Boy, C Wildman, 8-11 Dineley 12
9 0-000 Riverbill Boy, C Wildman, 8-11 Dineley 12
9 0-000 Riverbill Boy, C Wildman, 8-11 Westur 6
10 0-000 Young Coulds, J Bradley, 8-5 Normal 1
11 00-30 Boldry Ga, R Akchurst, 7-10 Newnes 3 8
12 0-000 Sweethill, M McCormack, 7-10 Newnes 3 8
13 00-00 Sweethill, M McCormack, 7-10 Newnes 3 8
14 0-000 Sweethill, M McCormack, 7-10 Newnes 3 8
15 0-000 Fiest Gardon (B), T Marshall, 7-7 McRay 6
16 0-000 Fiest Gardon (B), T Marshall, 7-7 McRay 6
17 0-000 Fiest Gardon (B), T Marshall, 7-7 McRay 6
18 0-000 Sweethill, M McCormack, 7-10 Newnes 3 8
19 0-000 Sweethill, M McCormack, 7-10 Newnes 3 8
10 0-000 Sweethill, M McCormack, 7-10 Newnes 3 8
10 0-000 Sweethill, M McCormack, 7-10 Newnes 3 8
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10 0-000 Sweethill, M McCormack, 7-10 Newnes 3 8
10 0-000 Sweethill, Bath selections By Our Racing Correspondent
2.0 The Knife. 2.30 Cornish Granite. 3.0 Maryland
Cookle. 3.30 My Dad Tom. 4.0 Taner. 4.30 Idle
Market. 5.0 Ramannolie.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 5.0 Ramannolie.

Nottingham programme 7.0 COUNTY 75 LOTTERY STAKES (3-y-o 7.25 JACK WHEELER HANDICAP (£795: 11m)

2-1 Stubbington Green, 5-2 Orloy Farm, 4-1 Stewart's Riss, 7-1 Cells's Balo, 10-1 Tune Up, 12-1 Salford Suprame, 11-10 Docklands, 9-3 Abu Torkey, 12-1 Chalviss, 10-1 Mousehold, 13-1 14-1 others. 7-50 NOTTS COUNTY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,467: 9.05. COUNTY GOLDLINER STAKES (3-y-o 6f)

5 1030 Swort Spirit, B Rills, 9-4 ...... Nills 5 1 9 9-030 Steel Sen, 11 0040 Bracadole, S Armstrons, 9-5 Cook 6 8 2-3 Sami, G 10 204-0 Bracadole, S Armstrons, 9-5 ..... 10 0-030 Steel Sen, 11 0040 Tests Hassar, Peter Taylor, B-7 NcGione 5 8 11 0-030 Steel Sen, 13 3000 Russian Remancs, C Srittain, 8-6 Carson 5 12 0-000 Workeyshi, 15 0-040 Kragsarana (S), E Weymer, 8-5 ... Wigham 5 13 20-00 Badsworth 16 0-430 Wooly Woug, Miss A Hill-Wood, 8-4 Thomas 2 21 000 Bybics, W 18 DOM Miss Twiggy, J Harris, 9-3 ... Robinson 9 22 0-0 La Chakm Charnott F Charnott 7 23 3400 Legendry Charnott 7 23 3400 Legendry Charnott 7 25 0001 Sensity St. Charnott 7

COUNTY 75 FUND JUVENAM.

(2-y-o: £1,907: 6f)

1 Alites Uslimited (D). B Hambury, 8-11
Young

6 Busishito, M Prestroit, 8-11
Duffield 9
By Michael Seely

Count du Barry, H Cocil, 8-11
Piggott 23
7.0 Tomaschek, 7-25 Stewart's Rise, 7-50 Miss Twiggy.

O Guille's Price; P Rohan, 8-11
Count Du Barry, 8-40 Docklands, 9-5 Sami,

O Gline's Price; P Rohan, 8-11
Cory 7
By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6 Goldon within B Windrade, 8-11
Cory 7
By Our Newmarket Correspondent

7.0 Tomaschek, 7-25 Cella's Halo, 7-50 Bracadale,

Materials 1 Total, 8-11
Morris 5 25
Bracadale,

11 Motsphigs Wanvar, 1 Berry, 8-11 Charack 15
Bracadale,

11 Motsphigs Wanvar, 1 Berry, 8-11 Charack 15

5-1 Kings Offwing. 4-1 Tom Downswell, 5-1 Cone Supra. 18-2 Touch 7-1 Friendly Fun. 9-1 Miss Nolaki, 12-1 Shent Tears. 14-1 Sher Rid. 00 fele Warrier, J FinCornie, 8-11
Northorne, C Buller 8-11
Phree Donlars, R Rollinshand, 8-11
Hasty Krie, R Hollinshand, 8-8
High Authority, D Leelite, 8-8
Hill Vinces, P Roham, 8-8
Outstagens, B Richard, 8-9
Hast Measuley, J Harris, 8-8
O Haste Measuley, J Harris, 8-8
O Hastel, R J North Barris, 8-8
O Virgi, P Roham, 8-8 8.40 JIMMY SIRRELL HANDICAP (£2,211:

15-8 Genry's For Steet, 5-1 Sweet Spark, 11-2 Bracedale. 30 000-0 St Oons, G Runter, 8-11 ...... 6-1 Russian Ropance, 7-1 Pavillon, 8-1 Krugerams, 10-1 33 0 Torrate, M Jarvis, 8-11 ..... 8.15 COUNTY 75 FUND JUVENILE STAKES Of 10-1 Steel Son, 12-1 Kochie, 14-1 Workright, 20-1

"My feet peel. But it can't be athlete's foot. The last time I played sport Chelsea won the cup."

You can get athletes foot by standing still. Particularly if your feet sweat. It's a name that covers a common foot complaint that could show as peeling skin, cracking

The same of the sa

Mycil ointment can get rid of it, Mycil powder used daily can prevent it recurring. Mycil For non-athlete's feet.

THE TIMES SATURDAY JULY 4 1981 24 ANIMALS AND BIRDS RENTALE PERSONAL COLUMNS FOR SALE before the world was founded, in the world was founded, in the delicated to be without blandly in his sight, to be full of love."—Enterians 1: 4 UK HOLIDAYS FORTHCOMING EVENTS UPMESE KITTENS, registered, (ully impoculated, 950, 860 HAMPSTEAD JUNGLE TELEGRAPH Chelses Arts Chib Ball July 4th, 9.00 pm. 200 pm. Wild riviting 100 pm. 2.00 pm. 100 RESISTA OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG Pupples.
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G. W. Bruce, mother of Merfore and the late Major Robin Indicate and Antonia. Funeral service in Believite Parish Church, on Monday July 6th, at 2.30 pm, 1981, peacehalty. Bestroe Mary in Structure.—On July 2nd, 1981, peachalty. Bestroe Mary in Structure.—On July 2nd, 1981, peachalty. Bestroe Mary in Structure. Structure. Pinger 1st 11 a.m. Tassay, July 14th, at 3t Botolph's Church, Landadown Road. Worthing, No flowers piesse. 04945 71717 ext. 24 FLY \* FLY \* FLY \* FLY SURINY ELECTROPE.—Contact: 91-588
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## **Broadcasting Guide**

**Edited by Peter Davalle** 



Wimbledon Borg: finalist again (coverage on BBC 1 and BBC 2 today)

• THE MISTRESS OF THE HOUSE (ITV, 10.15 pm) is the first of six plays sheltering under the umbrella title of The House on the Hill, Rain, rain, in the shape of the Victorian melodrama cliché, seeps through into the dialogue and daments the play but but Eill. through into the dialogue and dampens the plot, but Bill Craig's play is sumptiously staged and all the actors behave as though they had never known any other century than the late 19th. The common denominator in all six plants. denominator in all six plays is the house itself. Tonight, it

accommodates an unfaithful young wife, the cuckolded older husband, and the disapproving stepdaughter. Nemesis is secretly in residence, too, and when she finally makes be finally makes the secret known she does it in presence known, she does it in grand style.

September 1

grand style.

MAGIC RAYS OF LIGHT (BBC2 8.05 pm) sees BBC
Television patting itself on the back. And why not, It's still the best television service in the world by the longest of chalks. David Nelson's affectionate tribute to the Alexandra Palace pioneers of the Mexandra Palace pioneers of the Mexandra Palace. pioneers of the mid-Thirties is a compilation of reminiscences transplation of remniscences—
it's lucky so many of the trailblazers are still around — and
archive film. It is heavy with
nostalgia but light of touch. Not
all self-adulation, either.
Veteran actor Stuart Latham is
write sight to homes the quite right to bemoan the virtual demise of the live studio

• THE GALLOWS IN MY GARDEN (Radio 4, 8.30 pm) is Bruce Stewart's highly imaginative action replay of a imaginative action replay of a piquant 1920 literary controversy. It involves H. G. Wells's irreligious Outline of History and the fury it provokes from the deeply religious Hilaire Belloc. A nonreligious Hilaire Belloc. A non-partisan G. K. Chesterton squats benignly on the sidelines and Shaw jabs away characteristically when the mood takes him. Not by any means conventional Radio 4 Saturday Night Theatre fare, but this teach of the Parks 2, in but this touch of the Radio 3s is to be welcomed. Superlatively acted by Ronald Lacey (as HG), Freddie Jones (as GKC), Norman Rodway (as GBS) and John Franklyn-Robbins as

7.15 Open University; Part 4 — Manufacture; 7.40 Nature of Chemistry; 8.05 Maths: The Derivative.
9.10 Play Tennis: Following it
Through. With Derek Horwood
(from BBC 2).
9.35 Lasssie: The wonder dog
saves some eaglets (r); 10.00
Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch:
cartoon; 10.25 Battle of the
Planets: Part 2 of Curse of the
Curtlefish: a cartoon. Cuttlefish: a cartoon. 10.45 Charlie Chaplin: The Inmigrant\* (1917) Famous two-reeler, with Charlie arriving in the Land of Liberty, and helping a newly-orphaned girl (Edna Purviance); 11.22 Weather.

Weather.

11.25 Cricket: Second Test.
Third day's play at Lord's,
between England and Australia.
Coverage transfers to BBC 2 at

2.20, with highlights tonight at 2.55 (also on BBC 2).
1.30 Wimbledon Grandstand: The Men's Singles. The final between Borg and McEnroe. Also, the Ladies' Doubles Final and the Mirad Doubles Final

Also, the Ladies' Doubles Final and the Mixed Doubles Final Live coverage transfers to BBC 2 at 2.20. And there are highlights tonight at 9.05 (also BBC 2). At 1.40 and 4.30 (approx), there is international Athletics — the European Cup Semi-Final, from Helsinki; 5.50 Final Score. 6.00 News: with Jan Leeming. 6.10 Sports round-up. 6.15 Pop Quiz: Start of a new series. Two teams compete in a rock 'n' roll and pop music contest, hosted by Mike Read. Taking part: Paul Jones: David Grant from Linx, record producer Chris Neil, Queen drummer Roger Taylor, another drummer Cozy Powell, and rock singer Suzi Quatro.

6.45: Hi-De-Bil! Holiday camp comedy series. Fred Quilley believes that one of the campers

TELEVISION

7.15: Film: A Thunder of Drums (1961) Rivalry between two US Cayalry officers, while a fort is under threat from Indians. With Richard Boome, George Haml-ton, Charles Bronson, Luana Patten. Director: Joseph New-8.50 News: read by Jan Leeming. Also sport.

9.05 Roots: Part 8 of the Alex Haley family saga. We have now reached 1896, and Tom Harvey's daughter Cynthia (Beverleigh Banfield) falls in love with Will Palmer (Stan Shaw). With Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havi-land (r).

10.35 Saturday Night at the Mill: Spike Milligan reveals what he will be wearing for the

wedding of the month. The other guests tonight are the comedy actress Sheila Steafel and the writer Jackie Collins. Music is provided by Kenny Ball and his Jazzmen.

11.25 House Calls: American-made hospital comedy series. Tonight: a patient, who also happens to be a criminal, needs an operation. And the prospect makes the surgeon (Wayne Rogers) extremely nervous. With Lynn Redgrave and David Wayne. 11,50. Weather forecast. 11.55 Closedown.

Regions

BBC 2

7.40 am Open University: Where Sunday Survives. 8.05 Mecha-nics—Equilibrium. 8.30 Visual Music. 8.55 The Agora of Athens. 9.20 Hospital. 9.45 17th Athens. 9.20 Hospital. 9.45 17th Century Evidence: A Dis-cussion. 10.35 Instrumentation. 11.00 A Matter of Opinion. 11.25 Buffon at Montbard. 11.50 Scientists Remember Germany 1918-1945. 12.15 pm Only in the Mating Season. 12.40 Polymor-bism in Spails. 1.05 Constal phism in Snails. 1.05 Spatial Learning and the Hippocampus. 1.30 The Terrestrial Planets. 1.55 Handicapped in the Com-

2.20 The Second Test. And Wimbledon. Resumption, from BBC1, of play in the third day

of the England v Australia match, at Lord's. Highlights tonight at 9.55, on BBC 2. And, at Wimbledon, the Men's Singles Final, the Ladies' Doubles Final, and the Mixed Doubles Final, and the Mixed Doubles Final. Commentaries by Dan Maskell, Peter West, John Barrett, Mark Cox, Ann Jones and Bill Threlfall. Highlights of today's play on BBC2 tonight at 9.05.
7.15 Scoop: The news quiz, chaired by Barry Norman. Revealing how much (or how little) of the week's news they have absorbed are Reginald Bosanquet, Graeme Garden, Derek Jameson and Jane Walmsley.

7.45 News. And reports of the Austr day's main sporting events. 10.25 8.05 Magic Rays of Light: The cast.

story of the television pioneers at Alexandra Palace, between 1936 and 1939 (see Personal Choice).

9.00 Mozart: the last Decade. Humphrey Burton outlines some of the many Mozart programmes which BBC2 will be transmitting during the next fortnight. The season begins tomorrow night with The Taste of Death on my Tongue (7.15) and A Mozart Workshop (9.25). 9.05 Wimbledon 81: The outcome of the Men's Singles. Introduced by David Vine. 9.55 Cricket: The Second Test. Highlights from today's play at Lord's, between England and

Australia. With Richie Benaud.

ing voodoo and the walking dead. Director: Jacques 10.25 News and weather fore-

Dracula (1977). The evil Count's dog and manservant, emerging from their master's tomb after an explosion, journey to Los Angeles to find a successor to the king of the bloodsuckers. With Michael Pataki, José Ferrer, Reggie Nalder. Directed by Albert Band. Ends at 1.15.

10.35 Horror Double Bill: I Walked with a Zombie\* (1943). Val Lewton's much-praised thriller launches an eight-week season of chillers. It's the story of a nurse (Frances Dee) who goes out to the West Indies to look after a paralysed woman (Christine Gordon). She ends up in a nightmare situation involving

in a nightmare situation involv

7.15 Only when I Laugh: Hospital ward comedy. Reflecting on life, Figgis (James Bolam) decides that perhaps he ought to be christened (r).
7.40 Russ Abbot's Saturday Madhouse: A computer dating machine produces some strange couples in a local public house. With Vince Prince and the Tome

With Vince Prince and the Tone

Deats.

\$.10 Film: The Murder That
Wouldn't Die (1979) Made-fortelevision thriller about a retired
policeman in Hawaii (William

12.45 Police Surgeon: A child is

as Locke. 12.45 Close: Norman St. John Stevas reads a poem.

CHOICE

RADIO

Programme News. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sport on 4. 8.45 Today's Papers. 8.50 Yesterday in Parliament.

9.00 News. 9.05 Breaksway USA. 9.50 News stand. 10.05 The Week in Westmi 10.30 Daily Service.† 10.45 Pick of the Week.† 11.35 From our own Corre 12.00 News. 12.02 pm A Small Country Living. 12.27 The News. Quiz.† 12.55

12.27 The News. Quin.† 12.55
Weather.
1.00 News.
1.10 Any Questions?
2.00 News.
2.05 Wildlife.
2.30 Thirty-Minute Theatre: "Secrets" by Bernard MacLaverty.†
3.00 Medicine New.
3.30 Enquire Within.†
3.40 How Dare You Talk to Me Like that!

Radio 4

that! 4.10 Profile: (Carl Sagan).

4.30 Promie: (Cart Sagan).
4.30 Does He Take Sugar?
5.00 Conversation Piece: (Ann Burdus), Chairman of McCann and
Co. and of the Advertising Association, talks to Sue MacGregor.
5.25 Week Ending.;
6.00 News, and Continental Travel Information. 6.15 Desert Island Discs. (Gloria

Choice). 10.00 News. 10.15 Bestseller: "The Wind in the

Willows". 11.00 Lighten our Darkness. 11.15 The Mermaid Story (Bernard

VHF: 6.00 am With 1f. 6.25 Weather. 6.30 With 1f. 1.55 pm Programme News. 2.00 With 1f. 3.40 Open University.

Ar London except: 9.10 am Chalkfare. 9.35 Save II. 10.00 Clapperboard. 10.30-12.30 pm Film: Tarzan goes lo india (Jock Mahoney). 5.45-5.40 Return of the Salat. 11.15-12.15 am

10.15-12.00 Film: Geordic (Alastair Sim, Bill Travers) 5.40-5.40 Return of the Saint 11.5 Star Parede: John

Denver 12.15-1.35 am Thriller.

ATV

Southern

11.15 Interiude. 11.25 Cricket: Second Test. England Radio 1 v Australia 6.40 pm Scriabin Preludes. Piano recimi + recital.†
7.15 The Coronarion of Poppea.
Opera by Monteverdi Act I.†
8.35 Arrivals and departures. (Poetry

2.7 9.55 Interval reading. 10.05 The Coronation of Popper. Act

11.00 News.
11.05-11.15 Variations on "America". Ives arr. Schuman; record.; VHF with of above accept 5.55-7.55 am Open University: 5.55 Villa Savoye. 6.15 "The Grand Inquisitor"(2). 6.25 Behind the Lines. 6.55 Putonium. 7.15 Florentime Renaissance Art. 7.35-7.55 Maths Foundation Tutorial. 11.15 Bandstand (Vinter, Eric Ball, William Rimmer) 11.45 Diversions. Fritz Spiegl with records.;

11.45 Diversions. Fritz Spiegl with records, †
1.00 pm News.
1.05 Enrly Music Forum.†
2.00 Play it again.†
5.00 Jazz records requests.†
5.45-6.40 Critics Forum.
11.15-11.55 Open University: 11.15
Open Forum. 11.35-11.55 Multiple Realities. Substant Island Discr. (Captus Swanson).†
Swanson).†
SSS Stop the Week (with Milton Shuhman).
7.35 Baker's Dozen.†
Sallows in My Garden'') (Section, Wales, Northern Ireland only). 11.55 Respiratory Electron Transport. 12.15 am Computer Gallows in My Garden'') (Section).

Choice).

> Radio 2 S.00 am Tony Brandon including 8.02 Racing Bulletin.† 8.04 David Jacobs.† 10.00 Pete Murray's Wimbledon Special.† 12.00 Two's Best (Len Jackson).† 1.00 pm The Impressionists. 1.30 Sport on 2: Wimbledon 81, Men's Singles; Commentary Test Cricket, England v

Australia at Lord's; Racing from Sandown. 7.00 Three in a Row. 7.30 B8C International Festival of Light Music.† 8.30-8.50 Interval talk by Peter Clayton. 10.00 Nording Rendezvous from Denmark.† 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.10 Peter Marshall's Late Show.† 2.00-5.00 am You and the Night and the Music.† 11.25 Louis Gottschalk. Piano recital.†

Kadio I
5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Playground.
8.00 Tony Blackburn with Junior
Choice. 10.00 Steve Wright. 11.30
Paul Burnett (with Dave Lee Travis).
1.00 pm 25 Years of Rock, (part 14).
7.00 A King in New York. † 2.05 Star
Wars (part 1).† 2.30 Paul Gambaccini,† including 3.00 US Top 30. 4.00
Waltars' Weekly.† 5.00 Rock On with
Tommy Vance.† 5.00 In Concert
(Wishbone Ash).† 7.30 Close. VBF
RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With
Radio 2. 1.00 pm With Radio 1. 7.305.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

(GMT):

(GMT):

(GMT):

6.00 am Newsdesk 7.00 World News.
7.09 News about Britain, 7.15 From the
Weeklies. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00
World News. 8.09 Reflections 8.15
World News. 8.09 Reflection 10.25
Alistair Cooke's American Collection.
11.00 World News. 11.09 News about
Britain. 11.15 New Ideas. 11.25 The
World News. 11.09 News about
Britain. 11.15 New Ideas. 11.25 The
World News. 11.09 News about
Britain. 11.15 New Ideas. 11.25 The
World News. 10.09 Commeniary. 1.15
Network UK. 1.30 Time Off. 2.00
World News. 1.09 Commeniary. 1.15
Network UK. 1.30 Time Off. 2.00
Salurday Special. 3.00 Redio Newsreel.
2.15 Saturday Special. 4.00 World
News. 4.09 Commeniary. 4.15
Saturday Special. 8.00 World News.
2.30 The Managery. 8.15 Cooft Books.
2.31 The Managery. 8.30 People and
Politics. 10.00 World News. 10.09
From Our Own Correspondent, 10.30
New Ideas. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45
Sporia Round-up. 11.00 World News.
11.09 Commeniary. 11.15 Letterbox.
11.30 Meridian. 12.00 World News.
11.09 Commeniary. 11.15 Letterbox.
11.30 Saturday. 11.15 Letterbox.
11.30 Saturday. 11.15 Letterbox.
11.30 Saturday. 11.15 Letterbox.
12.09 as News Boout Britain. 12.15
Redio Newsreel 12.30 Play of the
World News. 3.00 World News.
2.15 Good Books. 2.30 Sports
Review. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News
about Britain. 3.15 From Our Own
Correspondent. 3.30 Time Off. 4.45
Financial Review. 4.55 Reflections.
5.00 World News. 5.09 Review of the
British Press. 5.15 Letterbox, 5.45
Letterbox, 5.45

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92-5MHz. MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London area MF 720kHz/17m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m. VHF 97-3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94-9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

#### London Weekend

8.45 Sesame street: A lesson in life. With the Muppets; 9.45 Joe 90; The boy agent gets an army officer's brain pattern (r); 10.10 Anna and the King: The monarch (Yul Brynner) decides to replace elephants with bicycles (r); 10.35 Thunder-birds: Puppets in space. A new aircraft crashes (r). 11.30 Clapperboard: Chris Kelly's programme for cinema buffs. Ray Harryhausen, creator of fabulous monsters, is inferviewed about his new film Clash of the Tirans.

12.00 Mork and Mindy: Mork persuades a visiting Orkan elder to make clones of his girl friend

Mindy.
12.30 World of Sport: Cycling (stages 6 and 9 of the tour de France); also Swimming (Soviet Union v Great Britain, from Kiev) Highlights of last night's events. And Australian Pools check.



David Ashton and Jenny Linden in Scottish Television's House on the Hill (ITV, 10.15 pm)

And Australian Pools check.

1.15 News from ITN.

1.20 Racing: From Haydock, the
1.30, 2.00, 2.30 and 3.05, and from
Sandown, the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.55.
3.15 Athletics: Men's Semi-Finals
of the European Cup. From
Helsinki. Live coverage. The
scheduled runners include Overt

And Wells; 4.15 Wrestling: from sail-skateboarding for the highway patrolmen. And a threat to a
young farmer.
6.40 Family Fortunes: Competing
for prizes tonight are the
Newmans from Worcestershire,
and the Wilkinsons from
Buckinghamshire.

policeman in Hawaii (William Conrad) whose brother, also a policeman, is killed in mysterious circumstances: With José Ferrer, Marj Dusry, Saron Acker.

10.00 News and sport.

10.15 House on the Hill: Six-part drama series (this is episode one) about the various families who live in the same Glasgow house between 1878 and modern times (See Choice).

11.15 In Concert Special: Songs from the soul singer Aretha Franklin.

12.45 Police Surgeon: A child is

Tyne Tees I VIIC 1 CCS
As London except: 9.00 am Children of
the Lotus 9.20 Chopper Squad 18.10
Friends of my Friends 10.35 Carteon
10.45 Seelab 3020 11.10-12.30 pm
F/lin: High Risk (Victor Buono. Don
Strond). 5.40 News 8.42-8.40 Chips
11.15Tenspeed and Brown Show
12.20-1.00 Three's Company kidnapped by a gangster as part of his plan to get even with Dr Simon Locke. With Sam Groom

#### REGIONAL TV

Westward

VY COLWALLS
As Lobdon except: Starts 9.25 am
Flying Klwi. 9.50 Look and Sec. 9.85
Stingray. 10.20 Gus Honeybun's
Birthdays. 10.25 Chapperboard. 10.50
Cartoon. 11.00 Film: Doberman Gang
(Byron Mabe. Hal Reed). 12.27 pm:
12.30 News. 5.42-6.40 Chips 11.15
Monite Carlo Show: Aspe Murray 12.10
am.12.16 Faith For Life
TTTTY.

Sireel 10.05 Park Ranger 10.35-11.30 Thunderbirds 12.00-12.30 pm New Fred and Barney Show 11.15 News As London except: Starts 8.00 am Save It 8.25 Helping Hand 9.50 Clapper-board 16.20 Happy Days 10.50 Film Trein Robbers (John Wayne, Anna Margret, Rod Thylor) 12.25 pm-12.30 News 5.30 News 5.40-5.40 Relain of The Saint 11.15-12.15 am Monte Carlo Show: Pool McKlens 11.29 Paris 12.15 am Weather followed by What's Mine is God's Granada
As London except: 9.15 am Helping
Band 5.40 Save it 10.05 Mystery Island

As London except: Starts 9.16 am Chalkface, 9.25 Save II. 10.00 Flying Kiwi, 16.25 World tamous calry talos Hagic Pony. 10.36 loe 90: 11.05-12.06 incredible Hulk, 11.15pm Sound of ...Guys and Dolls. 11.20 Glosedown.

Grampian As London except; Starts 9.35 am Lerry The Lamb, 9.40 Cair Car 10.10 Flying Eiwi 10.40 Here's Boomer 11.10 Thunderbirds 12.00-12.30 pm Clapper-board 5.45-6.40 Incredible Hulk 11.15 Reflections 11.20 S, W.A.T.

Yorkshire

I OI KSIMIC
As London except: Starts 9.00 am
Chalkface. 9.25 Spiderman. 9.40
Chips, 10.25 Ciepperboard. 10.50
12.30 pm Film: Fast Lady (Stanley
Boxter, Julie Christie, James Robertson
Justice), 5.45-6.40 Return of the
Saint, 11.15 Monte Carlo Show: Kris
Kristofferson. 12.15-12.45 am Superajar Profile: Jack Lemmon. Ülster

As London except: Starts 9.15 am Helping Hand. 9.40 Save it. 10.05 Thimderbirds. 11.05-12.00 240 Robert. 5.28 pm News. 5.45-40 Return of the Saint. 11.15 Sports results. 11.20 WKRP in Cincinnatt. 11.45 Bedtime, followed by Close-

Channel
As London except: Starts 12.30 pm
World of Sport 5.40 Putfin's Platijes
5.42-5.42 Chips 11.15-12.10 am Monte
Carlo Show: Anne Murray.

Anglia
As London except: Starts 9.30 am
European folk tales: 10.00 Lost Islands.
10.25 Chapperboard: 10.50-12.30 pm
Film: Hey There, It's Yout Bear
(Carloon): 17.15 Monte Carlo Show:
Anthony Newley: 12.15 am At the End
of the Day.

## **Broadcasting Guide for Sunday**

#### TELEVISION TELEVISION

BBC 1

7.15 am Open University.
Problems of Practice. 7.40
Spatial Learning and the Nippo-campus. 8.05 The MP's Surgery. 9.00 Over the Moon: for the very young. Sportsman's Wedding. 9.15 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan: for Asian viewers. News, music, stories. Closedown at 9.45.

11.25 Good for Business: Under
New Management. 11.50 Can
see: Eleventh in this series of

Scots Gaelic lessons. 12.15 pm Sanday Worship: from Christ Church, Chorleywood,

nerts.

1.00 Farming. And weather for farmers.

1.25 Inside Japan: Programme 2. The different life styles of a car worker and a shipyard worker(r). 1.55 News. 2.00 Film: Chance of a Lifetime\* (1950). Bernard Miles directed,

produced, part-wrote and stars in this story of some factory workers who take over the works. The results are not what they expected. With Kenneth More, Basil Radford.

3.30 Travellers in Time: Film of the catherine Cookson story. Davy's and John Willie's dog might be shot for suspected sheep-worrying.

6.40 Your Songs of Praise Choice: Thora Bird with viewers' favourite hymns, including

3.30 Travellers in Time: Film of the first motorized crossing of the African continent by the French Citroen Expedition in 1924 (from BBC 2).
4.00 Centennial: Part six. Oliver Seccombe (Timothy Dalton) has plans for turning his five-million-acre landholdings into the largest tranch in the West. He largest ranch in the West. He hires John Skimmerhorn (Cliff de Young) to go to Texas to find

de Young) to go to Texas to find cattle and men (r).

5.35 Star Turn Challenge: Jokes contest between the news-readers — Jan Leeming, Peter Woods, John Craven — and Jackanory readers, Kenneth Williams, June Whitfield, Peter Jones. 6.00 News.

6.10 Our John Willie: Part 4 of

ers' favourite hymns, including There is a Green Hill Far Away. 7.15 Film: The Great Walts (1972). The story (remotely factual) of the two Strausses—pere and fils—and their music. With Horst Buchholz, Nigel Patrick, Rossano Brazzi, Mary Costa, Yvonne Mitchell. Director: Andrew L. Stone.

9.25 That's Life: Esther Ramzen and her team tell more jokes. and her team tell more jokes and investigate more consumers' complaints. 18.10 News. Also weather

forecast.

10.20 The Price of Peace: A repeat screening of an Everyman film in which Joan Orr, a Northern Ireland mother, tells of the terrible ordeal she

suffered when her two sons. were shot dead (r) Rowland's purchase of The Observer is discussed by a panel including the paper's editor, Denald Treiford. 11.35 Discovering English Churches: Fifth in the Donald

Sindon series, now being repeated. Tonight, he visits
Cawston Church in Norfolk, a
product of the Perpendicular
period of Gothic architecture.
(r) 12.05 am Weather forecast. Closedown at 12.10.

Regions

Wales 4.00-4.50 pm ft 4.50-5.35 Bonance 8.44

## BBC 2

7.40 Open University: Today's Beef 8.5 Man-Made Macromolecules 8.30 M101/16 Matrices, Networks 8.55 Dartington School Hall 9.20 Statistics — Correlation 9.45 Rubbish 10.10 Fundamental Theorem of Calculus 10.35 Work 11.0 Practical Electronics 11.25 Crime 11.50 lus 10.35 Work 11.0 Practical Electronics 11.25 Crime 11.50 Social Psychology 12.15 pm Does Cognition Develop? 12.40 Space in the City 1.5 Who's Who in the Oceans 1.30 Coypu. 1.55 Sunday Grandstand. Inter-national Motor Racing, Cricket and International Athletics. The rumning order is: running order is:—
2.00 The French Grand Prix.
From Dijon. Live coverage. The

commentators are James Hunt and Murray Walker. Carlos Routemann is still leading in the World Championship table. Highlights at 10.20 pm.

2.20 Cricket: The John Player. League. Live coverage of one of today's fixtures. The commentators are Christopher Martin-Jenkins and Peter Walker.

2.20 International Atheletics: The semi-finals of the European Cup. From Helsinki and Meadowbank. Sebastian Coe is hot favourite to win the 800 metres. At Meadowbank, the ladies are in accion. David Coleman and Ron Pickering share the commentary in Finland, and Stuart Storey and Barry Davies in Edinburgh.

6.50 News Review. Highlights from the week's main news stories, with sub-titles for the first of tonight's two programmes about the Austrian genius. This one is about the mysterious circumstances of his death (see Personal Choice).

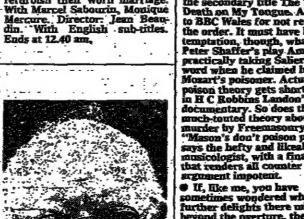
8.45 News.

8.15 The Mozart; The Last Decade.

The first of tonight's two programmes about the Austrian genius. This o

9.25 Mozart: The Last Decade. Sir Colin Davis rehearses two love duets: from Don Giovanni (with Ruggiero Raimondi and Merja Wirkkala) and from The Marriage of Figaro (Benjamin Luxon and Miss Wirkkala). 10:20 Grand Prix: Further coverage of the French Grand coverage of the French Grand Prix, from Dijon. 10.55 Film of the Week: J. A. Martin, Photographer (1976) Canadian-made drama, set in

turn-of the century rural Quebec, about a portrait pho-tographer and his wife who refurbish their worn marriage. With Marcel Sabourin, Monique Mercure Director Jean Beau-din. With English sub-titles.







 JACK'S TRADE (TTV, 10.00,) a play by Richard Harris, poses some pertment questions about television's role in society and answers most of them with who examines his credentials for the job he does, "when all my life is a cliche?" Neither my me is a checker. Neither comedy or drama, Jark Trade is a play in search of a category. Which is no bad thing considering the play's dichotomic nature.

dichotomic nature.

MOZART: THE LAST
DECADE (BBC 2. 7.15) carries
the secondary title The Taste of
Death on My Tongue. All praise
to BBC Wales for not reversing
the order. It must have been a
temptation, though, what with
Peter Shaffer's play Amadeus
practically taking Salieri at his
word when he claimed he was
Mozart's poisoner. Actually, the
poison theory gets short shrift
in H C Robbins Landon's
documentary. So does the
much-touted theory about
murder by Freemasonry.
"Mason's don't poison people",
says the hefty and likeable
musicologist, with a finality
that renders all counter
argument impotent.

If, like me, you have our like me, you have sometimes wondered what further delights there might be beyond the overture, then I think it might be a good plan to listen to the rest of Glinka's opera RUSLAN AND LUDMILLA on Radio 3 (2-30). The Bolshoi Chorus and Orchestra are conducted by Vari Simonov. It is sume in

weaken your resolve.

The drama event of the day is undoubtedly the second broadcast of part one of John Arden's adaptation of DON QUIXOTE (Radio 3, 7.30). Alfred Bradley's direction of the play was praised to the skies last year, and little fault was found with Bob Grant's Quixote or Bernard Cribbins's Sancho

#### RADIO

Radio 4 6.25 am Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Morning Has Broken.

8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday: Religions News. 150 Week's Good Cause: (Migrains Trust). 8.59 Continental travel information.

9.96 News.
9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter from America.
9.30 Morning Service (St. Columba's Church, Aufield, Liverpool).
10.15 The Archers. 11.15 Weekend. 12.60 The Lord of the Rings, Part 18. 2.30 pm A Good Read. 1.00 The World This Weakend.

2.00 News.
2.02 Gardeners' Question Time.
2.30 Afternoon Theatre: The Class of
'30' by Patrick Galvin'
4.00 News.
4.02 Round Europe Quiz. (Sweden v England). 4.30 The Living World. 5.00 News. 5.05 Down Your Way. (Shrewsbury).

5.05 Down Your Way. (Shrewsbury).
5.00 News.
5.15 It Makes Me Laugh.
6.45 Borderlands: Poland — Crooks and Crusaders.
7.00 No Minister. Part 4.
7.30 Britannia: (The Royal Yacht).
8.00 Music to Remember: The BBC-Northern Symphony Orchestra.†
9.00 News.
9.02 A Dance to the Music of Time (part 4).

(part 4). 10.00 News. 10.15 Making Priends with a Micro. 11.00 Before the Ending of the Day. 11.15 Inside Parliament. 12.00 am News. 12.15-12.23 Shipping Forecast.

12.15-12.23 Shipping Forecast.
VHF: 6.25 am With H 7.15 OPEN
UNIVERSITY: 7.15 Isoenzymes, in
Man 7.35 A Christian Testimony 7.55.
Roussean Versus the Enlightenment
8.15 Social Work with Older People
8.35 The Critical Vocabulary 8.55
With H. 1.55pm Programme News
2.00 With H 4.00 STUDY ON 4: 4.00
Can We Make Jobs? (5) 4.30 Ochen'
Priyamo (9) 5.00 Principles of
Counselling (5) 5.30 The Sexes (4)
6.00 Close With H.

Southern

Granada

Tyne Tees

As London except: Starts 9:30 am-10:00 Wild. Wild World of Animals. 11:00 Out of Town. 11:25 App Kas Hak. 11:00 Cat of Town. 11:25 App Kas Hak. 11:00-12:00 Chalkage. 1:30 Down to Earth. 2:00 Cartoop. 2:5-3:00 S.J. and the Boar. 11:00 Have Girls, Will Travel. 11:55-12:25 am Paris by Night.

As London except: 11,30 am-12.00 Mosterbuilders, 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Parroing Outlook. 2.00-3.00 New Avengers. 6,13-6,15 News. 7,15-7,45 Diff rent Strokes. 11.00 Hammer House of Horror, 12.00 England Their England. 12.30 mm-12.35 Newcastle upon Tyne Bach Choir Sing.

Radio 3 7.55 am Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 David Munrow (van Ghizeghem, Josquin, Pierre de la Rue, Issac, Arne, Praestorius, Dufay).

Arne, Praesorius, Dulay).

9.00 News.

9.05 Your Concert Choice (Gounod, Adolf Wildund, Saint-Saens).

10.30 Music Weekly.

11.20 From the Proms: Concert recorded last year in Holy Trimity Church, Brompton. Part 1: Martin.

11.50 Words (Peter Porter)

11.55 From the Proms Part 2: Britten. Britten.† 12.30 pm Mahler Symphony No. 9 (BBC Northern Symphony Orches-

tra).†
1.55 Oboe and Piano Recital (Schumann, Kreisler, Borne).†
2.30 Russan and Ludmilla by Glinka, sung in Russian; Acts 1 and 2 (see Choice).† Questions and Answers (Poetry). 4.15 Ruslan and Ludmilla Acts 3, 4 and 5.† 6.05 Smetana String Quartet (Dvorak, Janacek).† 6.55 Haydn, Faure and Ravel (piano

music.).†
7.30 The Adventures of the Ingenious Gentleman Don Quixote-de la Mancha part 1. (see Choice)†
9.00 -BBC - Symphony Orchestra in the Far East (Haydo, Vanghan Williams, Prokofiey). Part 1.†
10.10 Concert, part 2: Tchaikovsky.
11.00 News.

10.10 Concert, part 2: Tchaikovsky.
11.00 News.
11.05 Purcell Anthems.;
1: VEIP ONLY — Open University: 5.557.55 am and 11.15-11.55 pm. 5.55 am
Research after Chomsky 6.15
Curriculum Design and Development. 6.35 The World Bank. 6.55
Revolutiouary Graphic Art. 7.15
Residential: Communities. 2.35-7.55.
Skinheads. 11.15 pm. 1.55 Bartok's
Orchestral Style and 11.55 pm. 12.55
am (Scotland, Wales and Northern
Ireland only). 11.55 pm. Social Work
with Older People. 12.15 am Music
interlude. 12.35-12.55 The Critical
Vocabulary.

Radio 2 5.00 am Tony Brandon.† 7.30 Nick Page.† 9.00 David Jacobs with Melodies for You.† 11.00 Roy Hudd.† 12.30 pm The Grumbleweeds.† 1.00 The Magic of Nelson Riddle.† 2.00 Sport on 2 Special: International Arthetics. Motor racing, cyrling, Henley rowing and Cricket (John Player League). 5.00 Stop The World. 5.35 The Organist Entertains. 6.00 Charlie Chester. 7.00 Sunday Sport. 7.30 Glambreus Nights. 8.30 Sanday Half-Hour. 9.00 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.00 European Pop Jury.† 11.02 Sports. Besk. 11.05 Pete Murray's Late Show.† 2.00-5.00 am You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

8.00 am Tony Blackburn with Junior Choice. 10.00 Rosko. 12.00 Adriza Justs. 1.00 pm Jimmy Savile's 'Old Record Club'. 3.00 Studio B15 with Adrian Love. 5.00 Top 40 Tony Blackburn.† 7.00 Alexis Korner.† 8.00 Sounds of Jazz, Peter Clayton.† 10.00 Close.

World Service

BBC World Services can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648kHz, 463m) at the following times BBC World Services can be recaver in Westers Europe as madism were (648ths, 463m) at the following times (648ths, 463m) at the following times (648ths, 463m) at the following times (667ths, 467ths, 467t

## REGIONAL TV

Westward

As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Link, 11.00 Chalkface, 11.30-12.00 Relping Hand 1.00 pm England Their England, 1.30 Farm and Country News. 2.00-3.00 BJ and the Bear, 7.15 Welcome Back Kotter, 7.45-8.45 Vegas, 11.00 New Avengers, 11.55 Faith for Life, 12.01 am Closedown. As London except: Starts 8.00 am-9.30 Parming Today. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Today. 1.00 pm University Challenge, 1.30-3.00 Pline: Bive Murder at St. Trinlan's (Terry Thomas, George Cole, Joyce Greavell). 7.15-7.45 George and Mildred. 11.00 Monte Carlo Show. 12.00 Closedowa.

As London except: Starts 9.00 ass-0.30 Challiface. 11.32-12.00 Save It. 1.00 on Project UFO. 2.00 Farm Frogress. 2.25 Welcome Back Kotter. 2.55-3.00 News. 7.15 George and Mildred. 7.45-2.45 Vegas. 11.00 Monte Carle Show. 12.00 Weather followed by What's Mine is God's.

MITY CYMRU/WALES: No variations.

As London except; Starts 2.00 pm 3.00 Bl and the Bear, 7.15 Welcome Back Kotter, 7.45-8.45 Vegas, 11.00 New Avengers, 11.55 Splingue.

Channel

Grampian · As London except: 10.00 and Music at Barewood, 10.30-11.00 into the Eighties: 11.30-12.00 Birds Under Water. 1,00 pm University Challespe. 1.30 Parasing Outlook. 2.00 Sunday Special. 2.75-3.00 World Abart. 7.45-8.45 Return of the Saint. 12.00 Reflections. 11.05 Doctor's Private Scottish As London except: Starts 9.05-9.30 am Credo 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street. 11:30-12.00 Bygones. 1.00 pm University Challengo. 1.20 Farming outlook. 2.00 World famous fairylates. 2.15-3.00 Clen Michael Cavalcade. 6.25-8.50 Come wind, come weather. 1.50-5.00 Clen Michael Cavalcade. 7.15-5.00 Clen Michael Cavalcade. 7.15-5.00 Clen Michael Cavalcade. 7.15-5.00 Clen Michael Cavalcade. 7.15-5.00 Clen Michael Cavalcade.

Yorkshire As London except: Starts 9.00 am Link, 8.25 Heibing Hand. 9.55-10.00 Dick Plant, 11.00 Save it. 11.30-12.00 rarging Liary, 1.00 am University Challenge. 1.75 Different Stokes. 7.55 Different Stokes. 7.55 Different Stokes. 17.30 Stokes. 11.35-12.30 gm New Avengors.

Ulster ·

Border As London except: Starts 9.30 am 10.00 Helping Hand. 17.30-12.00 Gardening Today, 1.00 sem Human face of China, 1.30 Farming outlook 2.00 Border Unity, 2.92-3.00 vegas, 7.18 Happy Days, 7.48-2.45 Return of tha Saint, 11.00 Paris by Night, 11.30

Anglia

# s.us am chaikrace: Education magazine With Stephen Cohen, of The Times Educational Supplement. 9.30 Helping Hand-Caring for the handicapped (r).

London Weekend

9.05 am Chalkface: Education

10.00 Morning Worship: From Chapel Field Road Methodist Church in Norwich, 11.00 Link: Church in Norwich. 11.00 Link: A man is paralyzed after a car crash. How does he adapt himself to his new life?
11.30 Numbers at Work: Everyday maths. With Fred Harris (r). 12.00 Business Decisions: What should a company do when it finds out that one of its women a mylorous has been women employees has been staging impromptu striptease hows for her colleagues? Real usinessmen tackle an imagin-

00 pm Look Here: Television oks at television. Is there too ich sports coverage? What is

relationship between TV and Royal Family? Also, viewcomplaints.
Skin: Chief Francis Nzea Nigerian businessman. ins his plan to put £1m of wn money into bringing

Shaw Taylor.

3.06 World of Sport Special: For the next three and a quarter hours there's Athletics (Men's Semi-Final of the European Cup, from Helsinki); Swimming (Soviet Union v Great Britain, from Kiev); Water Ski-ing (The KP Masters, at Thorpe Park, Surrey); Cycling (Nantes to Le Mans, in the Tour de France); and Motor-Cycling (Belgian 500cc Grand Prix, from Spafrancorchamps).

6.15 News. 6.25 Credo: Ulster's Catholics. What is the role of the Catholic Church in fostering Irish nationalism? Interviews with three priests, and with Gerry Fitt MP.

6.50 Royal Progress: Religion

Simmons decides to write an article about him. Also starring article abou

7.15 Benson: Citizen Kraus.
Comedy about a governor's black butler (Robert Guillaume). Tonight he helps the cook to get her American citizenship.

ant for them to avoid heteroser ual involvement.

11.40 Starring Derek Jakobi: Interview with this fine actor.

12.40 Close: Norman St. John Arthur Lowe: Bless Me, citizenship.

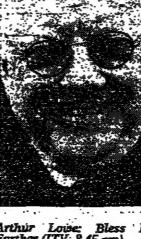
jobs to Brixton, scene of the recent riots. 2.45 Police Five: a crime-buster (Jack Lord). In this episode, a journalist (Jean Shaw Taylor.

3.00 World of Sport Special: For the next three and a quarter hours there's Athletics (Men's

6.50 Royal Progress: Religion
with a smiling face. With the
Rev Roger Royle.

7.15 Repson: Citizen Kraus.

11.00 Gay Life: Why so many
more lesbians are becoming
mothers. And why it is important for them to avoid heteroser-





Donald Churchill: Jack's

miswers most of them with much verve and not a little wit. But it tries too hard to be clever, too, It's a play within a play, and the signosting in and out of the parallel plots is not very clear. It asks: do all those noise degrees on talexision. very crear. It asks: do an those police dramas on television reflect attitudes or provoke them? Should they be trathful, or is it enough that they are entertaining? "How can I avoid the cliche," muses Donald Churchill as the TV scriptwriter who expresses this crudentiale.

Yuri Simonov. It is sung in Russian, a fact which might

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor, Jersey

leader Mr Joseph Gormley accusing Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for the Environment, of "bloody dup-

The row followed a leak to the National Union of Mineworkers of a document said to be a confidential Cabinet paper disclosing that Mr Heseltine has overruled a report from his departmental inspector and recommended that the Leices-tershire development should be

Mr Gormley said that the min-ister had written to him on June 29 saying that it was impossible to give any indication of what his decision was likely

of what his decision was likely to be.
Yet, he said, a paper for the Cabinet's economic committee, apparently written in April, showed that Mr Heseltine had already made up his mind to recommend to fellow ministers that the coal board application should not be permitted.
The document, which the NUM was distributing freely in photocopy form here yesterday, is said to record the Environment Secretary's preliminary conclusion that NCB plans to develop 500 million tonnes of coal at three new mines onght not to be allowed "at least at the present time".

Mr Heseltine is quoted as saying in the document: "I am far from convinced that there will be a market for the coal if the development is allowed.

if the development is allowed to go ahead; and without the reasonable prospect of such a market I can see no reason to allow such damage to the Vale

of Belvoir."

In his private letter to Mr
Gormley, the minister says:
"These are complex and important issues, which occupied the public inquiry for over six months, and which now require the most careful consideration in the light of the inspector's report.

report.
"I will give my decision as soon as possible, but, in the meantime, I am sure you will understand that it is impossible for me to provide any indica-tion of what that decision is likely to be."

Accusing Mr Heseltine of bloody duplicity, Mr Gormley said: "I think it is complete hypocrisy to deal with issues in that way. In the letter, he indicated he had not made a decision."

a decision."

document is winging its way
Cabinet economic comround the country, but we cauis expected to consider not confirm or deny it."

A political storm broke yes-terday over the proposed Vale of Belvoir coalfield with Miners' Gormley said: "We will be report next Thursday. Mr
Gormley said: "We will be
saying quite forcibly to him
that they should take no notice
of this report. They should take notice of the inspector's

> taken the unusual step of tabling its own emergency motion for the union's policy-making conference, which is being held in Jersey, and it will be discussed on Wednesday. It views with concern the rejection of the application and "condenns the duplicity of the

rejection of the application and "condemns the duplicity of the Secretary of State for the Environment over this matter."

According to the union, Mr Heseltine's Cabinet paper says: "The Vale of Belvoir is a prosperous and largely unspoilt area of high quality farmland, a valuable productive area of mixed livestock and arable farming, one of whose products is Stilton cheese.

"It is also a tranquil and pleasant area, which is important to the East Midlands, a region not well endowed with attractive areas of countryside.

"It is clear that coalmining would totally change the character of the area. The main impact of the proposed development on the local environment would be:

1. The spoil tips at the three mines requiring 2½ square miles of land; one tip would be 2 miles long and 100 feet high;

2. The mine buildings: these would include winding towers up to 190 feet high and massive coal processing buildings;

3. Subsidence over 4,000 properties in the area, including 414 listed buildings, would be affected and some would be undermined four times as separate seams are worked;

4. Housing and associated facilities for miners and their families—an extra 5,000 new dwellings;

5. Road traffic: the village of

dwellings:
5. Road traffic: the village of Bingham, for example, would endure 120 lorry movements a day during the construction

day during the construction phase alona;

6. The construction and operation of new railway lines;

7. Noise: the daytime noise level would be approximately equivalent of road traffic noise sufficient to render houses eligible for insulation."

Asked about the document released by the miners' union, a spokesman for the Department of the Environment last



## Fury and drama of the world's most exciting horse race

Thundering horseflesh but not exactly the Derby . . . the scene is Siena, Italy, and the going is hard as the contestants in the July Palio urge their mounts in a race that goes back centuries. The riders race bareback under rules that were laid down in 1636 and for just one minute the excitement is barely

controllable and greater than in any other race in the world. Strong men are known to weep in their fervour at this most ancient of contests.

The course is the Campo, the great square of Siena bounded on one side by the old governmental building, the Palazzo Pubblico, and filled to capacity;

the prize is the Palio, a silken banner painted by artists invited to compete for the honour by the city authorities.

For that one minute of frantic exultation the city spends a year in preparation. The 17 contrade or areas of the city enter a horse for the Palio, one of two a year, and in July

dedicated to the Madonna of Provenzano, a miraculous appearance associated with civic revival; rivalry is intense and after the race culminates in a banquet for the winning contrade at which the horse takes the head of the table.

Apart from the race itself the occasion enables Siena to demonstrate its flair for

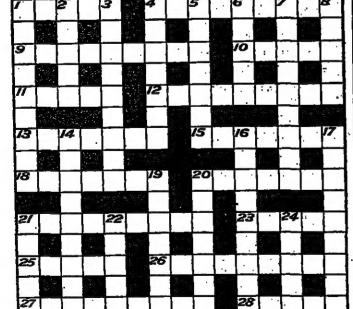
re-enacting the full brilliance of medieval pageantry. As a prelude the horses are blessed by a priest and annointed with holy water and are then swept into a sea of knights, pages, trumpeters, drummers and mace-bearers. For a few pre-cious hours history comes ally

Picture by Times staff photographer Brian Harris

## THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### The Times Crossword No. 15,569

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winner and solution will be published next Saturday. The winner of last Saturday's competition is



ACROSS 1 Restrains His Excellency as an

author (5). Togra's yob, for instance (4-5). 9 Wretched paper-back got given the wreath (9). 10 A scarecrow—note, in a trunk i

(5). 11 Those worn in Scotland can't

be faisies (5).

12 Teacher being one caring to disperse it (9).

13 Many with cause to burn brown coal (7).

15 Dead men in drains (7).

15 Dead men in drains (7).

18 Skye air swirls round another Hebridean isle (7).

20 Pathfinder—one employed in bridge support (7).

21 Bit of a blow for Lady Luck, we'd say (9).

23 Simple one in the plot (5).

25 Giving you an unusual liquenr (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 15,568

BR

There's a difference between

2 There's a difference between numbers fore and aft (5).
3 Comedy hit to become a fixture (9).
4 Discharge young lady rising—wrong hour for it (7).
5 About a study on church rhythm (7).
6 Neither loose nor tight (5).
7 One of Coward's mid-day sleepers (9).
8 The elergyman's lot in a single

sleepers (9).

8 The clergyman's lot in a single benefice (5).

14 Winner, about to speak with one who contradicts (9).

16 Ridicules love, in store, getting ring—it's all up ! (4-5).

17 Tight cord needed, net's broken (9).

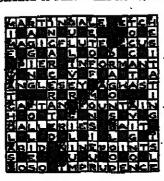
(5).

26 Disappear when girl begins quietly to speak (9).

27 Composer's found in rained shed, strapped up (9).

28 Can it be bitter? Course it can be (5).

Solution of the property of the p



Today's events

The Queen attends picnic sponpaign, Windsor Great Park, 2.45.
The Prince of Wales, Chancellor of the University of Wales, presides at honorary degree ceremony, Welsh National School of mony, Welsh Namus. Medicine, Cardiff, 9.45.

The Duke of Kent, president of the All England Lawn Termis and Croquet Club, accompanied by the Duchess of Kent, attend Wimbleion championship, 12.25. Picture Frame Sale, Chelsea School of Art, Manresa Road, 10 to 5.30.

Picnic in sid of Cancer Research
Campaign, Windsor Great Park,
11 to 9 (Sunday, 11 to 5).
South London Extrayaganza
organized by local scour groups,
Sireatham Common, 12 to 5.
Brazilian training ship Custodio
de Melio berthed alongside HMS
Belfast by Tower Bridge, open to
public 1 to 4.30 (also Sunday).
Margaret Drabble lavs wreath Picnic in aid of Cancer Research

Margaret Drabble lays wreath at memorial stone to George Eliot, Poets Corner, Westminster Abbey, 6.

Abory, 6.

1981 Unipart National Scoutzar
Races, The Hoe, Plymouth, 9.30.
Red Cross festival of disabled
people, Azimghur Barracks,
Colerne, Wiltshire, 10:30 to 4.30. Sanskritik Festival, Centre of Indian Arts, 8 South Andley Street, 11.

Taiks, lectures

Jan van Eyck, Andrey Tyndall,
National Gallery, 12. Jon Vickers,
Canadian tenor, talks about his
life and career with David Cairns,
Waterioo Room, Festival Hail,
6.15. Malawi, South Africa's black
ally, Africa Centre, 38 King
Street, 2.30. Film: Life That Lives
on Man, Natural History Museum,
3. Thomas Newcomen, his engite
and its impact, Science Museum,
3.

Kahihitions

Exhibitions
Stringed Instruments by young
Bettish makers. The Old House,
London End, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, 0.30 to 5.30 (last day).
Work by wildlife photographer
Peter Johnson, Sanderson, Berners
Street, 9.30 to 5.30 Wapping
Artists 1981, 82 Wapping Wall and
New Crane Wharf, 172 Gerner
Street, 11 to 7. True and pure
sculptures, Frank Dobson, Kettle's
Yard, Northampton Street, Cambridge, 10. bridge, 10.

Horticulture
Rose and sweetpea show, St
Peter's Hall, Burnham-on-Sea,
Somerset, 2. Rose 81, Chiswell
Green, St Albans, 10 to 7 (Sunday 9 to 6). Flower festival, East-bourne Priory Church, Midhurst, West Sussex (and Sunday). Walks

The great American connexion, meet Green Park station, 2.30. Billingsgate Market and Monu-ment, meet Tower Hill station, 2.

Tomorrow's events

London Irish Festival Round wood Park, Willesden, 10.30 to 7. Turks and Tomahawks: celebra Smith and the Virginian settlers, St. Mary at Lambert, Lambeth

Antiques fair, Kensington Hilton Hotel, Holland Park Avenue, 11 to 6. Record collectors fair, Ivanhoe Hotel, Bloomsbury Street, Garden party: Meet the poets, Liaton Kwesi Johnson, Roger McGoogh, Dannie Abse and others, Earls Court Square, 4.30

Straiford-upon-Avon Poetry Fes-ival: The Rolling English Road, with Jeffrey Dench, Cilve Francis and Polly James, Queen Elizabeth Hall, Henley Street, 8. Exhibitions

Exhibitions

Miranda Strickland-Constable,
Serpentine Gallery, Kensington
Gardens, 10 to 7. G. W. Smethurst
and contemporary Scottish
painters, Abbot Hall Art Gallery,
Kendal, Cumbria, 2 to 5. Japanese
Korean and Chinese pots from
Barnard Leach's collection with
his own work, Holbourne of Menstrie Museum, Great Pulteney
Street, Bath, 2-30 to 6. Paper cutouts, toys and models, Museum
of Childhood, Cambridge Heath
Road, 2-30 to 5-30.

Talks, lectures Talks, lectures

Forum, Madness within reason, ICA, The Mail, 12.30 to 5. Motart's Da Ponte operas, H. C. Motbins Landon, Opera Honse, Covent Garden, 8. The proverbial sidom of Cisma and Arabia. John K. Blake, South Place Ethical Society, Conway Hall, 11. Art of Gilbert and George, Simon Wilson, Whitechapel Gallery, 2. Films Birth and Hallo Baby, with discussion, presented by National Childbithi Trust, Jacksons Lane Centre, Archway Road, 7.30. Guardian Lecture: Ray Harryhausen, National Film Theatre, 6.30. Foreign Church of London, Dr Gordon Enelin, St Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe, Queen Victoria Street, 4.30.

4.30.

Miniature steam raily, Belvon Castle, Leicestershire, 12 to 5 Open Day, Stour Valley Railway Centre, Colchester, Essex, 11 to 6. Midsummer steaming, Papplewich Pumping Station, off Longdale Lane, Ravenshead, Nottingham. Walks

Bescon Fell country park, Fell House Car Park, Bescon Fell, 3. Regent's Canal to Paddington, Camden Town station, 2.30. Literary London, St Paul's station, 2 pm.

The Pound Australia S

31.60 76.50 2.24 14.10 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM.
Greece Dr.
Hongkong S
Ireland Pt
Italy Lir
Japan Yn
Netherlands Gid 2290.00 454.00 428.00 4.98 11.27 Netherlands Gld 5.24 Norway Kr 11.87 Portugal Esc 123.50 South Africa Rd 1.88 Spain Pta 184.50 Sweden Kr 10.09
Switzerland Fr 4.07
USA S
Vugoslavia Dur 72.00
Rates for small denomin

London: FT Index rose 2.1 to 548.0.

£250,000 winner The winning number for the £250,000 prize in the July Premium Savings Eonds draw is 9F Z 148402 (winner comes from Middlesbrough).

| Sporting fixtures

Tennis: Wimbledon, men's singles final, 2.

singles final, 2.
Cricket: Second Test, England v Australia, at Lord's, 11.30 to 6.30: County championship, 11.0 to 6.30: County championship, 11.0 to 6.30: Derbyshire v Wortestershire, at Chesterfield; Hampshire v Nottinghamshire, at Bournemouth; Kent v Lancashire, at Maidstone; Leicestershire, at Maidstone; Leicestershire, at Morthamptonshire v Glamorgan, at Northamptonshire v Glamorgan, at Northamptonshire v Glamorgan, at Northampton; Sussex v Gloucestershire, at Horogate, Other match: Ireland v Middlesex, in Dublin.

Tomorrow: John Flayer League, 2.0 to 6.40: Derbyshire v Worcestershire, at Chesterfield; Hampshire v Nottinghamshire, at Tortsmouth; Kent v Lancashire, at Tortsmouth; Kent v Lancashire, at Midistone; Leicester; Northamptonshire v Glamorgan, at Lutun; Sussex v Gloucestershire, at Hore; Warwickshire v Essex, at Eirmingham Ymichlure v Surrey, at Warwickshire v Essex, at Birm-igham Yorkshire v Surrey, at

Rowing : Henley Regatta (today Rowing: Henley Regard (today and tomorrow).

Equestrianism: Wales and the West show, Chepstow.

Amietics: Women's European Cup, at Meadowbank (tomorrow).

Motor racing: British championship, 3 (tomorrow). Water skiling: British champion-ships, at Kirtons Farm, Reading (today and tomorrow).

Sport on TV

BBC 1: 11.25 Cricket; 1.30 Grandstand, including tennis and international athletics; 5.50 final BBC 2: 2.20-7.15 Cricket and tennis; 9.5 Wimbledon highlights; 9.55 test highlights.

TTV: 12.35 cycling and swimming; 1.20 racing; 3.15 athletics; 4.15 wrestling; 4.50 swimming; 5.20 results.

BBC 2: 2 International motor racing: 2.20 cricket: 2.55 athletics: 10.20 motor racing. 1TV: 3 athletics, swimmling, water-skiing, cycling, motor

The papers

Bank sells

Irish mist fogged minds and arguments at Westminster this week, the Daily Mril says today. The most hypocritical suggestion was made by the Labour Party policy group. The British Government, it said, should come out in favour of a united Irelands. in favour of a united Irelandwith Irish consent, of course, But which Irish?

In the garden

There is still time to sow lettuces, radishes, and spring onions for salads. If you can find a packet of mixed lettuce times to mature so one can start cutting lettuces when they are small and go on cutting for a month at least. If you sow one variety and we run into hot dry weather they may all decide to bolt to seed at once. Still time too, to plant Brussels sprouts; whiter cabbages and sprouts; savoys, broccoll

TIMES NEWSPAPERS
LIMITED, 1981
ad and Pablished by Times Newsto Limited, P.O. Box 7, 300
a lan Read, London Work 82:
Telephone: 01-857 1234.
345771 Standay July 4.
Resistored as a newspaper at

#### Weather The general situation : Pres-

S of Britain as a weakening trough moves NE across most areas. Forecasts from 6 pm

to midnight

Leades, SE, ciestral N England, E Midbends:
Becoming closely, a Hittle rale in places,
sumy latervals later; what SW, light, ar
moderate; may temp 18 to 20C (64 to 687).
Eact Augile, E. NE England; Benders,
Ediaburgh, Ounsies: Malmy 67, sumy intervals especially early, and late, possibly a
little rain in afternoon, what SW, light or
moderate; may temp 18 to 20C (64 to 687).
Castrial S, NW England, W Middands,
Channel Islands, N Waters Occasional rain, or
rivate at first, becoming easingly dry, sumy
intervals; wind SW, light or moderate; near
normal, may temp 18 to 20C (64 to 687).
SW England, S. Water: Rain ar drizze is
places early, becoming makely dry, sumy
intervals, wind SW, light or moderate; max
temp 17 to 19C (63 to 667).
Outland for temperature and Membaye Changeable with sumy intervals but less rain at
times, especially in the N. Temperatures
continuing near nearing.
See possages i S. North See, Strafts of
Dover Wind SW, moderate to fresh; see
moderate.

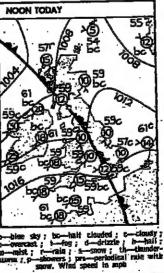
Lighting up time

London 9.19 pm to 4.55 am Bristot 9.28 pm to 5.05 am Ediphorph 9.50 pm to 4.48 pm Planchester 9.35 pm to 4.56 am Pengance 9.35 pm to 5.22 am TOMORROW.
Leniles 9.17 pm to 4.57 am
Bristol 9.27 pm to 5.07 am
Ellinstrate 9.48 pm to 4.50 aut
Meachester 9.33 pm to 4.57 am
Perzante 9.34 pm to 5.24 am

Yesterday Temperatures at midday yeslerday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rais; s, sun; th, thunderstorms.

Satellite predictions

15 WAW, RW. Salyar 6: (July 6) 3.29-3.29; W; 70 WAW: E. MANCHESTER: Gesons 185R: (July 6) 2.58-3.7; WSW; 45 NRW; NE. Gesons 1220°: (July 6) 2.14 2.23; SW; 65 W; NE. Titan 3D: 23.44-23.46; WSW; 15 W; WRW. Cos 2ad Stape: (July 6) 3.0-3.3; WSW; 25 W; NRW. Salyar 6: (July 6) 3.23-3.28; WSW; 60 S; E.



At the resorts .09 18 64 .50 19 66 .02 19 66 6.9 .04 10.6 ... 11.9 .01 10.6 ... 4.3 .03 6.3 .07 10.1 .07 Somesea Bearmenth Exmedia Tempera Falmorth W COAST 8.1 .21 16 61 Sun ads 7.6 .26 17 63 Siner and London Temp: max 7 am is 7 pm, 17C (63F1; min 7 pm to 7 am, 12C (54F). Humidity: 7 pm, 64 per cent. Rain: 24fer to 7 pm, rase. Sus: 24fer to 7 pm, 6.9fer. Ear, mean sen level, 7 pm, 1009.7 ml/libars, then riyag. 1,000 millibars=29.53 in.

POLLEN COUNT: 2 (very low)-Forecast: Low. Information supplied by the Astisna Research Council.

High tides Tomorrow 4.9 6.7 2.7 4.7 4.5 5.5 2.49 4.3 3.06. 4.2 t in meires : 1m=3.29060 2.03 4.3 2.23

Abroad Sao Paulo San Franci Santiago Seoul Singaptre Stockholm Stockholm Stockholm Sydney Tangler Telgran Tel Arin Tourrife

0 PC American at hu 200 minous tip abo 100dbath pre mer Liv tupporto i  $\{\tau_{11},\tau_{12}\}$ neo faced The norms an somethe appeared kenanga ed and intelle min of he d organiens ve pedam mar black im protoked by B for a race Tint

de mit.

Sees the judder we youthstate youth.

Netwer youth.

Netwer when a blace of the police of the po Wed with riot eo 

wy missile he short life gray Navy's de nuclear mis a improved te bout four year ymplaced by Trie Berause of the Set test firing, the Substitute subman Subman Substitute subman Subman Substitute subman Substitute subman

ench barro har retaliated him, lin acco companies fr

horsily results,